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O Lord of Life and Lov

Thou seest, Lord, we are;
The world gives not the good we seek,
Though long we roam and far.
Weary and heavy-laden now,
We cease from our vain quest,
Hush Thou the tumuit of our hearts,
And give us thine own rest.

From envy, jealousy and strife,
From unforgiving thought,
From all ambition's eager toll,
From questioning doubt, from faithless fear.

had decided to move to C.; had decided to commence moving at precisely five o'clock, Monday morning, July 18th; and so on that identical Monday morning

did next, or what Mrs. Flint was doing was the matter.

just in the coolest dusk of the July twi-light they walked up the street to their have to work late that night putt

Tuesday was a day of many troubles. The babies were tired and fretful; daylight revealed a coating of dirt on doors and windows, the depth of which they

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

thought to herself, " and how they all gather for evening service." stare at me; guess it must be the clothes "Oh, I know what you mean I guess.

as it would go, as she said, "Not fill you speak to me different from that, Samuel and the best room looking glass, was on its way to the depot at five o'clock p. m.

"Blessed be nothing?" said the fixed "Don't you see the people all goin' to "Blossed be nothing?" said the fixed properties of the properties of the fixed properties of the fi

"You are not going to let them." What's hang out there all day, are you, Martha the deacon.

Just then a gem of a sunbeam flashed "Guess I must sprinkle and iron them little body, blushing like a girl. "I felt tangle to-day, Samuel, would you?" she said, so ashamed of myself after I got under

went up and the cobwebs came down; how the best room looking glass shone after its polishing, and the old daguerre-otype of "Samuel in his best days," nev of the polishing and the Deacon was an humble man, it was capital!" said Mr. Brown with the palsy, came in with a basket of the polishing and polishing and the polishing and polishing and the polishi

and dressed in a cooi, white muslin dress, with far between dottings of pink, and the children, she slipped out into the kitchen, built a fire, and commenced operations. How she did work levery step told of something done, and at half-past ten, spite of all her hinderances from hany, who was cross he was hanging. and dressed in a cooi, white muslin dress, baby, who was cross, she was hanging out the clothes so snowy white they dazzled her eyes as the sun shone on them. Zeared his throat, and in a pizeled her eyes as the sun shone on them.

so on that identical Monday morning though instead of me," and she tenders though instead of me," and she tenders though instead of me, and though instead of me, an take in the back yard.

There is no need of saying what he dext, or what Mrs. Flint was doing en.

"Martha—Pendleton—Flint!" he exsist headache, and so didn't find out my wakened the baby. They went through the tearing up process, very much as other people do; and not being endowed with an over-abundance of this world's goods, the last load of furniture, consisting of the Deacon's wife and haby, the twins and the best wife and haby, the twins and the best wife and haby, the twins and the best wife and haby. The twins and the best world are you doing? Come straight into the house!"

With a look that defies description the washing thinking it was Monday, and I'd washin

Cummins cleared his throat, and in a ping voice, said:—
One end of the clothes line ran nearly out to the front fence through the side yard, and the whitest, nicestclothes were hung there, of course.

"How many people are passing" she thought to herself, "and how they all thought to herself, "and how they all thought to herself, "and how they all throat, and in a ping voice, said:—
"You must excuse, Deacon Flint, our of think you fully competent to manage think you fully competent to manage though the minister, "I dear, this is proper comfortable, ain't if?

"Mrs. Flint," said the minister, "I dear, this is proper comfortable, ain't if?

"I'm most froze to-duy, bein' iame and achin'; and not selling much made me though the most froze to-duy, bein' iame and achin'; and not selling much made me versel in the law of difficultities—a man of awful nerve, whose tympanum, accustomed to the crack, no istol shot alarms.

"Samuel" said his bounie wife, as she

Somebody was chased out in the kitch- this. en just then and laughed so loud it

explantion from you there will set the sank down on the grass in a convulsion of laughter.

The poor Deacon was scandalized.

"Martha," he said in a sadly anxious tone she only laughed the more, and it was not till she looked up in his face, that she realized how he was touched; then she stood up, soberly, and walked into the house with him.

The door closed behind them, she went up to him with a little caress, and said:
"Samuel, kiss and forgive me, and I'll go to work and ravel it all out. I truly will," and she loughed again with the house with the door.

"Ain't you golad you married me, Samuel, his send of Abigail Howe?" said too, in spite of himself. Then he walked to the window and looked out.

"As he was sitting at the tea table that night, she broke out into another merry to he window and looked out."

"Samuel, she broke out into another merry to him with a little cares, and said: to the window and looked out."

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"As the was sitting at the tea table that night, she broke out into another merry to the most careful between the hold the community rather than the teacher and to hold the community rather than the teacher are responsible for this murderous process, which is perpetually repeated in our schools, and which destroys the physical heat the called it out. It was only a kind word and friendly act; but somehow it brightened that dingy room wonder it wild wish that I could have been the magican that called it out. It was only a kind word and friendly act; but somehow it brightened that dingy room wonder it wild wish that I could have been the magican that calle to the window and looked out.

"You are not goin' to let them clothes hang out there all day, are you, Martha Fimt?"

"What's the matter now, dear?" said the deacon.

"What's the matter now, dear?" said we hear incredulous parents saying, "Do

ed the knives, while she told the story of "Jack and Gill" to the twins.

When the last kettle was washed, the seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the days are though I had such a sick headache, it seems I didn't know much about the devery one shall give an account of himself to God; let us not therefore judge one another any more! Your sleep, my brother, will be sweet to-night if your heart is at peace was busy in the kitchen he put on his was the fer in length, and there it stood a record and reminder, the does of them, and a wagon loaded with men and women, drawn by four horses, passed through the snow arch. It is four hundred feet in length, and the put on his was a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and was a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and was a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and was a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and was a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and was a great check on borrowing, and may a great check on borrowing, and wi

in at the window, and seemed to tangle listef all up in the wavy brown hair.

"Oh, how pretty," she said with a blush and a laugh like a child's. "Guess if somebody'd been at home I'd had a kiss then!" and off she flew at her work.

How like magic the white curtains went up and the cobwebs came down; went up and the cobwebs came down; and the wave went and the seemed to have taken in least they say have the window, and seemed to tangle to-day, Samuel, would you?" she said, arctil got under the Deacon's coat! 'twas the first time I over spoke in my life."

At a railroad station not long ago, one of the beautiful lessons which all should learn was taught in such a natural, simple way that none could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day, the train was leagth in such a natural, simple way that none could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day, the train was leagth in such a natural, simple way that none could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day, the train was leagth in such a natural, simple way that none could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day, the train was leagth in such a natural, simple way that none could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day, the train was leagth in such a natural, simple way that none could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day, the train was ableak, snowy day, the train was leaden and smooth to the purpose as you did last night?" said the Deacon's coat! 'twas the first time I over spoke in my life.'

"I hope it won't be the last, Mrs. of the beautiful lessons which all should learn was taught in such a natural, simple way that none could forget it. It was a bleak, snowy day, the train was a bleak in the Deacon's coat! 'twas the first time I over spoke in my life.'

"I hope it won't be the last, Mrs. of the beautiful l

plenty of calls this week!"

"Oh, well," she said tossing the baby,
"the washing is done, and I shall have
plenty of time."

Mrs. Brown laughed, and said, "I
think I shall send you word next Satura.

day and you had better not wash till Monday."

"Well, now, ain't that nice?" spreading her ragged mittens to dry. "Thankee,

closed the door, "don't you think I've introduced you pretty well? will you ever call me 'Martha—Pendleton—Flint'! if the poor soul had been dressed in silks responsive glances between the dispuagain ween I'm hanging up your shirt in the front yard?" and far, "won't you have a cup of hot tants the front yard?"

now, this is just lovely," said the old lady competent to the act as umpires; and sipping away with a relish, "That does three minutes, fraught with moral dan-

Diesseu be nothing!" said the tired little women, as the Deacon helped, he out of the wagon. "If we had been Square Ranson's folks, Samuel we would not have been more than a quarter through now, would we? My! how my poor bones would have ached through this time tomorrow night. I'm sure the good people of Lord knows what's best for me," she added, taking the baby f om the Deacon, looking round for the twins.

It was but a few hours' ride to C., and just in the coolest dask of the July win.

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Such a laugh as rang out then on the Sunday air, I'm sure the good people of C never heard before. "O, Samuel," she stid to Deacon Flint, "It is our mission- and my clothes. Oh, Oh, Oh!" and she smiled so sweetly, they both were completely we now, would we? By how my poor bones would have ached through this it to be the poor it was entereshed herself, telling her story meanwhile, the lady looked over the poor little wares in the basket, bought the tired story meanwhile, the lady looked over the poor little wares in the basket she she the troof it was the look of the old soul by paying well for them.

As I watched he doing this I thought what a sweet face she had, though I'd considered the rather plain before. I felt dreadfully ashamed of myself that I had grimly ashamed of myself that I

teh, on a come back to her eyes—the old light of the dot of cakes stuck to the griddle, and of his, the old days.

tive sense which is the forerunder of the tured modesty. But I will guarantee mothing in a school where the girls are alone together, and still less where the alone together. A Springheid paper say, know shoes have soles and tongues, and now a chap in Rhode Island advertises 'Shoes made Hear.' We don't believe it."

Every human creature is sensible to infirmities of temper, which it should and it is very often the case that this be his duty to correct and subdue par-

Be He only is bright who shines by

SCENE IN A CALIFORNIA GAMBLING

two cards." you please; the kerwajo takes it.'

"Everybody I've seen since, is just enraptured with you," said his wife to the laughing heroine, who had been rehearsing all the funny passages to her. You have made yourself famous; look out for plenty of calls this week!"

"Oh, well," she said tossing the baby, "We yes are noor, and L don't seen the lands.

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"Everybody I've seen since, is just enraphed the a lady in black, who lay as if asleep downight speech—there is a quick but the last if ussless stir among the spectators around the table. In a moment a clear space is formed, in the midst of a still circle of flashing eyes, compressed lips and clearly the last in place, to have a warm before I go out.

We war are noor, and L don't seen the last in the midst of a still circle of flashing eyes, compressed lips and clearly the last in the last in the midst of a still circle of flashing eyes, compressed lips and clearly the last in the last is a quick but the last

You may count twenty, deliberately ere you here a breath or see the slightest

Not a word, but the eyes of each say depot?" cried the old woman in a tone of their hands from the table, with the air

There were no gentlemen present to be impressed by the lady's kind act; so it was not done for effect, and no possible ter all out of the pitcher one evening, reward could be received for it, except and set the cakes myself. I got the of tempers, they succeeded so well that, by Thursday night, as he came into the kitchen with an armful of wood where his wife was washing dishes, she commenced singing:

"Of course I am; you don't suppose memced singing:

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"Of course I am; you don't suppose mow that I've got them out, God's good as a sermon, and I think center that whe learn instead the deacon.

"Of course I am; you don't suppose mow that I've got them out, God's good as a sermon, and I think center will study too hard?" No! But there is a great deal of danger they will study too many things. Simplicity is as essential in mental as in physical diet. Chilly work in your wisel-don't got whith the look of country and the deacon.

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"What's the matter now, dear?" said the deacon.

"Of course I am; you don't suppose with the water, and it in dearnstain the deacon. the thanks of a poor old woman. But that simple little charity was as good as warned by the past, put in a liberal

on your corns when it's time to stop."

The Daecon smiled, just a trace of like way home that he had made a good like in his smile, and taking the hands impression; it pleased thin; it would have been uncommon tired, on the like with the held him captive in his own, said, pleased us; and he told his little wife that when the had made a good proopie, there might never be any occasion, as he had like the way to backet with a female relead of his wing the had arrived at the age when the mild a simple will be a considered what was burned as a report from India.

A little wity, blacked with a female relead of his withouts for make there.

If m sure I hope not, S muel, "she the was the beat, leastways, I dropped asked in the date will be an old and along as she ensetted her little brown had along as she ensetted her little brown when the head on his shoulder, "I don't feel very business settlements to make there.

"And tell certain when I, shall be the carried by the sound of a sweet which when we wouldn't be so lotseened standing in the back; probably not till Monday noon, "Can't tell certain when I, shall be back; probably not till Monday noon, "Can't tell certain when I, shall be the half washed dinner dishes and with the fared with trinks, and the leads of the half washed dinner dishes and with the half washed dinner dishes and

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### Poetry.

Restless, and all unsatisfied Thou seest, Lord, we are;

From questioning doubt, from fait From days by prayer unblessed, Lead us away from these, O Lord, Into Thy Joyful rest.

Selected. THE DEACON'S WIFE.

new home, very tired and thankful; thankful they were not "Square Ranson's folks," but just themselves, if they did the kitchen stove and unpacking dishes

rst:-Deposits are put on interest on the first knew not before; and the heat was inenergy, and his little wife the sunniest

A Little Sermon.

otype of "Samuel in his best days," never shown through so clean a surface as it did that day. So the time flew, bringing the Deacon's return nearer.

One morning she wakened early, entirely free from a wretched headache she had the day before. "Now for the washing," she said to herself. "I want thave it all done, the kitchen cleaned up and my dress changed before Samuel comes at noon.

But the Deacon was an humble man, it didn't flatter him; he read his paper and sighed, opened his Bible to read, and offering them to the sitters. Nobods offering them to the sitter. Not offering them to the sitters. Nobods offering them to the

"Your money!"

his." plainly, "Agreed." Both throw them-"Sakes alive! do they give tea at this selves back in their chairs, and withdraw innocent surprise, that made a smile go of men inviting examination, and resoround the room, touching the glummest face like a streak of sunshine. "Well, calls up two brothers of the Green Cloth, While she refreshed herself, telling her the cards as they lie on the cloth, and

A HORSE well broken to a butcher wagon. In-

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### Middlesex County Fournal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1872. Index to New Advertisements.

nd, ge Sale Household Furniture, anization of Selectmen, e Milk from Echo Glen Farm end-hand Settes, Cheap,

Proceedings of Town Meeting Apr. 1, '72. On Art. 1 chose W. T. Grammer, Mod-

On Art. 2 chose Nathan Wyman Town

Clerk.
Selectmen, Assessors, Overseers of the
Poor and Surveyers of High ways, Edward E. Thompson, Sewell D. Samson,
Ambrose Bancrott, Joseph Kelley, E. W.Hudson, George A. Tidd, Leonard
Thompson Jr., Leonard H. Allen, Linley, E. W. Leonard

Vater Committee for 3 years Marshall between the depot and Green street, which Tidd, Charles Choate, Nathan J. is two feet lower than the road had and

Simonds.

Additor, John Johnson.
Field Drivers, George Ayer, B. F. Bellows, A. S. Leslie, W. T. Bowen.
Fence Viewers, Mark Allen, George
H. Conn, Charles McDonald.
Surveyors of Lumber, S. F. Thompson
J. C. Whicher, Clarence Littlefield.
Library Committee, G. M. Charmany.
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Library Committee, G. M. Champney, ohn Cummings, J. G. Pollard, Leonard Impopen, Everett A. Thompson.
Pound Keeper, Robert McKee.
Clerk of the Market, Albert P. Barrett.
Voted that the Selectmen be instructed appoint such additional Town officers are necessary.

Impulsive fact that 10 or 12 trees were also the Selectmen did not begin to receive as much as now, got his quietus from Maj. Bancroft, who asked the gentleman if the members of the General court were not receiving a slight advance on the salary of a dozen years ago.

as are necessary.

Voted that Edward Simonds be appointed Superintendent of Public grounds at a salary of twenty-five dollars per year, and that he be instructed to remove all obstructions, and prosecute all encroachments and nuisances connected thereon.

Voted that Edward Simonds be appointed by many and the war path, toma-thank was again on the war path, toma-thank was

On Art. 3. Voted to accept the several We wish to state that 65 bush

own Reports.

On Art. 4. chose John W. Day and dward Simonds, Truant officers.

On Art. 5. Voted that the School Combittee be authorized to appoint a Superlittee be.

nittee be authorized to appoint a Superntendent of Public Schools.

On Art. 6. Voted to raise and appropriate fourteen thousand dollars, to be
expended under the direction of the Seectmen and School Committee, for the
mlargement of the High School-house.

On Art. 7. Voted that the Selectmen
be authorized to purchase one or more
gravel lots, as may be needed for the
epairs of Highways.

Art. 9. (On refunding to Ambrose

with most anything would be an im-

be authorized to purchase one or more gravel lots, as may be needed for the repairs of Highways.

Art, 9. (On refunding to Ambross Bancroft and others certain sums of money paid by them for land taken to widen Green street), voted that the money paid by the petitioners be refunded.

Art, 10. Voted that the Selectmen be authorized to establish the grade of the streets approaching the Common, as by survey and plan drawn by J. R. Carter, C. E.

Art, 11. Voted indefinitely postponed, (in relation to reservoirs.)

On Art, 12. Voted that the money received from the County for deg licenses be appropriated for town library.

On Art, 13. Voted that the Selectmen be authorized to appoint John Regan Superintendent of streets.

On Art, 14. Voted that the fown instruct the Selectmen to caforce the laws of this Commonwealth against the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors.

(Art, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Reports of the Selectmen laying out streets were adopted. Reports will be published next)

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Art. 21. On authorizing the Selectment to purchase a right of way to land on Powder House Hill. Postponed.
Art. 22. On revising the By Laws. Postponed.

Postponed.
On Art. 23. Voted that the Selectmen be authorized to erect posts and guide boards where they are needed.
On Art. 24, Voted that the Treasurer of the town refund-Hiel J. Nelson of Postpone they were proposed by the supervision of the job. That generating they they delign and injury.

On Art. 24, Voted that the Treasurer of the town refund-Hiel J. Nelson of deading thirty-two dollars and ninety-wo cents, it being for taxes illegally assessed and paid by him for the years 1864 and 1870, inclusive.

On Art. 25. Voted to raise the sum of hree thousand dollars for support of the Mms House. Three thousand dollars for outside pauper relief, to be approprited under the direction of the Selectmen, each toward dollars for highways, was strongly in favor of water. He claimed that it would benefit every man, was the company of the

On Art. 25. Voted to raise the sum of three thousand dollars for support of the Alms House. Three thousand dollars for outside pauper relief, to be appropriated under the direction of the Selectmen. Ten thousand dollars for highways, bridges, and sidewalks (four thousand to be expended in sidewalks), to be expended in sidewalks), to be expended in sidewalks), to be expended the first three three direction of the Selectmen. First, thread the first for the side of the sid department by Chas. Choate, M. M. Tidd, John Cum-

On Art. 29. Voted that the Treasurer

direction of Selectmes in anticipation of taxes.

On Art, 30. Voted to appropriate two hundred and fifty dollars for the celebration of Decoration Day, to be appropriated under the direction of the Selectmen and the Society known as the Grand Army of the Republic.

On Art, 31. Voted that the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars be appropriated for the purpose of procuring the portraits of Major Burbank, Capt. Thompson, Sergt. Merriam, Corp. Sanbern to be preserved in some suitable place, as memorials of our patriotic dead.

Voted that the Selectmen be a committee were instructed, by a unanimous vote, to secure the services of Rev.

voted that the Security is the Town raise on Art. 32. Voted that the Town raise I.. Thompson for the ensuing year mous vote, to secure the services of Rev. on Art. 32. Voted that the rown raise and appropriate three hundred dollars for planting shade trees upon the avenues, of the town, provided that the trees supplied by the abuttors are satisfactory in quality to the Selectmen.

On Art. 32, (In relation to billiard saloens) voted to indefinitely postpone, Continued next week.

Pollard, secretary, and O. F. Bryand on the sub-committees in place of John on the sub-committees in place of John

Our reporter furnishes the following elected Superintendent of Schools. Our reporter furnishes the lonowing additional notes. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. H. C. Townley. The meeting then chose Col. Grammer Twain's book with this title, is in town and will deliver books to subscribers and will deliver books to subscribers. Busines on the 39 articles commenced at this week. Those who have not subscrib- GEORGE H 110 clock. The first subject that aroused ed cannot do better than to give him AAT 3. the orators was the enlargement of the their names.

School Committee for 3 years, Oliver F. Bryant, Daniel Kimball.
Sexton, L. H. Allen.
Constables, John W. Day, John Gilcress, Edward Simonds. is two feet lower than the road bed, and

Sup't., Charles W. Nate: Ass't Sup't., Alex. Graydon; secretary, Thos. Wilson, Treasurer, H. Dickenson. At the meeting of the Baptist S. S., C. F. Stackpole was chosen Sup't; Miss E. Smith, Ass't Sup't. Chas. A. Jones, Secretary and Treasurer

Well-super of the Ladies Charitable Association, Wednesday Evening, Rev. Mr. Barnes met the members of his congregation and bid them a formal farewell. The expressions of good will and wishes were numerous. The society have presented Mr. B. and the Hore Masonic Lodge called Mr. B. ont of the above meeting. Proceeding to the Lodge room Mr. Barnes was presented by Col. W. T. Grammer, in behalf of the society, with \$150 in gold. Happy remarks were made all around. Mr. Barnes leaves many friends.

DAY DANCING SCHOOL.—Mr. Russ B. Walker opens his annual class for Masters and Misses in Still's Hall, on Saturday, April 13th, at 2 o'clock P. M. We learn that the young folks are wide awake in the premises, and he will probably have a large class as usual.

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ably have a large class as usual.

Dr. Bragg, the famous Surgeon reatment of the Eye, Ear, Heart, Lungs, Head, Throat and Catarrh, will be in Monday and Tuesday.

We have received the Omaha daily Herald, of March 27th, which con- of the river, your correspondent donned

The Water Commissioners have organized with M. M. Tidd as chairman. On Thursday they visited the Boston high service works, at the High-

Parish was held Monday evening. A. E. Thompson, T. J. Pierce, and Stephen J. M. Dow, clerk; G. W. M. Hall, treas.

Richards' Historical Catechism. No. 28.

Mr. E. H. Davis, was re-

High School Hows. This called forth a monther of gentlemen privated on. H. meeting of the Board, Transfay eventual institutions shift in partition of L. W. (Ogood with a state of the greatest importance that our education institutions should institutions should institutions should institution should institution should be apportant on the greatest importance of the subject and suggested to us by his creative of the subject and suggested to us by his creative of the subject and suggested to us by his creative of the subject and suggested to us by his creative of the subject and suggested to us by his creative of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the subject and suggested to us by his spread of the sub

readers.

For a little over two years the work

sors," manufactured by the "Burleigh Rock Drill Company," of Fitchburg Mass, each run by a separate boiler, but capable of being combined with any or all of the others; a look at the gas con-densing machine, and a drink of water from the bed of the river pumped from a spring which has been struck at the bed a rubber coat and hat furnished by C. C. "Colonel D. D. Hart, of Waburn, Mass., a railroad capitalist, left this city yesterday for San Francisco." Martain, Esq., chief assistant engineer and following his guidance, climbed over the "old thing worked" we crawled through a helesome two feetin diameter, which was instantly closed by a heavy double iron door, and found ourselves,

direction of the Engineers of the Fire Department. Six hundred dollars for the support of Town Library, Seven hundred dollars for the support of Company and dollars for the payment of Town Officers. Seven thousand dollars for the payment of interest on the 10 mindebt. The mount of the claim against the Boston X Lowell Road, for suit now pending is settled, that it be paid to liquidate town indebteness.

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sides and only two dreaging machines are employed to remove the soil from the cute of the catesion. The tubes in which the dredging machines work, are six feet in diameter, and experience of the catesion. The second of the control of the control of the cute of the catesion. The second of the catesion of the cute of the catesion. The second of the catesion of the catesion of the catesion of the catesion. The second of the catesion of the catesion of the catesion of the catesion. The second of the catesion of the catesion of the catesion of the catesion of the catesion. The catesion of the catesio On Art. 27. Voted that the Selectmen by demonstrated, that the present rown be authorized to appropriate all the money needed for the payment of State Aid to the families of volunteers.
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ebtedness.

Na Art. 29. Voted that the Treasurer authorized to hire money under the action of Selectmes in anticipation of ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The Consequence of the consequence of the management of the section of Selectmes in anticipation of wheelbarrows, the soil, which is crowded down by levers within reach of the grasp-What large and elegant granite structure stands between Montgomery Place and Bromfield Street fronting on Tremont street? Horticultural Building and beautiful structure in the whole city. How is to eccepted? In the first story by Wasbura's Horticultural and Sea Store, and Southmayd's Confection Manufactory and Ottawa Beer Saloon. In the upper stories by commodious and beautiful Italia and business offices.

What large Church is just east of this building on Bromfield street/The Bromfield street Methodist Church.

What very large and elegant building

a visit to the immense building where thirteen 25-horse power "air compress" Sealer of Weights and Measures, George 28.—We spent an hour very pleasantly Sealer of Weights and Measures, George
P. Brown; Inspector of Oils, George P.
Brown; Undertaker, Joseph D. Sheron; for the purpose of raising funds towards

tion, and they have ordered it to be taken down.

AN EYE-SORE.-How long is the partially burned frame of the Button Factory to remain standing on our main thoroughfure to mar the beauty and Wetherell, George Pierco, Jos. F. Ham,

was in his element. The sale was one of the best of the season. DEATH OF A HARVARD GRADUATE

ABROAD.—News has been received of the death at Florence, Italy, of Roger W. Swaim, son of the late Rev. Samuel B. Swaim, D. D., of Cambridge. He was a graduate of Harvard Co the class of 1870. Immediately after his France and Italy, then went to Egypt, and ascended the river Nile to Thebes.

Drummond Light. The second evening Continuing his tour through Palestine he he was engaged in selling out his exhibition, and sold his audience also by not stantinople and Vienna. The summer of appearing. Mr. Bradford's views have 1871 was occupied among the mountains of Switzerland. Having contented him-self with travelling he settled down to study at Berlin and attended lectures there during the past winter. It was his intention to return to Cambridge in the autumn, but death overtook him in whom the news of his death will be a sad surprise. He was highly respected by the people of this town. His father will be remembered as the pastor of the Baptist society for a number of years.

Weighers, Frederic H. Morse, and Oliver defraying the expense of the erection of R. Clark, Jr.; Fence Viewers, John D.
Carlton and Eli Cooper; Pound Keeper, in the gale of last year. The display of Charles T. Symmes; Field Drivers, articles, of taste, and value, upon the Lemuel Holton, S. S. Porter, Henry W. tables were numerous and as curious as Hight, John S. Richardson, Lewis S. valuable; and reflected much credit upon Erskine, Asa L. Andrews, John Swan Jr., J. Winslow Richardson, Francis H. work they were. We would like to speak Johnson, J. H. Woods, Frederic M. of many of them in detail, this we can down to one of the four openings in the roof. We were deafened, and our nerves lars per quarter. "Smallest favors grate-oil paintings &c., which were disposed of

down by levers within reach of the grasping jaws of the dredger. The use of syphons will expedite the work immensery Place of the solid base will probably be reached in about the same time as on the laiding, tial and entity, and the solid base will probably be an one should occur. Those was one fitty wheelbarrow loads of sand in the solid base will probably be to calculate the work immensers by it and disgust all passers by, with its valued and often statements the signers there and other statements the signers there and other statements the signers with the and other statements the signers there are true to the best of their knowledge. The condition?

Doss.—The owners of these animals belief." Some of the signers claim that this was entirely constituted that they must get their are reminded that they must get their can be found an elegant stock of these and other statements the signers there well can be the carpets. Wiltons, moquettes, etc. C. Goodwin. An extra train will leave be and other statements the signers that the allegations of the bill. In the rear is the sewing and upholstering the found an elegant stock of these and other statements the signers will be found an elegant stock of these and other statements the signers that the allegations of the bill. In the rear is the sewing and upholstering the public to attend this party, as it has been an almost universal desire, that such an one should occur. Those

Phelps. There is no doubt as to the success of this whole movement in general and the Lexington department in particular. At the meeting referred to, it was reported that various entertainments had been given with good results.

Mr. P. S. Gilmore will conduct the music in both Music and Horticultuas! Halls, a a want long fell with his supplying

been purchased by the well known photographer, J. W. Black, of Boston, who previously had one of the finest exhibi-tions of this kind in the country. Mr. Black has been engaged to exhibit all the views promised by Mr. Bradford, with the addition of many others. Mr. Black's agents have given a written gwarantee that these views will be exhibited in the Town Hall, Lexington, on Thursday through successfully, but we have evening. April 11, 1872, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Those who can forget the disappointment and vexation attending the two former at-tempts to witness this exhibition, if they will try once more, will be repaid by a larger and better entertainment. The third time never fails.

Injunction Removed.—The matter in are in progress. equity of Hudson, et. al., versus Simonds, et. al., acting Selectmen of Lexington, was set for last Saturday. Justice Gray, of facts presented by the petitioners did not warrant the Court to take any jurisdiction of the matter. This action virtually ends would not have been made if no co work they were. We would like to speak of many of them in detail, this we can not do in justice to the many. Among the dure is concerned. Some other plan must be adopted, in order to receive the attended to the many. Among the adopted, in order to receive the attended to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned. Some other plan must be adopted, in order to receive the attended to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many of them in detail, this we can not do in justice to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many of them in detail, this we can not do in justice to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many of them in detail, this we can not do in justice to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many of them in detail, this we can not do in justice to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many of them in detail, this we can not do in justice to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many of the many of them in detail, this we can not do in justice to the many. Among the adopted is a concerned to the many of the Martain, Esq., chief assistant engineer, and following his guidance, climbed over the massive boulders, and ascended a short ladder to the platform at the head of the winding flight of stairs which lead of the recent stir, our sea on tickets have been reduced two dollars and in exceeding good taste. We mention, among the articles of value, sewing machines, copper coal-hods, bed spreads, which lead of the winding flight of stairs which lead of the winding flight of stairs which lead of the winding flight of the winding fligh down to one of the four openings in the per quarter, making it now fifteen dolroof. We were deafened, and our nerves 
considerably shocked by the noise of escaping air; but being bound to see how 
poration might accommodate the poorer 
the "old thing worked" we crawled 
through a hele some two feet in diameter, 
package tickets by the dollars worth. It package texets by the donars worth. It they do not feel willing to reduce the price of them, let them sell six tickets rapidity. We do not know the good We have some doubts. In the case of Nichols were chosen Parish Committee; double iron door, and found ourselves, when our eyes became familiar with the darkness, within a cylinder shaped room, went to Stoneham Tuesday evening, to attend a camp fire of the Post in that town.

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which is one of the most substantial and beautiful structure in the whole city.

How is it occupied? In the first story by Washurs' Horticultural and Seed Since, and Southard Horticular and Seed Since, and

in both Music and Horticultuasi Halls, a a want long felt with his spicy sheet. in both Music and Horizontal Trains, a want long let with the sure guarantee that it will be unexceptionable. The Fair will open April 15th and we hope it may receive the support t deserves.

THAT STEREOPTICON.—Twice an audience which assembled at the Town Hall the work. "Softly rang the bells of the class of 1870. Immediately after his graduation he sailed for Europe, and was in Paris during the earlier part of the siege. He visited the principal cities of France and Italy, then went to Egypt, account of breaking the burner of his properties. The second evening the content of the same all to yourself. Dexter Smith, editor and publisher, 102 Washington street,

PEACE JUBILEE,-As the time for the Jubilee approaches the items of news concerning it in the daily papers decrease Societies have perfected their organization and have settled down to their work. 1869 we should hardly believe that this gigantic enterprise could be carried through successfully, but we have all faith in P. S. Gilmore, than whom no one is more indefatigable. The Lexington Choral Society under the conductorship of Mr. Torrington will participate and no doubt do credit to themselves. Every person who can really sing ought to join and help the thing along. The rehearsals

REDUCTION OF FARES -As one result of the action of different towns upon the line of the B. & L. R. R. we chronicle that the fare is to be slightly reduced in the particular of season tickets. This accession upon the part of the R. R. Co., in good time. Lexington is being imposed upon by this corporation when rates of fare between this place and Boston are kept higher than to any other place equi-distant from Boston. This business and high fares render this in disputable. Still further reform is needed. Don't let the matter rest here.

When the water question came up, Mr.

Flag, one of our elder citizens took the
floor and made the speech of the day,
if the was strongly in favor of water. He
claimed that it would benefit every man,
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When the water question, at the last Town meeting
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was the best on or otherwise.

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which has been so long owned and ir
men, which we have been, viz: the vestry rooms of the
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Notice.—There will be a Fancy Dress Domino or Phantom Party at the Town Hall, Lexington, Monday evening, April Sth, 1872. Persons not in costume admitted to the Gallery, only until after unmasking at 10 o'clock. Tickets admitting a Gentleman and two Ladies \$1.50. Tickets admitting a Gentleman and two Ladies \$1.50. Tickets may be obtained at the Post office in Lexington, or of the Committee, R. D. Blinn, George O. Davis, F. Ballard J. Bryant, George R. Russell, H. A. Tuttet, H. G. Locke, W. E. Russell, F. E. Wetherell, George Pierco, Jos. F. Ham,

This sounds somewhat one-sided. To detailed the pound and papers have never been asked for The prayer further says "that said Hudson and none others and none others and none others are the rightful Selection of said town;" This sounds somewhat one-sided. To This sounds somewhat one-sided. To story will be found an elegant stock of these and other statements the signers velvet carpets, Wiltons, moquettes, etc.

Sunday School at 12 M.

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Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 F. M.

Sunday School at 12 M.

Prayer meeting at 7 P. M.

Butnaran Guuncu.—Rev. W. S. Barnes, Pastor

Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., by

Rev. W. H. Knapp, of Cambridge.

Sunday School at 12 M.

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Hambleton, Pastor.

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VORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- Rev. Leander Thompson, Pastor.

Preaching at 10.30 A M., and 2.30 P. M., by the Pastor.

the Pastor.
Sunday School at 12 M.
Prayer Meeting at 7 P. M.
TRINITY CHURCH, EPISCOFAL.—Rev. C. A. Rand

PRINTY UNDERCHARMAN AND AND AND Evening Prayer at 10.30 A. M. Evening Prayer at 7 F. M. Sunday School after service in the morning.

New Januaria W. Goncul. — No Pastor. Services at 10.45 A. M. Sunday School at 12 M.

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

WOBTEN ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER meets in "Manic Hall," Bank Building, on the fourth Wednes y of every month.

MISHAWUM CLUB, meet at their room in Bank Block every other Saturday in the month at 8

Block every other Saturday in the month at So'clock.
Young Men's Literary Association, meet at their rooms in Lyceum Building, on Saturday evening of each week, at 7.30.
IRISH LITERARY ASSOCIATION, meets at their rooms on Union Street, on Monday evening cach week, at 7.30.
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wobunk Lodde, No. 106, 1. 0. G. T., meet at 172 Main Street, on Monday evening of each week, at 71.2 colock.
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### GOOD HEALTH.

trong as is man's desire for wealth,
Far more to be desired is health;
Fithout that he may life enjoy.

Without that he may life erjoy.

But want of this will like destroy:
Then of your health take proper care,
In what you cut and drink and wear,
In something good your time employ,
Let Boys be 'dressed' in good warm'
Protecting them from head to feet,

Twenty-Right Years' Practice

advice in steeman et.

STREET, BOSTON.

N. B.—Board furnished to those desiring to rema.

Boston, Aug. 19, 1871.

Charles S. Dearing, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

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### Married

In Woburn, March 30, by Rev. H. C. Townley, dr. Frank D. Charman and Miss Flora Toby, both of Woburn.

In Woburn, April 4, by R. v. L. Thompson, Mr.
Elbridge Perkins Jones and Miss Emma M. Pond,
both of Millord, N. H. ll 3rd, by Rev. H. C. Townley, Mr. Allen psen and Miss Harriet P. Stevens, all of

Died.

In Woburn, April 3, Abigail Jones, 21 years. In Arlington, March 26, Anna Harris, aged 46 In Lexington, April 1. Frances, widow of the late saac Huffmaster, aged 70 years.

Dr. G. W. Wolgamott

HAS REMOVED TO 110 Main Street.

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Household Furniture

In Woburn Center-

s the greatest variety and the best furniture s been offered at auction in this vicinity for WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer

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OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN.



For 1872-3

STANDING COMMITTEES.

ssessors.—A. Bancroft, E. E. Thompson, Josephley, L. H. Allen, S. D. Samson, E. W. Hudson rge A. Tidd. rseers of the Poor. - E. E. Thompson, I pson, Jr., S. D. Samson, E. W. Hudson, I nerson.

Highways.—Joseph Kelley, S. D. Samson, E. E. Compson, A. Bancroft, G. A. Tidd.

Hillary.—A. Bancroft, G. A. Tidd, L. H. Allen.

Thompson, Jr., L. Emerson.

Gre Department.—S. D. Samson, A. Bancroft, L. erson.
inance.—E. W. Hudson, Joseph Kelley, E. E.
impson, L. Thompson, Jr., L. H. Allen.
aperintendent of Street Lamps.—L. Emerson.
ermits for Moving Buildings.—Joseph Kelley.

The regular meetings of the Board will be he hursday of each week, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., ex a the first Thursd y in the month, when the n gg will be at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the approv

E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk.

PURE MILK

ECHOCLEN FARM WEST SIDE.—Patrick Maguire, John A. Doherty, John K. Doherty.

Nice second-hand Settees

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To purchase the new SPRING G. R. Gage & Co. STYLES of

Lowest Cash Prices.

COME EARLY TO SECURE KERSEYS, THE PRETTIEST

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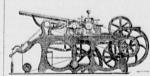
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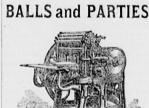


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cheerful disposition-as much to do as erring pen of history records, in de turned out the largest number on inspec tion, and, at one period no one was reported "off duty" from cause.

much "chin-music," no company was any and all necessary duties, placed upo them. For some reason or other, every "leak" in the service, was always co and we were no exception, and anything innocent or guilty, were compelled to always seemed to have the best time of under any and all circumstances which probably arose from the fact that we

details, we were favored with daily de-tails of fatigue to procure fuel for the cooks fires, and tent stoves, which was generally received with favor as it en-abled us to be rid of the incessant monotony of camp duties, and gave us chance to enjoy a little freedom, generally making a jolly day of it. It may be well assured that no one ever exerted himself too much, while on that duty, and ofthe quantity of fuel cut, would hardly last the following day. Such opportunities to "look over the country," was generally improved, which resulted, or course, in the procuring of rations out. began to question them, in a severe and stern manner. What reply was made is of no consequence, as "they could Read" be wounded." their man," but suffice it to say, he was on seen to take off his equipments, and

EHRONICLES OF MENOTOMY.

CHAPTER X.

Continuation of the History—Uncertainty of human expectations—Fear that the name of Pepperrell should become extinct—Sparhawk the loyalist—The last of the Pepperrell's.

We have shown in preceding chapters Other tents crews passed away their time in many and various ways, to sum all, there were probably few companies in the service who really enjoyed themselves in winter quarters more than Co. by how frail a tenure we hold our dear-selves in winter quarters more than Co.

sant duties, under which we were character and wealth, to so many towns daced.

During our stay in winter quarters, romantic Piscataqua, after having lived buring our says in white quarters we were much indebted to many citizens of Woburn, for donations of reading tunes, raised up sons to bear his proud natter, among whom might be mentioned name, at last became almost a wanderer Rev. Rufus P. Stebbins, and Mr. Nathan lost his vast wealth, and by the sternest Wyman, the hand writing of the latter of legal measures only succeeded in hand-

which they were addressed, and in whom the leading and intense desire of the first to-day, as then, the soldier ever finds a Sir William to found a name, as well as It was at this time our company en-joyed the "sobriquet" of "fat, ragged, and savey." Certainly, to the first and third specification of the first charges we plead "grifty," but as to the second specication, "stor near," "on or about," etc., industry and untiring perseverance alnot guilty, as it was totally untrue. To most any amount of money and power judge from the quantity or quality of may be reached. He experienced great our rations, one would suppose that we grief at the thought that, perhaps, al should be far from being "fat." With three tack and pint of coffee, for break-fast upon which to perform fatigue duty; three tack and 2 piece of "salt horse" with cold water, for dinner, to be followed extinct, be blotted out, was to him sim-

In addition to the above sumptions bill of lare, day after day, we were occasionally favored with that good old Yankee dish "baked beans," boiled pork or fresh meat, in fact "boiled out," for there was no nutriment to it, and boiled rice for supper not to resolve it to mention is sued all bis vast property during his natural lists was property during his natural lists and then this property was to deper no. 2 and tack, generally consumed life, and then this property was to devilhent much investigation, as we went scend to his son who was to assume the upon the cld adage, that "Ignorance is bliss, when 'tis foily to be wise," and we considered it to be a poor show of wisdom be one of the name in his line. Acto run the risk of depriving ourselves cording to his intentions from the old mutilated papers in our possession, in the best, by the knowledge to be thus derived. But we consoled ourselves that derived. But we consoled ourselves that if we were not "fighting at the front," we eldest daughter, on condition that if she were doing our share in putting down marry, her husband shall legally assume the rebellion by "putting down" con-damned retions, and thus giving our comrades at the front a better show for good and palateble food, at least taking successively forever. But if she shall so much off their hands. A large porhave no son the said estate shall be to tion of the hard tack had evidently been her eldest daughter, and her male heirs

June, 1802, and a heavy guard detail must have been required to keep them from voluntarily leaving the service, as there was undoubtedly enough vitality in the daughters. The mother died on her passage to England But either from the regularity of our meals or the unvarying routine of daily duty, together with early rising, and rigid sanitary regulations, and a jolly and the great wish of the family, the unvarying routine of the great wish of the family, the unvarying routine of the great wish of the family, the unvaries rough of history records in the great wish of the family, the unvaries rough of history records in the great wish of the family, the unvaries rough of history records in the great wish of the family, the unvaries rough of history records in the great wish of the family of the great wish of the great wish of the family of the great wish of the gr anything else-we "laughed and grew lance of every sateguard and security fat," in spite of ourselves. We always his own fertile mind, and the best legal council could devise, the collossal fabri of his fortune was overthrown by the

> The adopted grandson and heir re ceived the title and dignity or Baronet in 1770, and was called the second Sir William Pepperrell. He resided at this tim at Jamaica Plains, near Boston, and mar A copy from an old worm-eaten, badly defaced letter says, "Amidst the trial attending his banishment, and the loss of his wife and fortune, there yet remaine zon of the future,-one oasis amid the grandfather, as Sir William Pepperrell appointment and misfortune in every conceivable form and manner, this son at the age of twenty, fell a victim to con-

i frontier assectiote told in one of Cooper's novels of the Backwoodsman, Tom Bruce, who mamed hi sons Tom Bruce, Tom Bruce No. 1, Tom Bruce No. 2, Tom Bruce No. 3, and gave as a reason he live a mong the Indians, and if they killed him ther would be a right smart chance that out of four Tom Bruce's one would be left to bear the family name. TRUE POLITENESS .- A poor Arab go

side the Commissary Dept., and one good feast was enjoyed at least, though strict orders were issued that no one should feet. The monarch with a magnanimity leave his work, and foraging was especially forbidden. But there is always ed for a cup, and filling it, drank freely, more sport where there is any risk and many were the subterfuges resorted to, to escape detection, and we always did, the greater risk being run, when we were draught of the wonderful water, which energed in our cultimary operations. engaged in our culinary operations.
Upon one occasion, however, just as a squad was about to try their skill upon caliph forbade them to touch a drop. an aged and tough old biped, of course they were not of "K," the only prize that left the royal presence, the monarch ex awarded their far reaching and fatiguing planed his motive of prohibition. "Durtramp, the officer in charge of the detail came quietly along, and suddenly discovered that "something had been going on," though in fact, he had been patiently I accepted it with pleasure. I feared, watching, undetected by them, the whole had been patiently I accepted it with pleasure. I feared, because the first allowed another to process preparity their fears, and a once. process preparing their feast, and, at once taste it he would not conceal his disgust.

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choice engraving, or other work of art, naturally attracted attention, and farther thanking attracted attention, and the possible attention at the possible attention at

were the same the tutor had used in criticising the hanging of Putnam's picture.
Was he pronouncing the same judgment on Allen's taste, in placing his bar-relief thought he. "However, there was no the work, had caused another eloquent | ble knock, rap, rap, rap!

a college tutor, as he stood gazing at a large engraving of Evangeline, which graced the study-room of two sophomores at A——, on whom he had offigure and the bosom seemed almost to pulpitable blike an had brought his popular chromos to their present perfection and cheapness, so that "line and stipple" was the style of ornamic and proposed to see the evidences of taste, and the growing love of art which the introduced in the growing love of art which the introduced in the proposed proposed mentation to which people in moderate circumstances were then confined.

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Bliss, who possessed a larger instalment of conscience than is often vouch-safed to college students at that period in their course, gratuitously remarked, while diligently fumbling his lexicon, that the picture was not his choice, but the recent purchase of his roommate.

Putnam, just as they reached the door of his class. With a desire natural to, and commendable in all, to be popular with those under him, he sought, by freedom of conversation, for the present, but a time to conversation, for the present, but a time to conversation, for the present, but a time to be solid the tutor, with an emphasis which, in writing, requires two or three exclamation points. "Good morning."

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Putnam, just as they reached the door of his recitation room.

I see by the notice on your door that you have I am four to on Latin recitation on Latin recitation. But I don't know how I am going to face the fellow so soon."

Suppose we cut this lesson, "said All lend despondingly.

"No, that will never do," replied his friend, "for he knows we are not sick. Let us go."

These were ms thoughts have too on Latin recitation room.

Whole thing is supremely rediculous. It is only half an hour to on Latin recitation room.

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on Allen's taste, in placing his bar-relief of "Morning" in a similarly shaded corner, behind the chimney? Then the other words faintly heard must have been spoken by the tutor also. His desire of popularity, or his genuine admiration of the work, had caused another eloquent ble knock, rap, rap, rap!

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There was silence for a moment in On their way to the recitation in the afternoon, Putnam asked Allen for an explanation of these sisconnected phrases.

There was a bustle in the room, a moving of chairs, and hurried footsteps. It add returned to consciousness, and saw that the tutor had realy gone, looked be apt to make. He had time to read about the disordered room endergoing.

Putnam expected anathemas. Like one who fights bravely when forced to the wall, he resolved to to those who were illy prepared on the lesson, but never had it fallen with more soothing effect on furring ears. Their or the rediculous predicament in which our acts placed us is "sufficient" punish-

explanation of these disconnected phrases.
By John F. Gleason, A. M.

"It was briefly as follows:—
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blame me as much as he will you.

"You are in truth, as much to blame courage him. Upon returning to his I believe recognized by every intelligent

JOHN R. CARTER

MERCHANT TAILOR.

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Having, in our previous chapters, spo-

ken at some little length of the necessity of a perfect drainage of all locations in-clined to hold much water, we presume that our readers who are about to build, will bear in mind, first;-That the lands which need underdrainage are among the best and cheapest to be found in our New England states. On lands of this chargeneral thing, such soil requires less madingently studying when he entered the penetrates the soil in a more perfect manreproachingly, you had better not was upside down.

dingently studying when he entered the penetrates the soil in a more perfect manner and decomposes the organic matter Putnam, on the other hand, saw but earlier, and prepares the soil to receive "There is a look of sadness about it," continued the tutor, "that sanctifies the picture for me."

He was conscious of the "great gulf" which custom had "fixed" between students and their instructors; for only two short years had elapsed since he, robed in the graduating surplice, had pronounced the valedictory of his sclass. With a desire natural to, and comendable in all, to be popular with those under him, he sought, by freedom of conversation on his part, to lessen this "gulf."

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### Middleger County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

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STATE CONVENTION. We went up to Worcester Wednesday, to help choose delegates to the Philadelphia Convention. In the cars, De Wolfe the "lightning poet," took the names o them together in rhyme. In our car them together in rhyme. In our care were Mayor Brastow, of Somerville, Mayor Calley of Salem, Gen. J. L. Swift, Judge Sanger, Judge Churchill, the sexton of Dedham, a soap maker, a baby Jumper maker, and fat men, and lean men, married men and bachelors, all of whom came in for immortality in the pic of the wandering minsterl. His poem was a great success—to him; he speem was a great success—to him; he announced the receipts as \$6.24. In due time we reached Worcester, and there found George Merrill, in the box offlice of Mechanics Hall giving tickets to the delgates, who crowded and shoved as if there wouldn't be room enough in the hall for 854 of them, which was the whole number. We all got in at last, and there was room for a couple of thousand more. "The people" were added there was room for a couple of thousand more. "The people" were added to the galleries, and there "watched more." The people "were added to the galleries, and there "watched more." The people "were added to the galleries, and there "watched more in the power of the people" were added to the galleries, and there "watched more." The people "were added to the galleries, and there "watched more." The people "were added to the galleries, and there "watched more in the power of the people" were added to the world, than alcohol and jars for the former and planted three acres of the latter. He had more hay on hand this spring than last. Mr. Wright has the milk raised here amounting now to eight and there was room for a couple of thousand more. "The people" were added to the world, than alcohol and jars for the former and planted three acres of the latter. He had more hay on hand this spring than last. Mr. Wright has the milk raised here amounting now to eight and there was received should become accustomed to soft water, running water, Hron Pond water, they make the was room for a couple of thousand more. "The people" were added to the world, than alcohol and jars for the former and planted three acres of the latter. He had more hay on hand this spring than last. Mr. Wright has the milk raised here amounting now to eight and the world, than alcohol and jars for the former and planted three acres of the latter. He had more hay on hand this spring than last. Mr. B. delegate, who crowded and jars for the former and planted three acres of the latter. He had more hay on hand this spring than last. Mr. B. delegates em was a great success-to him; he mitted to the galleries, and there "watched the proceedings of their delegates" in a iong. Ex. Gov. Clifford was made presiand who should make them the resoluting himself named in the papers. We got all through about dinner time and started home at 20 minutes of 3. The poet set his machine going on the way home, and ground out poetry all the way to Boston. We noticed that one country to Boston. We noticed that one country man whose name didn't appear in the first hymn, gave De Wolfe haif a dollar, our town it will add to the interest of our worth of pork and have mostly the form. out with eight lines full of praise of our things, but they are rather tame, just more beauty.

and examined his new building. We another paper with the objectionable

Union church, Charlestown.

QUEER DIRECTION. — Friend Wyman
has some queerly directed letters to forward. One sample reads as follows:
for Mrs Blake 100 & 1

may be found a
Water Works.

On Art. 37.
investigation on
supply) Voted to

resigns the subject of building a Town House, and G. R. Gage, treasurer. O. F. Bryant was chosen permanent moderator until a pastor is settled. The meeting adjourned to the 7th of May.

Thompson stepped on a flight of stairs Voted to raise and appropriate eight leading to his barn cellar, the stairs gave hundred dollars to defray expense of purway, and he fell with them to the ground. chasing horses for the Steamer. He was severely bruised about the ankles On Art. 41. That the committee on He was severely bruised about the ankies and legs and narrowly escaped serious indiges and narrowly escaped serious indiges and embellishing the common, be incing and embellishing the common and the common a

running water, Horn Pond water, they would not consent to your hiring a house, and that is all. Sixty-five bushels of potatoes were raised during last year, without water, any more than they now would consent to your hiring one without a chinney in it. I was surprised intuites pressigned by the law of the law of the law of potatoes were raised during last year, including the celebrated "15 bushels," renowned in history. These were an early variety, and were grown separately going to a man, against water. Gentlemen, what are you thinking about? Here are \$200,000 to be laid out in Woburn, are \$200,000 to be laid out in Woburn, are \$200,000 to be laid out in Woburn, are the property of the proper the privilege of getting water into our town. We have a splendid pond, lying as it were right in the center of our town.—Horn Pond,—and a mountain besides in the moving. This will tall its life provided to the barn cellar and spread upon the moving. This will tall its life provided that were hurled at Mr. Rand in making money in the one case, and the making money in the one case, and the town Meeting. During the fall, 100 can compensate when his accounts are to the moving. This will tall its life provided to the moving. get Horn Pond water running through qualities. Last year Mr. Rind sold \$293 our town it will add to the interest of our worth of pork and hay, mostly the formtown as much as the Branch railroad has er. Also for the Town \$326 worth of done, and add to it a thousand times hay. He has on hand, besides hay, man-

more beauty.

Sixty years ago a company of Woburn gels, potatoes, etc. etc., 425 lbs. bacon, 300 lbs. lard, 8 bbls. pork, 1 bbl. shoul-It takes Ben Butler to make a convention.

Sixty years ago a company of wooden and yet, we are told they didn't convention.

Sixty years ago a company of wooden and yet, we are told they didn't convention. ning away as it had for generations past, on the town farm last year. As one evand they said, What a pity it is that about going to press, Summer Richardson came into our office and asked for the water the town. They looked and saw stead of being a losing investment for the the water running away, and they could town we call attention to the fact that the see no possible interest that the town milk sales for March, 1871, amounted to nother paper with the objectionable arts omitted. Mr. R. now brings an action of tort against us for \$5000, for an article written by our Winchester correspondent, and which the latter rethrough our town. If we say No, then
greater portion of the time. There sands of human beings. We are asked hired help, which consists of one girl in I shall be compelled to say Woburn stands are at poesent 13 inmates; 4 have died CAUCUS.—Under the call of the RepubI can say we have the best town in the all being over three score and ten. At CAUCUS.—Under the call of the Republican Town Committee, a caucus was held in the Town Hall, Monday evening the first step of the West of

exceed two hundred thousand dollars, as

On Art. 37. (In relation to further investigation on the sources of water supply) Voted to indefinitely postpone. On Art. 38. (In relation to rescinding certain votes) Voted to indefinitely post-

On Art. 39. Voted that a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair to investigate the subject of building a Town

On Art. 40. Voted that the Selectmen FALL. — Last Sunday, as Jonathan ses to be used on the Steam Fire Engine.

his neck.

happy to say that most of them are in to bear upon his work his best judgment, favor of water. There were some who didn't feel that the town ought to try an experiment on so great a work. Gentlemen, the town is not going to try an experiment. Cities and towns all around about us have gotten water; they have accomplished the work; they are an example unto us, and we ought to know as much about the work; they are an example unto us, and we ought to know as much about that we form the form that it is should be abolished, first and town sught to know as hay and pasturage. The farm consists much about that it is the man for his place, he is, and ought to be, enough to which until within a day or two has been. ample unto us, and we ought to know as much about it as if we had gone through the work ourselves. Towns not in so good circumstances as we are have gotten have a good strong soil. When Mr.

and the laboring man gets the money. may know how groundless the charges pathy with any one who may think that Gentlemen, we are highly blessed with were that were hurled at Mr. Rand in making money in the one case, and the

IMPORTANT ARREST -- Last Christmas eve, City Marshall Drury of Chel-sea, was stabbed in a row which he was

that now goes out of the town yearly.

The rooms are kept scrupulously neat, with intent to sell, each fined \$10 and everything betokens care and attentions.

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a kerosene lamp was broken, and the other popular airs, the perhouse set on fire. An attempt was made reluctantly at a late hour. What public building occupies the site on the corner of Tremont Street and Temple Place, which was formerly a Ma-sonic Temple? The United States Court to get up an alarm, but the fire was put out by those who caused it.

Richards' Historical Catechism.

be a good piece of walk.

SPORTS AND GAMES -- We have re-What elegant structure stands about ceived from Adams & Co., 25 Bromfield

box falling upon it.

ADDRESS OF GEORGE FLAGG.

There having been a desire expressed to preserve the speech of Mr. Flagg, delivered at the Town Meeting, on the 1st instant, we herewith present a verbatim report of it. Under Article 34, of the warrant, in relation to instructing the Water Commissioners to supply the town with water, Mr. Flagg said—

Mr. M. ODERATOR:—This article in our warrant, is of the greatest interest of any thing I ever knew to come before of any thing I ever knew to come before of any thing I ever knew to come before of the town warrant, is of the greatest interest of any thing I ever knew to come before of the town warrant, is of the greatest interest of any thing I ever knew to come before of the town warrant, is of the greatest interest of any thing I ever knew to come before on the first of the time of the presence of the presence of the town with water, Mr. Gamet and the provided to his presence to commistee to the state Committee to choose delegates to the State Convention at Worsets, and a spice of style that will insure its perusal if examined at all. It walks into the commission bumbug in a supplied to the time that it is called sensational. Some of its facts are altogether startling, and if the bills which are reported should become laws, there would be an excite of any thing I ever knew to come before the convention at Worsets and a spice of style that will insure its perusal if examined at all. It walks into the commission bumbug in a supplied to the state Convention at Worsets, and a spice of style that will insure its perusal if examined at all. It walks into the commission bumbug in a supplied to the state Convention at Worsets, and a spice of style that will insure its perusal if examined at all. It was to make the additions to the High School of the warrant, in relation to instructing the warrant, in relation to instructing th of any thing I ever knew to come before the town, relating as it does to the subof any thing I ever knew to come before the twith. We visited the farm, the town, relating as it does to the subject of water. I have conversed with a good many citizens of our town, and am bappy to say that most of them are in

dent this week. His hand caught in the machinery and partly crushed it, and and a true gentleman. dislocated the large joint of the small

WATER COMMISSIONERS.—The Board have been inspecting the streets with a view to the laying of water pipes. They at the Water Works, N. E. of the reservisited Lowell and will go to Lockport, ----

Dogs .- Dog owners are reminded of must have their pets licensed. See notice.

Cammingsville. rect idea of my views and what I said. sales are reported but not confirmed.

I did not say if Woburn had water introlaying in Hawwiths Grave with some

This position I am prepared to maintain from analyses that have been made, any tiews to the contrary, notwithstanding my wish and desire was that Woburn should have pure water if any, and that suitable means be taken to purify Horn beautifully decorated and the tables have a cheerful appearance. The young ladies are very persistent, and the result is a large sale of shares in the various articles to be

MORRES BIRDS STATESTAND AND THE MATTERS.—As our readers and perfect to the forms where whether the town of whether with the Town of Warre, we will state that Rev. J. A. Amegare and the Town of Winchester, or the purpose of supplied to the Sare whether wh After joining in Auld Lang Syne, and other popular sirs, the party separated reluctantly at a late hour.

BAL MASQUE.—Those who braved the inclemency of the weather last Monday evening and attended the Bal masque,

Band. - Our Cornet Band were out on Fast Day afternoon, and performed their scriptions of this class of entertaint

ter upon the duties of the latter office as fund swelled by \$50.

SCHOOLS.-The schools had no ses The teachers attended the convention or The teachers attended the convention of the Middlesex County teachers on Fri
Dear Journal:—I lay aside for a week, day and Saturday at Newton.

### Arlington.

RELIGIOUS .- The meetings held by continued. The interest is marked. The nination is enterprising and alive

DEATH OF A FORMER CITIZEN .- Mr. mediately of heart disease. Mr. Hill was a relative of the late Isaac Hill of

SMALL Fox.—There are at present two light cases of this disease in town, Mr. B. F. Sweetland, on Mystic street, and Mrs. Jones, living near Mystic Bridge. The cases formerly reported Second Avenue, and at 10.30 having re-Bridge. The cases formerly reported are either well or rapidly improving. We hope soon to show a clean bill of up-town streets to the pier at the foot of

graduates, of which the late R. B. Swain STILL ANOTHER.—A man in the employ of E. Cummings, met with an acciting act to the memory of a warm friend West Point. REAL ESTATE .- There has been con-

voir about 70 acres, sold to Mr. Walker and others, by Messrs Winship and Reed. There are several choice house lots here. Dogs.—Dog owners are reminded of the near approach of May, when they must have their pets licensed. See notice.

A lot of land belonging to F. Locke of "Porters," has been soid to Mr. Goodsell Bowen Russell has sold a lot of land on the day which clothed them with the day which clothed

decease of her mother, living in Haver-

COUNTY MATTERS.

Winchester.

S. J. F. R. T. E. P. D. O. M. C. A. T.

N. A.—"John" says his horse is in the possession of the pager will be eagerly sought for by our farmers. The April number is here.

We home for the prevention of Crewel work. He was the prevention of the prevention of Crewel work. He was the prevention of the prevention

music for the first time, while marching around different portions of the town, What elegant structure stands about one fourth of a mile south of this on the corner of Tremont and Boystons Streets. Boston, a pamphlet of 102 pages of the most beautiful and costly buildings in the City, occupying the site upon which stood the Winttrop House, which was destroyed by fire, April, 1864. Its front on Tremont affect in the cities and general acceptance of the most of the most beautiful and costly buildings in the City, occupying the site upon which stood the Winttrop House, which was destroyed by fire, April, 1864. Its front on Tremont street is about ninety feet and is eighty-six feet high and can be seen at a great distance, in every direction by persons approaching the City. What very large and imposing structure just erected stands upon the opposite corner of Boylston Street? Hotel Boylston, It is 100 feet long, So feet wide, and cost \$200,000. It is constructed mostly of Onto Free Stone, and is a very beautiful building.

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They were entertained after the delightful bits of surprise, the doubts as their fatiguing labors at their headquarters, through the liberality of J. F. Stone cents. remaining standing in its present unsight. costumes were in many cases rich and He was severely bruised about the ankies and legs and narrowly escaped serious injury.

On Art. 41. That the committee on lencing and embellishing the common, be tanked and legs and narrowly escaped serious injury.

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ANOTHER.—Last Friday, a man named Samuel Segee, working for Mr. Dorr. Highway Surveyor for the town under the direction of the Selectmen. He will enter the direction of the Selectmen. He will be a good piece of walk.

deemer, East Lexington; reading of the Scriptures by Rev. E. G. Porter, of the Hancock Cong'l Society, and a sermon by Rev. Dr. Pryor, of the Baptist Society ---

### sions after Wednesday of last week. RAMBLINGS IN THE METROPOLIS.

matter already prepared for a letter to your readers to briefly describe two events which by a felicitous coincidence, were crowded into one day (Wednesday, nembers of the Methodist sect, are being 3d inst..) the one a funeral, and the other a triumphal pageant, which recall the beginning and the end, the opening and closing chapters in the record of our William Hill, a well known farmer and redeemed country, and delivered race much respected citizen of Belmont, while viz: the funeral of Gen. Anderson, and sitting in his chair on Monday, playing the parade by the colored people in honor with a kitten, fell back and expired im- of the adoption of the Fifteenth Amend

Mr. Hill ment.

The flags on all the public buildings are Hill of The flags on all the public buildings. New Fiampshire, and was deacon of the Unitarian Church in Arlington.

SMALL Pox.—There are at present played in the morning at half mast, and ealth.

Appropriate.—The class of Harvard

Appropriate.—The class of Harvard Commandant at West Point, who with final resting place in the cemetery at

Little did the exultant people Charleston imagine as they watched the siderable of a movement in real estate during a few weeks past. The upper portion of the control portion of the town is becoming the field Sumter, and saw it crumbling to a heap our land, and to the thousands who with swelling hearts of gratitude, on the day when its honored commander was borne to his grave, should once again celebrate The celebration of Wednesday was

GALE.—A heavy gale arose about 3 o'clock Thursday morning. The wind blew with great fury until daylight.

B. Walker of Arlington, has been sold to N. B. Walker of Arlington. Other sales have taken place. J. F. Hobbs, Selection at 1 p. m., over 3,000 men representing the various negro regiments, benevolent coefficients, and protective unions of the sea, was stabbed in a row which he was endeavoring to stop. Several of his as sailants have been arrested and punished, but Jeremiah Shuckrew, has eladed the officers until Monday last, when State Constable Tidd arrested him at his boarding house on Academy Hill. Shuckrew has been at work for E. Cummings & Co., under the name of John Regan.

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Town Meeting and Horn Pond Water, Capt. Elliot Place "is sold to Miss. J. C. Whittemore for \$8000. All these pieces of property brought good prices. Many of them have doubled upon the valuation of last year. Other sales are reported but not confirmed.

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Yours truly,
LUKE R. BOUT.

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olock. Y. CONSO MEN'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION, meet at heir rooms in Lyceum Building, on Saturday vening of each week, at 7.30. Itsus Literary Association, meets at their rooms on Union Street, on Monday evening feach week, at 7.30. BURBANK ENCAMPMENT, POST 33, G. A. R. R. Weets in "Lurbank Hall," on every Thursday in the week, and the last Saturday in the month, at 7.30.

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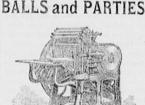
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lish expenditure, as well as an annoying vexation.

the size of hens' eggs and smaller, were strewn to the thickness of three or four incnes. From the centre of this pond a drain pine of sight leads of the control of the centre of the pond a drain pine of sight leads of the centre of the property of the p drain pipe of eight inches diameter proyided means of carrying off all the water synonomous with a twenty-four hour vided means of carrying off all the water from the same as well as a means of regulating the depth of the water at all times. Pipes conveyed the water from this point to the house, and by means of the proparting our frugal rations, with smoke polenty and fire scanty. a small force pump filled a large cistern in the attic of the house with water, in household purposes, besides affording a supply for a stream (quarter inch) of water, returned again to the company of the comp water, returned again to the center of the pond, where it discharged this overflow During the months of February at

their overweeming confidence in their own superiority of intellect. Confidence in ones ability is a good trait of character, and one that should be duly encouraged. but when it crops out in asort of mulish obstinacy (as it sometimes does) it is far from comemndable, and isoften the source of personal loss as well as

After having drained this ground by means easily applied, as the highest point in the centre to the lowest at the edges of the ground gave a full of seven feet and and one-half, the surplus water, after filling the little lakelet to its desired height, entirely disposed of the remainder of the water and left the ground in the best state for planting out trees, laying out walks, and the further embellishing of this now beautiful and highly romantic villa. A fine view than the one that can be had from a rustic seat near this little body of water, can rarely be seen, and as we shall have occasion to again refer to this little villa among the hills, we leave it to the enjoyment of purchaser No. 2, stating that so far as an appreciation of the beautiful can be had for the money expended, our friend has to-tally disregarded the penny wise policy, while his application of the beautiful in art has given him an increased amount In our next, we shall speak of the appreelement of the beautiful in Landscape Decorations.

• In an old well for some years unused, the re of an elm tree standing near may be seen rung

own soil, who feels that by the laws of the land—he is the rightful owner of the land which he tills, is by the constitution of nature, under a wholesome influence, not easily imbibed from any other source. He feels— other things being equal—more strongly than another, the character of a man, as the lord of an animateworld. Of this great and powerful sphere, which fashioned by the hand of God, and upheld by His power, is rolling through the heavens a portion is his; his from centre to the sky. It is the space who preceded him, as he is also to those follow him and to whom he is also to transmit a home. Perhaps his farm has come down to him from his fathers. They have gone to their last home; but he can trace their footsteps over the scenes of his daily labor. The roof that shelters him was reared by those to whom he owes his being. Some interesting domestic tradition is connected with every enclosure. The favorite fruit tree was planted by his staher's hand. He sported in his boyhood beside the brook, which still winds through the meadow. Through the field lies the path to the village school of earlier days. He still hears from his window the voice of the Sabbath bell, which called his fathers and lorefathers to the house of food, and near at hand is the spot where his parents laid down to rest, and when his time has come, he shall lie by his children. These are the feelings of the owners of the sol. Words cannot paint them, gold cannot buy them, they flow out of the deepest fountain of the heart; they are the life apring of a fresh, healthy and generous national character.

MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS.

CHAPTER XVI. Monday, March 17th, being a pleasant day, and no knowing when there would and rustic cottages, pleasure grounds and the like, who for want of good plans and designs, fail to obtain many of the advantages they otherwise would obtain, advantages they otherwise would obtain, and we went hard at work restantive soil and submoving everything in the tents. They were then closely and rigidly inspected by our Surgeen C. A. Page, and Lieut. Col. Pierson and Capt. Sleeper of the by our Surgeen G.A. Fage, and Lieut. the bessel of the Col. Pierson and Capt. Sleeper of the Tenth Battery. The quarters were found neat and clean and the report was very complimentary to the regiment.

For the past few weeks, the military authorities had been quietly ferreting out the would be Unionist in the loyal town of Poolesville, and the fruits of their in-Our New Jersey friend found to his own cost, that his "penny wise" system in the end proved to him to be a "manny pound." feeligh control of the provention of being pound." reputation without suspicion, of being an Unionist was arrested, tried, and adjudged guilty of harboring and giving His attempts at drainage of the whole aid to rebels, and soon had the satis-Itself of not half the capacity to hold the water, soon caused him to abandon this piece of property as a bad spot, and a worse speculation to be got off his hands as soon as possible, at a much less price than he originally paid for it.

The purchaser of this finely elevated piece of ground, came to the control of the

The purchaser of this finely elevated piece of ground, came to the author of these papers for plans and suggestions, which in the main wars arrival and the main wars are arrival an these papers for plans and suggestions, which in the main were carried out, and the result was highly satisfactory and added a large per centage to the value of the grounds and buildings. of the grounds and buildings.

And the suggestions of perfect drainage in the first place, strictly adhered to.

A large, irregularly shaped basin of some fifty-five feet in length, by some ten to fifteen feet in width, was first excavated in the soil to the danh, in the ten to fifteen feet in width, was first excavated in the soil to the depth in the center of some eight feet and becoming shallower as it approached the edge, it had a depth only of some three or four inches, which had the appearance, when finished, of a natural pond. Around the discavate extension in the process of the short of the incessant storms, not to speak of the almost impassable mud. edge and extending into the pond some four feet, small sized beach pebbles of the speak of the almost impassable mud. At this time picket duty was no sizecure,

beautiful fountain. Much beauty was here obtained at a trifling expense.

You will notise, reader, the mistake made by purchaser No. 1 was a very natural one and such an one as very many men would be quite likely to make in of which very emostly from business where to the mistake in the regiment, generally of ten days, the lucky recipients of which from "K," were Capt. Richardson. Lieuts. Tidd and Wyman, Sergts. Brown and Gilcreast, and private Riley, the former of which very emostly from business of which were mostly from business reasons, while the latter was owing to severe domestic afflictions. We were also favored with a visit from Dea

had three sons in the company, and who kindly offered to take home anything we desired to send, which opportunity owing to the prospects of an early move was fully improved. March 4th, James Wilson who left us at Offuts Cross Roads, received his discharge on account of disability, making thus far seven dis

charged. Thursday, April 4th, being regularly appointed a Fast Day at home, we also observed it, the Colonel ordering no drill for the day. The sutler having generously given the boys a foot-ball, great sport ensued in which certain officers received more attention than the foot Surgeons, who it may be assured, was reported to quarters the next few days, and soon relieved the regiment of his presence and ignorance, a petition for his transfer having been unani by the whole regiment. I terred to Wild's North Carolina brigade. and pity for his new "victims was generally felt. It seemed to us that there has always been a lamentable lack of judgement or knowledge manifested on the part of the authorities in bestowing commissions as Surgeons, the most responsi did the lives of thousand of men in their ful in the performance of their duties, or invorties soit and moisture.

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If it is as unfortunate, as true, to be over wise in order own unfortunate, as true, to be over wise in order own unfortunate. and the efficiency of an army depends to a great extent, upon their judgement and sheartly tired of answering the many question asked by the passers by this parchase. Autral to maked by the passers by this parchase, antural spring of pure water, whose outlet was in this hollow. THE FARMER—A BEAUTIFUL PICother, liniment another, and "No. 37 TURE.-The man who stands upon his for another, and, in one instance, a pill

from centre to the sky. It is the space with them the effects of their inhumanity on which the generation before him but, also, too many sunk under the terri moved in its round of duties; and he feel:

ble treatment, fearing death far less from
the rebel bullet than from the knife of
who preceded him, as he is also to those
the surgeon. What an array of charges

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And not alone was thy appeal, Heard by this gallant band,

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great coils of golden hair wreathed about her head, with a smile that enchanted all who were thrown under it's spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who at last a look had conquered the man who had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, at last a look had conquered the man who had spells—yes, and had

The rector lived in his brother's nouse, and that brother, a weathy merchant, was Millicent Dunallan's guardian. She was an orphan, and had come there at his desire, and that was how the rector mether; and his cool blood was stirred, to his own great astonishment.

"Millicent, my love! my love!" he reiterated, in a voice of anguish, "you can not surely mean it. So trifling a matter must not separate us. You are not yourself now; by-and-by you will revoke this cruel decision."

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Treasurer. caught sight of the fair, bowed head, on his entrance to the chancel, and then

straightway forgot every thing but his

hour had flown, "you mast give up Ascension and stay with St. Mary's."

her, don't we, Uncle Paul?"

"Yes, dear."

ed, in a broken voice.

"But for my sake, Paul. I don't want to go to that parish." she pleaded, her beautiful eyes bewildering him. "Here Lam at home, and so happy! I have made many friends here; I am getting more and more attached to the dear old church.

"All you look just like an ange! in your white robes, in St. Mary's, on Sundays." She bent a little closer to him, till her innocent lips reached his ear"Millicent said that once; she said you looked like an angel."

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o," said Paul; his heart and his courage sinking. "You surely would not charm me even from what I hold to be my "There me even from what I hold to be my bounden duty. If it is only the forming of new ties you dread, that will be soon accomplished. Hand in hand we will go together, and in our grand work forget our own petty, personal feelings.

"There! I forgot!" she cried, in child-is dismay, as she caught Millicent brushing a handkerchief over her eyes. "I ought to have knocked. Please forgive me, Millicent."

"You are always welcome, dear," said

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"You are always welcome, dear," said get our own petty, personal feelings.
You will soon like it. Ascension is not
Miss Dunallan, gently. quite as beautiful in its adornments as old church, and more suited for my taste.

POMPS AND VANITIES. had quietly glided from the room long tell, child? Your uncle has his moods,

at twenty-eight could say, "I have never at twenty-eight could say, "I have never yet seen the woman I should wish to yet seen the woman I should wish to

"Why, Uncle Paul, how queer you want to hear anyone preach but dear look!" said Stella, a moment after, quite Uncle Paul."

some days ago, and have so signified to my bishop. It is a splendid field for labor."

"No matter; come, begin—1'il help sonorous voice.

As Millicent ryou needn't say you were called out at organist turned,

"But if I am to be your wife, dear that was years ago; and now she is a A good man took his place, a man upo aul," said Millicent, after a rapturos young lady, and we all think so much of whose locks had fallen more than

ed, in a broken voice.

It was there I first heard you preach, Paul; for my sake don't leave it."

A heavily drawn almost sobbing breath was the answer. Poor Paul! he had "Dearest, it pains me to hear you talk or said Paul, his heart and his courses, it pains me to hear you talk his love burned higher and higher. Not long after that Stella ran into Mil-

haughty fashion.

im back his troth only the night before, ments; nothing, not even Millicent's Millicent, stately and beautiful, with sweetest smile, not even her tears, had sweetest hat were ever kissed." and "Proud and worldly!" how the words displeased with Uncle Paul. Did you

from his heart.

The rector lived in his brother's house, "Millicent, my love! my love!" he room was so mean and plain and poor—and there was only a candle on the table,

wondering what had happened.

It was at the close of that unhappy of her face; noting also that Paul always dropped into his soul.

Paul saw her, and a strange, sweet peace late James Fisk, Jr., and the irrepressible Josie, which favor we most respect to the paul always dropped into his soul.

and touched his hair.

As he started up, almost wildly, the hid laughed. His soul had thrilled to he hang that it might have been Milicont. fectly happy in an ins ine sector.

child laughed. His sout and thrined to the hope that it might have been Milicent, going to Ascension with him. I don't repentant.

> there was a choking feeting in her throat, and her lips were dry. Through and through her brain went echoing that coustomed to seeing them together.
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> "I don't know, my darling; and then he opened his breath, and Stella touched his rm softly, with an arch look.
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> Millicent had entered, thinking Paul and group out as went to the pairs which she all group out as went to the pairs which she as forgotten.
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> "Yes, if you will take me," she said, in a voice so low that he could just hear; and then he opened his arms, and she found her rightful place, for her head was forgotten.
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> "Yes, if you will take me," she said, in a voice so low that he could just hear; and then he opened his arms, and she found her rightful place, for her head was pillowed upon his breast, and all the past was forgotten.
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> "Fun for a Quarter."
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> "Yew, and we soon pass Auburn, where there are numerous large shee manufactories, with the windows filled with what looks to us like good looking lads and lassies. We now cross the Androscoggin of a Spartan beauty." he answered, wearily.
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> "Where's Millicent?" asked the child, accustomed to seeing them together.
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> "I don't know, my darling; and then he held by hereath each Stells executed the saked herself. Did Paul know it? Did he held by hereath each stells.

"And a poor little boy—" very near Miss Craymer, and he hardly ing like mice."
"A poor little boy stood sobbing at looked up.

sprinkling of the snows of age-the "Yes, dear." father of a whole pewful of children
Millicent turned, swept softly by them little Stella said; and his voice was not

bound prayer-book became hateful to her

A heavily drawn almost sobbing breath ry and take a house down town."

ueried Stella.

Millicent lifted her head in her old,

How like a dagger every word struck

"What shall I do? I cannot lose him!"

Presently Stella knocked at her door. me? Uncle Paul can't come for me; he

" He little Stella had said:-

was beautiful, accomplished, well educated and devout. He would not allow himself to fear that she was proud and worldly as his mother had said; her face was as that of some sweet saint.

But the time of trial was at hand. Paul Regley was now to show the strength of and the stability of his principles.

"How is it, Paul, about the down-town parish of Ascension?" his brother asked him one morning, as they sat at breakfast His mother looked quickly up.

Was lorgotten.

"How was a confidence of the quick confusion of her manner, or even the pains which she took to hide it? and might that not be one of the reasons why he was anxious forward slowly, hea soft, rich robes trail to allow do to thide it? and might that not be particular day of the week. She came forward slowly, hea soft, rich robes trail to allow was anxious forward slowly, hea soft, rich robes trail to allow the strength of an old Scotch minister, who was a confirmed reader, that on one occasion, while ought to one of the reasons why he was anxious of leaves the was a confirmed reader, that on one occasion, while ought to one of the reasons why he was anxious of leaves the was a confirmed reader, that on one occasion, while ought to one of the reasons why he was anxious of leaves the world not like it. It is a did done out as was his wont on that particular day of the week. She came of the reasons why he was anxious of leaves trail to leave St. Mary's? Dear, self-forgetting firmed reader, that on one occasion, while occupying the pulpit, and having an overpowering sense of this man's worth and use of the week St. Came of the reasons why he was a confirmed reader, that on one occasion, while occupying the pulpit, and having an overpowering sense of this man's worth and use of the week St. Mary's? Dear, self-forgetting on one of the reasons why he was a confirmed reader, that on one occasion, while occupying the pulpit, and having an overpowering sense of this man's worth and use of the week St. Mary's? Dear, self-forgetting of with reading the form the EXAMP FIANLISION

The polymentarises of the polymentary of the polyment of the "You needn't say you were called out at a late hour one night, begin where you think such a parish as this much more suitable for your nifts and the more suita controlled, for Paul was there, standing | nineteenth verse, and they are a' cheep- | Every half minute the point of the minute

A TRIP "DOWN EAST,"

for Portland and Bangor, and after get- ground, a bitin' and kickin' one another

ting past the several crossings near the city, we speed along finely, and soon stop with the cry of "Lynn, Lynn," by the total the cry of "Lynn," by the total the cry of "Lynn," by the Revere accident, it must be conceded that knocked down every loose man in the it is well managed and runs fast trains.

Nothing happened to change the usual what I call sloshin' about," monotony of the ride to Portland, where we are shifted into the depot of the Maine
Central Railroad backwards, with our
tinguished physician of this country has

we are convinced that it is all right. But vigorous, and healthful manhood and me? Uncle Paul can't come for me; he has an extra service. He said you wouldn't go to Ascension; but you will, won't you?"

"He said I wouldn't go?" oueried Millish (co. 1) and the properties of the tracks, anxiously inquiring for the right cars to places we never heard of afterwards, but not the hundredth part

she sang; for it was evident to the look ers-on that the rector was very deeply in love, and that a stranger, scarcely more than a school-girl, had carried off the prise.

By-and-by it was rumored that the twee regaged. The rector had never were engaged. The rector had never seemed so handsome, so radiant, so perfectly happy in all his life before. Strive against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched against it as he was uld when he presched as the close of that unhappy day, he threw himself, sick at heart, upon the sola in the west parlor, where dadressed he with almost studied formality; noting how the warm blood would come up in her cheek at sight of him; when the rector had never addressed her with almost studied formality; noting how the warm blood would come up in her cheek at sight of him; when he presence. He did not look me a down East train-boy. We soon and touched his hair.

As he started up, almost wildly, the child laughed. His soul had thrilled the my winch her greated and touched his hair.

"Uncle Paul is when the refinement of addressed her with almost studied formality; noting how the warm blood would come up in her cheek at sight of him; when he west parlor, where they had so often sat together. Little of the west parlor, where they had so often sat together. Little of the with almost studied formality; noting how the warm blood would come up in her cheek at sight of him; when he presence. He did not look me a down East train-boy. We soon and touched his hair.

"All a little child shall-lead them," he thought, with a swelling bosom. He know Millicent well enough to august wind the prescribed on thought, with a swelling bosom. upper routes, as they are called, Our footman, not getting out with the aid of a train crosses the Grand Trunk Railway sist her. When this first attracted my at-

A BIO CLOCK.— The large clock at the English Parliament House is the largest on in the world. The four dials of this Ladles', Gents', Misses', Cadete's, Misses', Cadete's, 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 12 Buttons, Latest Styles and Colors.

9 Temple Place, Boston, Nature Brown of Colors Boston, Since Brown Straw, Since Brown Straw Mailing, Just received, and for a sharing, Just received, and for a sharing and sharing, Just received, and for a sharing and sharing, Just received, and for a sharing and sharing, Just received in a sharing and s

SLOSHIN' ABOUT .- During a certain [This letter has been crowded out for two or three weeks. It may be a little too cool" for the season.—Ed.]

MR. EDITOR:—Have you ever been away down East; if not, just fancy yourself with me for a days journey towards that that

"Famous fabled country never seen by mertal eyes, where the pumpkins they do grow, and the sun is said to rise."

Starting Friday morning, March 1st, to take the first train from Lexington, we arrived at the depot in season to see the cars drawing out from behind a coal shed, and did not suspect they were off until the whistle for the "crossing" was sounded, when we were convinced that it would be as well to take the next train, which, as good luck would have it, reached Boston in ample time to connect with the express train from the Eastern depot at 8.30 A. M. After supplying ourselves with the morning papers, and securing a good seat, the welcome sound of "all aboard" greets our ears, and we are off. It is the Pullman palace train for Portland and Bangor, and after get. -that's legal, too, ain't it?" crowd with a big stick in his hand, and crowd as fast as he come to 'em. That's

own great astonishment.

The months passed on, and Paul fancied that Millicent was not averse to receiving his little attentions. They talked sang for him, while the moments golden-looted, fled, till he was fain to earnest, that this mood would pass away and leave her better nature a chance of St. Mary's looked coldly upon her, or of St. Mary's looked coldly upon her, or left their ears with forced attention when she sang; for it was evident to the look-erson that the rector was very deeply in erson that the rector was very deeply in the sate of the control of the contr

at Danville Junction, where "five minutes | tention I thought it ill-breeding, but found that it was only a custom, growing out of ey met in the hall.

ing taken something with us, we keep our seat and endeavor to get more of the nsion?"

"Fun for a Quarter."

there was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom, growing out of the quarter was only a custom.

"Sarah, have any of those mischiev-

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WOBURN Refers to the following teath

So, as thy pealing first proclaimed

C. T. LANC, The rector of St Mary's threw himself on the sofa in a most disconsolate mood. He was young and handsome and unmarried, and Millicent Dunallan had given him back his troth only the night before.

Some of the deaduring gir; its toward the glowing grate. The light shone on her clustering curls, on the wise tion. In vain she plied him with arguments, puthing and arguments, puthing and arguments. "sweetest lips that were ever kissed," and eyes that made one think of heaven, with "Proud and worklight" how 135 Main Street, - Woburn.

"God forbid that my love become idol-

What more could be desire? Millicent was beautiful, accomplished, well educated and devout. He would not allow arm softly, with an arch look.

cension and stay with St. Mary's."

"Give up Ascension, my love! I have accepted, and am already looked upon as the rector there. You surely could not ask me to go back on my word? It is as

"Yes, dear."

Millicent turned, swept softly by them like a shadow, and went out of the room.

"Uncle Paul, I love you dearly,"

"God bless you, little one!" he answer-

ago. The rays of the moon, glorious in like other folks, I suppose.

"Oh!" and Stella turned her eyes toward the glowing grate. The light shore on her clustering curls, on the wise cried, in agony.

This was on Sunday morning.

vorldly!"

At last Millicent coldly arose, and, with hinny eyes, and troubling live vor.

"I wanted you to;" and Stella clapp

"He is going to," said the merchant. "What!" exclaimed Mrs. Regley.

Millicent grew cold to the heart. "I mean he is going down town," the "There! I forgot!" she cried, in child-"Do you know what ails Uncle Paul?" suitable in that part of the city, unless

apartment wept and struggled with her-

That evening he spoke to Millicent as for refreshments" is announced; but havthey met in the hall

Millicent looked pained. Little Stella ad quietly glided from the room long tell, child? Your uncle has his moods, Presently Stella knocked at her door.

"Oh, Millicent!" she cried, as she let from the cars and viewing the situation, children to grow up to a well-developed,

"He said I wouldn't go?" queried Milli- befere. The conductors are answering of an inch can the bones be made to take cent, her heart throbbing hotly.

"Well?" seeing that the child hesitaas possible. At 1 o'clock, P. M., the come to an end. as possible. At I o'clock, P. M., the Beans, barley and catmeal have about resomething like it, and looked so sad. But I told him yes, I knew you would; and you will, won't you? I don't like St. Mary's a bit," she added, with childish energy. "Won't you?"

Then he said, if he only might, or something like it, and looked so sad. But I told him yes, I knew you would; and you will, won't you? I don't like St. Mary's a bit," she added, with childish energy. "Won't you?"

Then he said, if he only might, or someto an end.

Beans, barley and catmeal have about three times more of the bone-building and stackles on to ours, when we move out the west side of Portland, the cars well side, and as the last named of the three is generally the best liked, it is especially smoothly. Now comes the newsboy excellent to give to children. Let the

### Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1872.

GRAND DIVISION S. of T.

By invitation of Mishawum Division T., the Grand Division of the Sons to Lyceum building, partook of a bounti-ful dinner in Armory Hall. At the after-noon session, resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Grand Treasurer D. S. Tarr, were adopted. Benj. R. F. A. Flint, F. A. Flint, Jewell of Amesbury was elected Grand Treasurer in place of D. S. Tarr, deeased. A Resolution was adopted To Col. W. T. Grammer, Hon. J. B. Winn, nemorializing the National Division in Mr. Charles H. Buss, and others. P. G. W. P. Brother Samuel Cobb was pleasing manner, I remain, gentlemen, menced by alluding to the progress made in the reform in the last 25 or 30 years. He cited an instance to prove this blic sentiment was fast changing. He the merriment of the neighborhood.

strong drink, referring to his own expe rience, and reciting in a graphic manner one or two incidents, as serving to show Baptist The exercises ended by the A. Jones, Auditors. nce singing "Praise God from whom

by direction of the Water Commissioners, has taken levels of various points to ascertain their height above Horn Pond. Giving Horn Pond as 0, the following table will give the information.

died in consequence. His remains were brought to Woburn on Tuesday last.

Horn Pond Mountain. Mount Pleasant (estimated), S. O. Pollard's house (base), R. B. Richardson's house (base), 146 Warren Academy (roof), 122 ple, is just level with the top of ment in another column.

The tickets for the complimentary neut, to be given in Lyceum Hall benefit, to be given in Lyceum Hall, ward the purchase money, if the town Wednesday evening, April 24th, 1872, by the Medford Dramatic Society and the Woburn Amsteur Orchestra, are now tween Salem and Railroad streets for a the Woburn Amateur Orchestra, are now

sale at S. Horton's, C. S. Adkins', and public park.

Hoxie's Mechanic Soap is death temperance lecture Geo. S. Dodge has a cake at 7 1-2 o'clock. or two left. Try it.

MAY DAY .- Some young men of Woburn will give an entertainment in Lyce-um Hall on the first of May. It will be

Martwell's market, where some very fine heads of lettuce may be purchased.

WOBURN, APRIL 13, 1872. which crowned your efforts to entertain all who were so fortunate as to attend the dramatic representations which you have given the past season; also for the generous manner in which you contributed the proceeds to the charity fund of Post 33, G. A. R., the undersigned, a few of your many Woburn friends, are desirous of tendering you a testimonial benefit, in Lyceum Hall; the management and character of the entertainment to be left entirely in your hands. Also, the choice of evening to suit your convenience.

Hoping the subject will receive your early consideration, and meet with your should have pure water if any, and that such as the contrary, notwithstanding. My wish and desire was that Woburn early consideration, and meet with your should have pure water if any, and that which crowned your efforts to entertain print it this week in a corrected form.

WOBURN, APRIL 17, 1872.

more good could be accomplished than by individual effort. There are 150 temporary individual effort. erance meetings held weekly in the state Hoping that all arrangements will meet tion of his valuable services. this order, all working together for with your approval, and that an appreone grand end, the elevation of the race. ciative audience will be entertained in a

Your obedient servant,

Temperance society in 1833, visited Woburn to hold a public meeting, but found burn to hold a public meeting, but found she was the wife of Albert S. Dean, Methodist church in this town. She died burn to hold a public meeting, but found she was the wife of Albert S. Dean, Methodist church in this town. She died to enjoy it with thankfulness, and the cooling draught in summer, as every church closed against him. A known in Woburn as Frank Dane, barber after a short illness on the 30th ult, leavit it rises from the cool, deep depths of the

redosed with an earnest appeal to all to work hard for the consummation of this end, and to oppose especially the sale of ale and light drinks. A poem, entitled to mew matter and exercises for School exhibitions and public days. It is a live, and to oppose especially the sale of ale to mew matter and exercises for School exhibitions and public days. It is a live, and have read by Mr. D. E. Tillson, was very ered by Mr. D. E. Tillson, was very ered by Mr. D. E. Tillson, was very earlied in the sale of the president next feathers and public days. It is a live, and have sourced on anybody, drop in at 129, and favorably received. The President next feath thing, that has long been needed by all teachers and pupils, and is concalled upon Rev. Edwin Thompson, P. C. W. A and alluded to him as an "old". W. A and alluded to him as an "old". The price is sail for both, and the satisfaction of Command rade of the way, Porter has moved into Allen's new Block, and have subte best country cigar store in the country ciga G. W. A., and alluded to him as an "old war-horse" in the temperance movement. We never heard of anyone attempting to report what Brother Thompon son says. Of course he was funny,—it wouldn't be Thompson, if he wasn't— ful "May Queen" coronation exercise, of blood, and Vegetine acts directly up. but then he told a great many truths withal. The Misses Talbot again sang, and many other choice things. Write on the blood. There is no remedy that for it, to the publisher, Alfred L. Sewell, will restore the health from deblity like the publisher of the publi and were followed by M. W. S. Samuel Chicago, Ill. Price, seventy-five cents a Vegetire. It is nourishing and strength.

vor of intemperance, by its advocating the use of light wines. The example of ry on Monday evening last in Burbank large cities was given, proving the truth Hall. Crystal Gem Lodge of Stoneham, of the gentleman's assertion, that ales and Golden Light Lodge of Winchester, thie Fair in Boston, is in charge of Wo. and light wines are causing much drunk-eness and are the stepping stones to ode was sung, and an anniversary address. The state of the carefully, and mark the the result, burn and Winchester ladies. President, Here we are at the spring, the place of the water.\*

Mrs. H. M. Davis; Cashier, Mrs. E. W. the outcropping, or source, of the water.\* eness and are the stepping stones to ode was sung, and an anniversary adstronger liquors. National legislation dress, read by John K. Murdock. Ad- Champney; Assistants, Mrs. C. V. Rice, dresses followed from Alex. Gravdon, C. Mrs. S. Thompson. This table occupies tation, thus striking at the root of the evil. He claimed that the object of the object of the evil. He claimed that the object of the object of the evil. He claimed that the object of the object order was not to persecute the rum-sel- J. L. Parker, Thomas Giles, Viola Brcwn, Brook, Conway, N. H." ercises closed with a collation, and every rived. by P. G. W. P. May, who spoke very im- one voted the first anniversary a great

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING.—The boys are almost catching a big trout. Several fine landscapes are shown. The meeting Tuesday verying April 18th reading matter is also very good. the reasons he had for hating the evil meeting, Tuesday evening, April 16th, with such intensity. He urged all who State of the problem of the movement and aid in the grand work. G. W. A. Brother West was the last speaker. He had been for 30 years a drinking man, but 16 years ago was induced to reform. He owed whatever he was at the present time to the induence of the Temperance time to the induence of the Temperance of the movement of the the induence of the Temperance of the conception and good knowlege of the business with the choracs of springs, and sources of springs, and sources of water, the soil and its behooves time to the induence of the Temperance of the present time to the induence of the Temperance of the present time to the induence of the Temperance of the present time to the induence of the Temperance of the present time to the induence of the Temperance of the present to cate with the Burbank encoment on act with the Burbank in the hands of a lavorite fas a clear instruction to act with the Burbank in the hands of a lavorite fas a clear instruction to act with the Burbank encoment on and good knowlege of the samplent G. A. R. Ordered that all pencence conception and good knowlege of the works of the correlessness on the part of visitors, has obliged the propriet of the there is an adverted for new roads, or the straightening of old ones, be governed by the provisions of the Betterment Law, accepted by the towr, and published in the bands of a lavorite fas a clear instruction to act with the Burbank encoment on the two was membered. A. R. Ordered that all pencence of the conception and good knowlege of the works and in the hands of a lavorite fas a clear instruction to act with the Burbank encoment on the two was membered for new roads, or the straightening of old ones, be governed by the provisions of the Betterment Law, accepted by the towr, and published in the branch of the burbank encoment on the two the summer to. A. R. Ordered that all pencent of the provisions, and the works of the members of the provisions, and the who follows accepted by the towr, and published in the branch of the provisions of th loved their fellow men to join the movement and aid in the grand work. G. W. urer, N. M. Johnson, Collecter; Samuel time to the influence of the Temperance | Fund Committee; J. D. Tidd and Charlie

HIGH LEVEL.-John R. Carter, C. E., burn, and whose relatives reside here had dance. Get Peterson's. C. J. Peterson, points to John Murphy, on Prospect street, Bos- phia.

The gold ball on the top of the Unita- 80 Union Street, Boston. See advertise- sooner or later to overtake the wood

Gen. John L. Swift will deliver a Stains upon the character, even, Church on Sunday evening, April 21st,

Don't fail to read Wheelock's ad-ertisement, and call on him for ready

Thanks to Col. Wright, our State Senator, for valuable public documents.

hard-ware store, Thursday.

BENEFIT.-The following correspon Town Meeting and Horn Pond Water. T. MARVIN PARKER, Esq.—Dear Sir: Clough's article, as it appeared last week,
-In consideration of the good success entirely changing his meaning. We re-

So of Temperance of the State of Massachusetts held their Quarterly session in Lyceum Hall, Woburn, on Wednesday.

About 150 Representatives were present at the session, During the noon recess a procession was formed, and the members clad in regalia, marched through Main, Railroad and Union street, and returning to Lyceum building, partook of a bountiful Collamore, Italians and reservoirs, at an expense of a few thousand dollars. It must be had. And the very first want of the family large or small is water. Have I the resources upon my grounds a succession was formed, and the members clad in regalia, marched through Main, Railroad and Union street, and returning to Lyceum building, partook of a bountiful Collamore, S. Simonds, S. Mayward, Jan. Charles H. Buss, Charles H. Buss,

superintendent for several years, and this your family. Sometimes a full supply superintendent for several years, and this testimonial is a well deserved recognition of his valuable services.

Sometimes a full supply of this great necessary of life is by no means easy of attainment. In most reference to the flawing of the waters of the waters.

T. Marvin Parker. the Stoneham Sentinel: "It was with feelings of sincere regret that our poeple recently heard the tidings of the death in general use. Having a supply of swater, which was conducted under our water, which was conducted under our properties."

lowed to-day?" The cause is progressary for a second load, some of our losing. Brother Cobb thought the beginning of the end could almost be seen, chairs &c. on the hotel plazza, much to excellent smoking tobacco, to the pleas- your efforts to procure water if your

Hodges of the National Division. year; single or sample copy, twents cts. ening, purifies the blood, regulates the H. went into facts and took for his Premiums to clubs. Anniversary.-Woburn Lodge of Good whole system to action. It has never

FAIR.—Table No. 49, at the Homeopa-

wish all the boys could see the picture calculation and the spring often surpasses and expectations. A water spring, often surpasses full board for April 29th, at 2 o'clock ble vine, which, during the summer scaboys are almost catching a big trout.

Doys are almost catching a big trout.

The science of finding J. Seward and others, extension of Park, sons, trails over the beautiful bridge near sons, trails over the beautiful bridge near series.

PETERSON'S .- The April number of rarely fail of success.

on the first of May. Justice Converse's Court.

April 19th, Nicholas McCafferty, single drunk, \$3 and costs.

branch of the business at the old stand, harmless in itself, and so we differ. ‡ We and 20th, at Central House.

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year water in such locations; regarding the 1872 by John L. Parker, in the office of the Libertain of Congress, at Washington. several gross errors occurred in Dr. PRACTICAL LANDSCAPE GARDENING. relied upon.

\*Water for domestic uses is indispensible. Ceased. A Resolution was adopted memorializing the National Division in favor of granting charters only to those of the Sunday School Divisions that favored admitting ladies to full membership. A large public meters in the water you probably will need do not layer to full membership. A large public meter at the Orthodox Church, the supposition, I would mention the day and his once happy with four elegant and expensive content by the Medford Dramatic Society and then the President introduced the Misser Theorem for the objects of the order, claiming that by uniting in this and similar forms, more good could be accomplished than the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent of the work of the programme for the evening to consistent the form of the programme for the evening to consistent the arrangements will meet too of his valuable services.

It arrangements will meet too of his valuable services.

It is a matter of great importance, with he ceien is shaping public opinion and setting to right. The book is handsomely printed on good paper, with fine illustrations, and the cosing sentence, in the following of the waters, from one end to the other of these strata it is obvious that by this means what is a tone end a sandstone, may become a sally-rock at the other. In book is handsomely printed on good paper, with fine illustrations, and the cosing sentence, in the following optour at reference to the flowing of the waters, from one end to the other of these strata it is obvious that by this means what is a greater or iese cost, and in quantities on good paper, with fine illustrations, and the

ouse was secured, but here came at 258 Main street, having prior claims ing an infant child eight days old. Mrs. old well, is drank perhaps from the "old wale of the best quality for the house, and contains and co the enemies of the movement, armed, intending to prevent him from speaking, but were wen from their purpose by his statements. Another case was quoted water of the best quality for the house, Parkhurst, by word and example, was a burning and a shining light, and those who knew her will be thankful that even though for a little while they weae able statements. Another case was quoted water of the best quality for the house, old well, is drank perhaps from the "old oaken bucket," with all the delight of our early years. Such a supply of water is decided upon, the cost would probably statements. Another case was quoted water of the best quality for the house, old well, is drank perhaps from the "old oaken bucket," with all the delight of our early years. Such a supply of water is though for a little while they weae able seek, who would erect himself a habitaor an ordination in Waltham, where little speaker, "Would such things be allowed to-day?" The cause is progressing. Brother Cobb thought the beginning of the end could almost be seen. Public sentiment.

Walt for ner, and is no longer to be found at 258. The furniture of his shop was removed for him on Thursday, the owner bringing it to the Central House. While store 126 Main street, and drawing a match, deliberately set it on fire. Having lighted his pipe, he sat down and not report to rejoice in that light.

Seek, who would erect himself a habitation, upon the hill-side or within the vales of our New England villages; and a little careful examination into the surface and the character of much of our ground will give an answer to the question will be further discussed in our next character of much of our ground will give an answer to the question will be further discussed in our next character of much of our ground will give an answer to the question will give an answer to the question will be further discussed in our next character of much of our ground will give an answer to the question will be further discussed in our next character of much of our ground the character of much of our ground will give an answer to the question will probably at best uncertain. Other means of procuring water for domestic use and irrigation will be further discussed in our next character of much of our ground the "Chorus." A man

cool, sweet water. Let us make an ex- \$ I have not the slightest confidence in its use amination of the little runlet. There may ment is worth trying, the examination will

Let us trace the indications of water up this damp ravine. Here is a marked and tolerably well defined path, the earth some natural convolsion.

Same relative position which they have in one part of the world will hold good all over the globe, unless their natural position has been disturbed by year, has been declared, payable on and Cottrell. is a little more damp, here in this two feet width of pathway to the spring than you find in any other places on the ground; let us follow this trail or indication a little carefully, and mark the the result, Arington.

Arington. ALDINE.—The Aldine for May has arrived. It is a charming number, and we wish all the boys could see the picture wish all the boys could see the picture with a complete. The signs and indications, contacted states, and the signs and indications, contacted states and indications, contacted states, and the signs and indications, contacted states are states and indications, contacted states are states and indications, contacted states and indications, contacted states are states and indications are states are states and indications are stated several fine landscapes are shown. The water, depends not so much upon the skillful use of the "divining rod" or the springeriation of \$250 for decoration day partiality of the fam'd "Witch hazel" was referred to Military Committee, with instruction to act with the Burbank entered in the hands of a favorite† as a clear in the hands of a favorite† as a clear in the hands of a favorite† as a clear in the hands of a favorite† as a clear in the water of the bridge. As might be expected, such the bridge. As might be expected, such brackets of the Warrant and it behooves water, depends not so much upon the full board, April 29, at 8 o'clock. The

waymarks will the last annual report. The value of the pleasure which have been accepted by they have derived from rambles among the derived from rambles among the formal from rambles among the de this standard fashion and literary work amination of a piece of ground for the Committee. STABRED.—On the 3d instant, a boy named Geo. Thornton, formerly of Woburn, and whose relatives reside here had an altercation with another boy named John Murphy, on Prospect street, Beston, when Murphy stabbed him, and he died in consequence. His remains were brought to Woburn on Tuesday last, is a neat piece of printing. The type used is the smallest made by the t of the country in considerable of a circuit surrounding the place, we decided upon a whose hands the "Witch Hazel" worked to a charm, and pointed right down, and strange to say he stuck up his stake just where you placed yours. By no means singular at all, we remarked. He very probably had as good a knowledge, or companie to the content of the EG The corner stone for a new to a charm, and pointed right down, and Methodist church will be laid in Medford strange to say he stuck up his stake just probably had as good a knowledge, or the same as ourself, of the nature and capabilities of the ground, he practiced an innocent deception that we dispensed an innocent deception that we dispensed with. We deem the use of the divining CHANGE.—Mr. F. W. Putnam has purchased the stock of goods in Merrill Bros & Co's store, and will continue that the dispensed with it a little deception,

a small spring of water which roses among the rocks, at a little distance above his dwelling, I made an examination; — I found the outcropping of the rocks, at an angle of from forty to forty—three degrees south-easterly inclination, and overlaying each other somewhat like the leaves of a book, forming a stratified deposit or rocks lying somewhat in beds, Indulviely these rocks as all the rocks. It is a letter appeared, in which the ply of as pose of obtaining a summer court, and will be in town a less day they are direction. The result was a reservoir in direction. The result was a reservoir in eral patronage. feet deep, gave a generous supply of

\*By no means the rue source of our little rivulet, this is only the outlet, the place where it is usable, the period of the rivers of the rule of the

are no more or less than a knowledge possessed by persons using the same, possessed by others in an equal or superior digree.

It will be notined that cover A cover. Whenever you find these straiffed rocks, the has been earned the first seven months.

I By noticing the above facts, you will see at once how important a knowledge of clear of size to the man who would know the hidden value of his field, as well as a knowledge of chemical stricture.

\*\*REAL ESTATE.—I. A. Bruce has 8010 to use minently proper that this money should be kept together. We hope that obsorbed to the money of the money of the property of the money of the property of the money of

SELECTMEN .- At the weekly meeting of

Richards' Historical Catechism.

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DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR .-

### COUNTY MATTERS.

Winchester.

CHORUS .- At the annual meeting of your efforts to procure water if your an underground rivulet until it reveals itself ou ernment consists of the foregoing persons the side hill to our view.

exhibit of the condition of our Savings Expenses of same, hills, nearly hidden away among the rocks, that at some seasons of the year affords quite a little stream and is good, just a little; such is the nature of man.

| The price is paid for both, and the man is better drawn, \$6,125.92. Amount due depositors quite a little stream and is good. vestments, \$25,000.00; taxes, \$43.31; of-

It will be noticed that over 4 per cent

the firm of Plummer & Wilder, for about \$6200.00.

the outcropping, or source, of the water. \*

Just observe the position of these rocks.

S. E. Sawyer and others for a street from send, the distinguished authoress, is at men, so peculiarly identified with our

ble vine, which, during the summer sea- other can so properly fill those niches. the western entrance, setting the straw Town Meeting.—Every voter show shade-trees of these delightful grounds, steps should be taken at an early day, for which have heretofore been generously appropriate ceremonials. thrown open to the public, and cared for

ference in the season. Then, history tells us, the grass was waving in the fields and everything looked fresh and beautiful. of such events.

Senator, for valuable public documents.

Short.—A man got shot at Thompson's Bros. Co., devote their attention exclusively to shoe manufacturing.

Short.—A man got shot at Thompson's branch of the business at the old stand, marked in testif, and examinations upon bave also made examinations upon grounds for the purpose of locating wells, and have discouraged the attempt to get of Porter's cigar store.

WATER WORKS.—Work upon laying to the water-pipes will be resumed early next week.

water in such locations; regarding the attempts futile, and the signs not to be relied upon. We have in several cases spoken very discouragingly, and recommended a search in some other place.

BY OLIPOD QUILL.

CONTENTS—Water—Necessity of a supply—The question, and the answer—Wells and Springs—The source of the little Rivulet—residuo for the Rocks—And natural indications—Location of the Rocks—And natural indications—Location of the Rocks—And natural indications—Location of Wells—Driving Rods—and with Hazel humbugs—exosel—A knowledge of Geology and scientific examinations reliable—A case cited.

Having chosen your ground whereon to build your villa, or house, be it of PERSONAL .- Arrival home of distinton, Mass. Being requested by the owner thur should not succeed as well in this at- ligators' teeth, several inches in length. whatever style you may determine, one element is of the greatest importance.

\*Water for domestic uses is indispensible.

a small spring of water which rose which ro

SPRING SCHOOL- 19TH APRIL, 1775 -deposit of rocks lying somewhat in beds. Undoubtedly these rocks, as all the rocks and in my opinion, the first step to be taken is to ascertain and establish this fact it team be done. It is not sufficient to satisfy me, for a person to say that Horn Pond water for he fact demonsts ated before introduced. Yours truly.

John Clough.

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In Englishtown, N. J., April 7th, Mrs. Hannah M., wife of Joseph B. Morrill, aged 61 years, former-LECTURE COURSE .- We print with

pleasure the following highly satisfactory statement of receipts and expenditure of the Lecture Course given during the past winter. It must be conceded that the lecture course is now a fixed fact: Received for tickets sold outside, \$315.50

Gross receipts, \$556.35

do., sold at the door, Paid for tickets, posters, etc., \$53.00 transportation.

lecturer's expenses, books and costumes, " sundry small charges, \$205.23 Gross expenditures,

Net proceeds of regular course, \$351.12 OUR SAVINGS BANK .- It will be grat- Received from East Lexington

Total amount for Statues, Said amount is deposited in the Lexington Savings Bank. CHARLES HUDSON, Treasurer.

We understand it is placed to t ciation. This was the wish of a majority of the Lecture Committee, and we presume it is the unanimous wish, althoug we have not heard officially from Mr. A sociation hold all the funds that are held REAL ESTATE.—L. A. Bruce has sold to us eminently proper that this mon by some generous friends, so that th two remaining piches may be filled er better way, than to place their statue

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Lecture by Geo. J. L. Swift, at 7 1-2 P. M. Barrist Gunge...—Rev. H. C. Townley, Pastor. Fresching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Sunday School Concert at 6 1-2 P. M. USITARIAN CHURCH...—Rev. W. S. Barnes, Pastor Freaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., by Kev. W. H. Knapp, of Cambridge. Sunday School at 12 M. Mexisonsir Eriscopal. Church...—Rev. W. J. Hambleton, Pastor. Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. Prayer meeting at 7 P. M. Norm Cookagoatronal Church...—Rev. Leander

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ayer Meeting at 7 P. M. TY CHURCH, EPISCOPAL

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E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk.

### Board of Health Notice.

At a meeting of the Selectmen, who are he Board of Health, held Thursday even-ng, April 18, 1872, the Clerk was instructed o publish the following sections of Chap. &, of the General Statutes, defining the powers and duties of Boards of Health. ection 47. When a householder know a person within his family is take

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they could sit down to their sumptious prepared in the required, not to speak of our clothes, absolutely covered with mud from head delicacies the generous and large hearted to foot. We had hardly started at our women of the North had so lavishly be- labors, when we were stopped from fur women of the North had so lavisity of stowed for the benefit of the sick and wounded, and at hight, wrap up their dovoted and self sacrificing bodies in warm and luxurious Sanitary Commissional Commission of the North Research Comm

the 14th N. H., were sent off to Great Falls and Seneca Creek, to picket the Potomac, which did not serve to lighten our duties. Ruppers of a new to lighten the potomac, which did not serve to lighten our duties. be more frequent, and with as hims, different destinations, though Provost duty in Washington seemed to be the 2d of February, and therefore we felt at the hightest rate of speed in half its own ere received to hold the whole brigade se as we supposed for the last time in Poolesthing, we were anxious to go. To-mor-row came, but no orders to march, and being quite pleasant we had knapsack would invent a machine for taking the drill in the morning, and battalion and dress parade in the afternoon as usual. Tuesday was occupied in a similar man-Tuesday was occupied in a similar manner, but about ten o'clock orders came for the 39th only, to move the next day, at ten o'clock. Provost duty at Washington now seemed assured, and every intended now seemed assured, and every.

ery, our company mustering 84 rank le, no one being sick or otherwise unfit and the regiment, or what there as if he had said, "Shoot 'em on the spot. was left of it, went into bivouac in the f fourteen miles, unused as we were to ne in with the regiment, undoubt- drawn to shake hands. dly had the best of it, as every barn and ouse on the route, was impressed into he service, and to one squad at least, it edly had the best of it, as every barn and was quite comfortable, having a good supper and good lodgings for the night, besides having a jolly time of it. On wish to intimate to the writer that he or would be a reproach to call anything at the North, Dawsonville and Damestown, tants lived without they subsisted upon

We started about nine, Thursday mornare located here. There were several churches, brick blocks, five hotels, and their appearance. good streets and sidewalks and looked something civilized. From here to Washington the main pike is McAdamized, so reply. ington the main pike is McAdamized, so reply.

The other paid the price and took the footing was much improved, though far worse for the feet than mud, so that many began to be foot-sore. Soon after leaving Rockville we met the Meadquar
"Confound these critters, Squire leaving Roekville we met the Headquar-ter wagon going to Poolesville with our there ain't no fence that will keep' mail, when the Colonel ordered it to be They will break through a stone wall or taken out, and distributed, which served to inspirit us on our "hard road to made you tell me they wasn't breachy?" travel." It still continued to rain, ex-cept at intervals, and after putting six- "Yes you did-you said they never fortifications of Washington, whose huge and took up our quarters in a large brick A clergyman, in endeavoring to exedifice, used as a summer resort for pla teachers and scholars, connected with of the Columbia college, in Georgetown, and enjoyed a good rest. The next warmth and life, as may be seen by the ing clean up all our clothes and equipments. We started off about ten, but freeze to death." before reaching Georgetown, we found mud which put to shame all former experience, and rendered all our labor in cleaning up, perfectly nugatory. Upon entering the city, we were at once marched by company front, which formation was kept up throughout, and which, as is well known, is not the easiest way of marching much less so in our exhausted as is well known, is not the easiest way of marching much less so in our exhausted condition, having marched thirty-five miles in mud and water, above and below, in about forty-eight hours, and when we filed into our quarters, at the

MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. Martindale Barracks in Washington, we

clean up everything, bright and clean, CHAPTER XVI.

After that arduous duty was performed rifles, no small amount of work would on blankets and coverlids, perhaps the and it was stated as a fact that we were idows mite for the good cause, and detailed as provost guard for the city, ream of how much better they were off in this case, at least, our old rumors

st quoted. The troops, the previous air-brake for railroad cars, for sale. He rencamped here, had moved by the claimed that it would stop a train going

preparations. At dress parade orders were read that the 30th, 14th N. H., and 10th Vt., be ready to move, while the 23d Maine were to remain in their state. Maine were to remain in their present his foot on the brake and put it on with as we supposed for the last time in Pooles-ville, with a pelting rain outside, and no very pleasant anticipations for the mor-row inside. New Orleans, Shenandoah Vallay and Kentucky ware severally our lley and Kentucky were severally our blackberry bushes and underbrush head-Valley and Kentucky were severally out blackberry bushes and underbrush head-destination, and after being in service foremost at the rate—say of forty-six about seven months, three months in one place, we expected to take the field for a stretcher and now that railroad man not ore active service, and as a general only has perfect faith in the availability thing, we were anxious to go. To-mor- of the air-brake, but he is convinced that

ington now seemed assured, and everything was all bustle and confusion, and therefore being detached from the brigade, all extra duty men were returned to their companies, of whom, C. A. Eaton, J. C. Libby, and Silas Waite, who had been at the Brigade Quartermasters, when the seement of the Therefore, the next day, Wednesday, April 15th, at ten o'clock, we started in a driving rain storm, followed by the cheers of the 14th N. H., and 10th Mass., Battery, our company mustering 84 very groans went up from the table. One long faced maiden in spectacles with purpl through about nine miles of mud, we halted for dinner, but which proved to be but an apology of one, as it was so wet we found great difficulty in making fires, though we had plenty of smoke, the talk ran upon the discipline of chilnd crunching down a few hard tack, dren, and how to administer punishment. tarted on our weary way. The storm I was quite taken by the remark of a thin, till continued increasing, if possible, in dyspeptic man, who summed up the mateverity, and after about five iniles more for mud, we heard the welcome sound of voice, "Punish 'em in love'!" It sounded to the bad said without sounders.

ng huge fires, were as comfortable as in the street permit her to decide whether you may do so or not, by at least a look

"Excuse my gloves" is unnecessary ach violent exercise. Those who did apology, for gloves should not be with-

besides and a subject is beneath your notice.

as they are called in Maryland, which | A visit must be returned in like man

a blacksmith shop, and a few half tum-bled down, unoccupied buildings, and it especially when it it possible for any one

how the few inhabi- to suppose himself derided by it. y subsisted upon Whispering in company is always of-und they called fensive, and often for the reason that whiskey, of which they seemed to have persons present suspect that they are the

ing, and after a short march reached Rock ville, which was more like a town, than we had seen for seven months, not excepting Poolesville. It was the country ness rather than inherent physical defect town of Montgomery County, and the court house, and other country buildings of oxen of him. The price was named

"Oh, w-well neighbor," said the Squire,

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"Dear Friend Hiram," came tremulously from the sweet lips.
"Liz, you have taken away my breath."
"Wall, what if I have?" replied the strange woman. You rejused to budge strange woman. You rejused to budge is the ferring despairingly. "He is my friend, "That depends pretty much on your idea of a friend. My friend don't torment idea of a friend. My friend don't torment idea of a friend saves me from suffering if and froze on, and then laughed again, un-"That depends pretty much on your the anxious lover's raibilities, even. He lade of a friend. My friend don't torment inc. My friend aves me from suffering if he can; he can; and if he can't, bears it with me. Carrying as much of the burde of a carrying as Sanders, the tin-pledder, stalked into the large, well-ordered country kitchen, and with only this salutation, draw off and say that it is their desire I should and say that it is their desire I should and say that it is their desire I should and say that it is their desire I should and say that it is their desire I should and say that it is their desire I should accept you as my future husband. I don't love you one single bit, and I am the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the porch while I sort of prepare her in the po form you preceding our marriage."

"Wall, now, I vow, Flory Avery, I which being done, she put her hand here. Where have you been?"

"Wall, now, I was, I was, I was that hove in the colonies to note ty.

"Oh, Liz, you have got back—how glad I am! It's been awful lonesome of the times, the name of a Boston boy will be held ever dear to you. Like most will be held ever dear to you. Like most which he was a fability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make, that Gen. Putnam, with his usual affability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual affability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual affability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual affability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual affability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual affability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual affability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his usual afability, cried out—"Here, hand her to make that Gen. Putnam, with his

"To up for my eyes in the wash-the, replied the find/usult alta salfereeding our marriage."
"All my ow, I very Flory Avery, and the "The blate holding," by the partial that the salfereed is I didn't. No wonder that the salfereed to your garden that the salfereed to your garden that the salfereed to your garden that the salfereed your part that they should hold in."

"And the part that they should hold in."

"What is natural they salfereed is the salfereed your part that they should hold in."

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was highly indignant and left the table in a towering passion and immediately challenged the Lieutenant. Every preparation for the duel was made, when Major Pitcairn interfered, and induced ratifude was not cover-leady to take offence.

with considerable annoyance in her tonce:
"I am quick well, thank you, Dick. I, thought you were alone, Lie." And in this that your Father in Heaves and the search of the sufferers that the best with the Father in Heaves and the same when he got you que to a possible the search of the sufferers that the best bawing, though! I tell ye what 'is Le.' If a feller want to know what is the matter with the Father in Heaves and the same that you do it."

"And lie," added Liz, punching the clothes in the boiler with same force as to send the scalding sads in Dick's in mediate neighborhood, casing and gentlement to change his quarters without lows. Only by did by our turns so with him, forcy 'Way did you grieve him by Liz'! I won't say a word about it to misbody. If I do, shoot me!"

"How had to contail timulate the college in the control of the wonders and the control of the kinds and the control of the wonders and the throught the colley with the same with the series and the table, which he had the table of the control of the wonders and the through the colley with the same with the series to the many the wonders and the control of the wonders and the control of the wonders and the control of the wonders and the wonde

All day, Liz! Hope the next time I'm round you'll be better natured."

"Oh, he's gone! I am so glad." And now the graceful figure came softly out again and crept close to the side of the busy woman.

"I want to read you my letter, Liz—the one I just written him."

"Well, who's him? There are two on witting first substance in with providing the party, have meed and mistakes—sometimes I aint quite clar on that p'int—but any how, it won't with great self-possession.

"Yes, Liz," and now the beautiful better, with a dome to Watertown on were sagain overflowed, and the sobbing child drew still nearer as she will spersed—the water could write whispered—the will be there is only one I could write whispered—the water of the sobbing child drew still nearer as she will spersed—the water for the sobbing child drew still nearer as she will person." The But there is only one I could write the work of the sobling child drew still nearer as she will person. The solution of the party, have for the most occasion for the direct time. Bedizzened in their new coats, and a profusion of gold lace, they supposed themselves quite too fold friends, made themselves quite too for the direct man of chloride of benzoy! This substance is decomposed very slowly by cold of instrume. Bedizzened in their new coats, and a profusion of gold lace, they supposed themselves quite too for the direct man of chloride of benzoy! This substance is decomposed very slowly by cold of instrume. Bedizzened in their new coats, and a profusion of gold lace, they supposed themselves quite too for the direct man of his social visits, formed; the water contain alcohol, benzoic ether is immediately formed; the ten on this occasion of his social visits, formed; the water contain alcohol, benzoic ether is found interesting the work

service most strangly do. You will hear from me again Lieutenant. I have the honor to present to you my card." Up-on looking at the same, the officer was overwhelmed with confusion, and attempted to make an apology. Shaw, drawing the arm of his protege within commence our "Ramblings" at the low-

Amos Whittemore, one of the first inv

DETECTION OF ALCOHOL IN WATER. According to M. Berthelot, the existence of alcohol in presence of a large quantity

Which when completed will give New York the fluest wharfage in the world. of alcohol in presence of a large quature, of alcohol in presence of a large quature, of water, may be determined by means of chloride of benzoyl. This substance four feet from the present water front, and increasing West street to a width of a marked and fifty feet. Operating

Ramblings in the Metropolis. NEW YORK, APRIL 15TH, 1872.

er letter, described one of the means of access to our city which will one of these

ly the worthy burghers who here laid so At the upper extremity of the "Battery" on the North River front, was last June commenced the building of a new sea

Administrativa's Sale,
Administrativa

April 24th, the following appointments were made for the year com encing May 1st, or during the pleasure of the Select-

Police.—Jehn W. Day, Chief, Edward

Special Police without pay.—Alva S. slry, and then re-enlisted, and at the close of the war joined the regular army

Tood, Warren Wade.
Night Watch.—M. L. Richardson,
and served on the plains against the In-Amos C. Richardson.

mos C. Richardson.
Public Weighers and Weighers of WATER COMMISSIONERS.—Our Water Coal.—Gilman F. Jones, Lincoln Emer-son, Clarence Littlefield, Alva S. Wood. son, Clarence Littlefield, Alva S. Wood,
A. S. Hayward, Granville Parks, Mark
Downs R. Golden
started Monday morning of last week, Downs, B. C. Golden.
Public Gauger.—Granville Parks. and went to Schenectady. Messrs. Tidd

Wood, Lumber and and Simonds left home Monday evening,

day, was spent by all three in examin-

went down, but were told their services were not required. No. 3 came over, and

breaking of glass, and saw two young men

 $\Lambda$  Petition was received, signed by  $\Lambda$ . and Mt. Pleasant Sts., which was referred to the full Board. The premises are to be viewed Theorem and Mr. Pleasant Sts., which was referred to the full Board. The premises are to be viewed Theorem and Mr. Pleasant Sts., which was referred as skillful and reliable engineers.

The stream and magazine is edited with great care, and is a most welcome visitor to our table.

2nd. at 2 P. M.

TEMPERANCE.—The lecture on temperance by Gen. John L. Swift, last Sunday evening was very fully attended, and quite satisfactory. Rev. Mr. Hazelwood, of Maynard, presided, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Hambleton of the Methodist Church. Gen. Swift, represents the Mass. Total Abstinence Sosussion, as advocated years ago. Success to his labors.

May Day.-Next Wednesday is May Day, and Lyceum Hall in the evening will be a good place for the pleasure seekers. The Woburn Boys will give a good entertainment, as can be seen by programme printed elsewhere. are not all amateurs, several of them having been before the public in their especial business, long enough to assure us of their success in whatever they undertake.
We hope they wil! have a good honse.

day morning, as Officer G. G. Osgood was turning Woodberry's corner, he heard the

RESIGNATION.—Rev. H. C. Townley tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the First Baptist Church, last Sunday, A meeting was held on Tuesday evening to consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consider the subject, and it was acceptated by the consideration of the pastorate of th to consider the subject, and it was accept-

WANTED .- A gentleman and wife and infant child desire board for the summer in a private family. Inquire at the Jour-

SUICIDE.—Wednesday afternoon, John F. Rogers called at one of our stores where he had been accustomed to trade, and asked for a small loan, offering a pistol as security. He was slightly intoxicated, and the loan was refused, but on his remarking that he was tired and unless he could get a bed would have to sleep out of doors, the trader gave him an order on the Central House for accommodation. He went there about 3 o'clock, and was put in No. 6. He was not seen

less he could go to doors, the trader gave him as order on the Central House for accommodation. He went there about 3 o'clock, and was put in No. 6. He was not seen again until about 10 o'clock, when one of the boarders hearing groans, called at the room and was admitted by Rogers.

The publishers do not forget the girls in their making of books for the little folks, and in this little volume the girls will find their tastes consulted. We will find their tastes consulted. We will find their tastes consulted. We will should be story, as we will find their tastes consulted. We will should be story, as we will find their tastes consulted. We will should be story as we will find their tastes consulted. We will should be story as we will should be story as we will should be story. The music of course was good, and was conducted by Prof. L. B. Marshall and the wood insured to be story. The music of course was good, and was conducted by Prof. L. B. Marshall and the wood insured to be story. The music of course was good, and was conducted by Prof. L. B. Marshall and the wood insured to be story. The music of course was good, and was conducted by Prof. L. B. Marshall and the town schools. We congratulate the story as well should be story as well should be arsenic." A physician was sent for, and remedies applied, but they were unavailing, and the man died at six o'clock see for themselves that we are right in SELECTMEN.—At a meeting of the food of Selectmen, held on Wednesday, cent, and but little information was ob-

tained from him. It appears he has been If Horton hasn't these books on hand,

employed at the Chemical Wcrks, and left there on Monday. Returning on Wednesday he secured a large quantity of arsenic at the works, and came down that Prince of the Pencil. Prof. Schele Plummer, Geo. G. Osgood, John S. Wheeler, John Gilcreast, L. T. Johnson, B. F. Bellows, Charles A. Sweetser, Geo. D. Bancroft, A mos C. Richardson, John B. Doyle, Peter Kenney, John P. Crane, Thos. S. Marden, Wm. C. Tay, C. C. Foster, Sewall Taylor, Chas. Brasilin, J. Mann.

Special Police without pay.—Alva S. Wood, Warren Wade.

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Dever pletures the University of Virginia under the apt title of "Mr. Jefferson's were pursued by Mr. Oliver and another person who saw them, but they eluded pursuit. The fire was put out without much damage.

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us. This number, like its predecessors, our musicians, contains entertaining reading for parents

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- This magazine

Ordered, That the Chief of Police be in Mr. Clemmens C. Herschel is the en- Information furnished. Ordered, That the Chief of Police be instructed to remain on duty himself or by structed to remain on duty himself or by substitutes at or near his office, every day of the week until further orders.

A Parition was received, sinced by A. Broklyn, N. Y., waterworks, has been story, "At His Gates," is a serial which broken the plan of the Commissioners for the widening of Pleasant St., have never been excelled. Mr. Oliphant's in accordance with the plan of the Commissioners. The street is to be fifty-five broken to be provided by the plan of the Commissioners. The street is to be fifty-five accordance with the plan of the Commissioners. The street is to be fifty-five accordance with the plan of the Commissioners.

be viewed Thursday, April 25th, at 4 o'clock.

A warrant for a Town Meeting to be held Thesday, the seventh day of May swanton St., Winchester. The building the following story: Last Tuesday mornheld Tuesday, the seventh day of May next, was drawn and signed, after which was occupied on the first floor by Mr. Gyrns Patch, and long he got into some sort of a dispute was occupied on the first floor by Mr. G, with one Page, a carpenter in Cummingsnext, was drawn and signed, after which the Board adjourned to Thursday, May was occupied on the first floor by Mr. G. with one Page, a carpenter in Cummings will not carpenter

### Richards' Historical Catechism.

his loss. Mr. Willoughby lost about \$200 worth of shoe stock and machinery. When No. 31. What Railroad Station is a little to the the alarm was first given our department with remarks with the Public Library? The Bostom and Providence Depot at the western terminus of Elliot Street. Leaving the Station and travelling east about half a (April 20th) the Selectmen ordered. Therefore, our query.

WHAT NEXT?—Wood's dam on Mystic River was not removed upon the day (April 20th) the Selectmen ordered. Therefore, our query.

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Geo. Locke man-therefore, owit, L. G. Babcock, Town No. 3 came over, and No. 2 was also on hand, but the engineers e seek a good their man asked for help. The starter and asked for help. They their They have a so there from East Woburn.

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That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds, Walter That Dog.—It appears that the dog way Surveyors; J. F. Simonds was also the control of the property of the control of the

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LEXINGTON MEADOWS.—The Water

Fence Viewers;—therefore, resolved,

"That we, the Legal voters of the town

desk at the officer, striking him in the head and partially stunning him. He cap-tured one of them, however, named Jere-miah Calnan, and later in the day arrest-

Woburn Conference.—There will be a meeting of the Woburn Conference, at the Old South Church, Reading, next day evening, and discoursed some elequent music. We would like to hear them down town.

A New Dance.—An exchange says fashionable young people are calling upon somebody to invent a new dance. Suppose "somebody" invents one wherein the young lady dances around the house and looks after everything.

A New Dance.—An exchange says fashionable young people are calling upon somebody to invent a new dance. Suppose "somebody" invents one whether he had obtained bail. We cergiven above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$8000, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergiven above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergiven above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergiven above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergiven above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergiven above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergive above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergive above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergive above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of \$800, to appear at the June term of the Court. We did not learn whether he had obtained bail. We cergive above,—"Side." on bound him over, in the sum of the court. We did not learn whe

ger of fire until dry weather, he had neg-legted to re-insure. The fire is quite a serious loss to Mr. Stone. The fire is quite a complimentary to them.

HOME AND HEALTH for April is before uals see that this stand is provided for TRUMPET .- At the Catholic Fair re-

and adults, choice stories for the voung, wit for all, information and useful hints cently closed at Woburn, Excelsior En-

ACCIDENT .- On Saturday, Michael Cassady, while in the act of tamping a charge for blasting a rock, caused an explosion.

menced digging on Arlington Avenue, preparatory to laying the pipe, last Tuesday. As soon as certain material arrives, the work of manufacturing the pipe will recommence. At present, but a small number of workmen are employed.

Hone others. Voted, for ringing church and each village; for repairing Hancock Engine Co's house, \$200. Report of the Selectmen on the inexpediency and another, recommending the purchase of a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis, near Poor a lot of land of H. B. Davis

number of resident Catholics there.

Relitation.—Considerable religious ingood progress, and interested all who liscitizen put down his mite to this cause.

Religious.—Considerable religious interest and the series of course was active put down his mite to this cause, the declaration by the young church, several conversions having taken place. Rev. Mr. Barrett the pastor, preached at Woburn on Sunday.

FIRES.—Last Saturday a tract of wood land belonging to Joseph Stone was set on fire by some boys in the vicinity and was conducted by Prof. L. B. Martanger and the readings of the young ladies, (Miss Cutter, the Misses of particular interest was transacted. New Belli.—The new bell is in position and pleases everyone by its sweet on fire by some boys in the vicinity and was conducted by Prof. L. B. Martanger and the readings of the young ladies, (Miss Cutter, the Misses of particular interest was transacted. New Belli.—The new bell is in position and pleases everyone by its sweet than and was conducted by Prof. L. B. Martanger and the readings of the young ladies, (Miss Cutter, the Misses of particular interest was transacted. New Belli.—The new bell is in position and pleases everyone by its sweet. April 18th, the day of its arrival. in all the town schools. We congratulate FRIENDLY VISIT .- A delegation from previous to last fall, but the policy then Mr. M. W. Hazen, the principal, and his the Woburn and Cambridge Lodges of

REAL ESTATE.—Chas. A. Crane has burn. After the About 11 1-2 o'clock P. M. of the same day, the Round House near the centre railroad depot, was discovered to be on the fire and three men were seen running that the part of the same number of the same three men were seen running that the part of the same number of the cambridge brethren, adjourned to the Hotel, where a fine collahas sold his Estate to the same parties, tion was partaken of.

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REAL ESTATE SALES.—W. H. Chandler has sold the fine mansion house and
grounds attached thereto, on Main Street
owned and occupied by him, to Edwin
Lamson for about \$19,000.

HIGHWAYS.—The Selectmen have received orders from the County Commishe examined the proposed site on Thurs—
as good as ever. The illustrated articles have never been excelled. Mr. Oliphant's have never been excelled. Mr. Oliphan ancelling the town debt, \$2,000. The and a general good time enjoyed. list of jurors, prepared and presented by a delegation was present from adjoining the Selectmen, was adopted. The 7th and 8th sections of the 45th chapter of the General Statutes relative to sidewalks were marring the happiness of the evening's engaged in the manufacture of shoe stock.
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tut route from Boston to New York, and its patronage in that direction is immense.

What large and fashionable Hotel is nearly opposite this station? The United States Hotel.

What large and fashionable Hotel is not shot by Mr. Ferguson. Mr. F. is acquitted.

School Committee-man for 3 years; Elistmonds, Constable; H. Holmes, H. Reed, Cuitted.

hereby ratify and confirm, all the proceed commenced taking out some of the goods.

Where will travellers over these differ.
One of them was partly inside the window when Osgood rushed up. One of them turned and threw a portable writing desk at the offlicer, striking him in the head and partially stunning him. He caphead and partially stunning him. He captured one of them, however, named Jeremiah Calnan, and later in the day arrested his accomplice, Cornellus A. Mahony.

They were taken before Justice Converse, and costs. April 17.—John Hodge, as on Monday, and in default of ball, were

Brail Estate State State and seed that the state of the s

COUNTY MATTERS.

Winchester.

CATHOLIC.—We understand that a movement is on foot to erect a Catholic church in Winchester, there being a large number of resident Catholics there.

RELICIONES Could be the fullest attended exhibitions of this school, came of Friday, April 19th. The large room was completely filled with the friends and parents of the scholars. The recitations in Greek, Latin, English Literature, Geometry, Physical Geography, and Mathematics, exhibited

expired, and thinking there was no danexpired, and thinking there was no danAssistants, Miss A. C. Hills and Miss E. Free Masons, visited the Simon W. Rob-A. Simmons, on the result, so highly inson Lodge in this town last Mon evening. Col. W. T. Grammer, D. D. G. M., was among the visitors fro

> assembled in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, April 11th, to witness the streoptical exhibition by J. W. Black of the citizens prevented a general conof Boston. The audience was first taken flagration. It seems, in view of the fact

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REAL ESTATE SALES.—W. H. Chandled Win Halls the Wonday afternoon at 30 clock, have been issued. Eleven are ticked in the warrant.

The Trygographic Messenger and the mansion house and provided to the fine mansion house and pr ing, there gathered at the Town Hall, one of the best parties of the season. The number attending was large, the dres-

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Prayer Meeting at 7 P. M.

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Sunday School at 12 M.
Prayer Meeting at 7 P. M.

ORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- Rev. Leander Inompson, Pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.20, P. M. by the Pastor. the Pastor.
Sunday School at 12 M.
Prayer Meeting at 7 P. M.
SINITY CRITICH, EPISCOPAL.—Rev. C. A. Rand
Rector.
Services as usual.

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les, viz:— To choose a Moderator to preside at

ng.
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"No" in answer to the question,—Shall
be allowed to manufacture, sell, or keep
e, porter, strong beer, or lager-bler, in
as provided for by the Acts of 1871, Sec. o see if the Town will vote to raise and he sum of Five Thousand dollars in 4. To see if the Town will choose a commit evise the By-Laws of the Town, or do any elation to By-Laws.

To see if the Town will authorize the at the see that the town will authorize the set of the town at St., Clinton St., and Main street, oburn, or do anything in relation to the second seed of the seed

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meeting, if fail not, and make due return of this Warth your doi gs thereon, to the Town Clerk,
fore the time of holding said meeting.

Iven under our hands, and the seal of the
Town affixed, this twenty-fourth day of
April, A. D., 1872.

FICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN, WOBURN, MASS., April 22, 1872.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN,
NO. 173 MAIN STREET,
Woburn, Mass. April 17, 1872.
is hereby given, that the Selectmen will
arries interested in the following named
for Sidewalks, &c. on Thursday, Arril
or Sidewalks, &c. for Sidewalks, &c. on Thorney, and col-lor Sidewalks, &c. on Thorney, and col-at the following named place, viz.—the of Charles A. Smith and others for side-Main Street, from Woburn Center to be ribe. The Selectimen will meet the pe-duction of the selectimen of the perition of old and others of M. On the petition of old and others of M. On the petition of they—ill meet the petitioners and abut-pluscion of Pleasant and Canal Streets, k, P. M. On the petition of L. W. Os-others for sidewalks and other improve-tion of the selection of the col-lection of the selection of Geo. and others for sidewalks to be laid out on and others for sidewalks to be laid out on and others for sidewalks to be laid out on the sidewalks to be laid out on and others for elidioners and abutters at d station, at 3) widees, P. M.

Per order of the Selectmen.
E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk.

### Board of Health Notice.

t a meeting of the Selectmen, who are Board of Health, held Thursday even April 18, 1872, the Clerk was instru sublish the following sections of Char of the General Statutes, defining the vers and duties of Boards of Health. ion 41. When a householder know a person within his family is take a small pox or any other disease data to the public health, he shall immy given notice thereof to the select of health of the town is possible to the confidence of the confidence Assecting one managed dollars.

1. 4s. When a physician knows that berson whom he is called to visit is ind with small-pox or any other disease erous to the public health, he shall diately give notice thereof to the timen or board of health of the town; if he refuses or neglects to vive out.

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MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN.

the means of our attaining the very posin he desired for himself. During the few days which between our arrival in Washington, and our detail for provost guard, and while we were virtually riage into the road. When ergies to that end, and there were few then struck into the ence could be detected in any movement to take me back for mine. formed by one man, and, in that test of perfect drift, "order arms," though on a brick sidewalk, not one musket was behind the other, all striking with one crash white series and the discomplete of the window was raised, and the Doctor resumed his sent. Almost without a word, the discomplete of the window was raised, and the Doctor resumed his sent. Almost without a word, the discomplete of the window was raised, and the process of the window was raised, and the process of the window was raised. m one flank to the other, as if per- -, and -, and -buckle to, and let crash, which startled the spectators, resembling a perfect volley of musketry. On such occasions, the countenance of the Colonel would light up with pleasure and his eyes sparkle with pride, while the men were equally proud and jealous their rooms, to dream of the account they construct their rooms, to dream of the account they are the morrow. When they On such occassions, the countenance of patriotism, could not but be successful. sertion. The reputation our regiment

which was situated Clark Mills' clebrated

called upon to farnish guards for the War Dept, P. M. office, Paymaster Gen.,

ments, and burnished scales, issued upon our entering upon provost duty. But we soon found that provost guard was anything but a "soft job," and often wished ourselves out of it. While we were kept under most severe discipline here tofore, it was pastime compared with our trials here. While it was true we were comfortably located, having stationary and commodious quarters, where we were and commodious quarters, where we were

A COLLEGE LARK.—The following cap-WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS.
CHAPTER XVII.
WASHINGTON CITY.
As already stated, the whole Brigade

to detach one regiment only, which op-portunity he improved of getting rid of the 39th, as no love was lost between our guard, and while we were virtually riage into the road. When they were awaiting marching orders, our time was occupied in company drills, and other gan to joke freely with each other by name. work necessary to keep up our old reputation for neatness and discipline. Our Colonel was justly proud of his regiment, his only aim was to make us second to none, devoting all his time and they proceeded along the highway, and were so wholly bound up in which they concluded would effectually conceal the vehicle. Making themselves upon settling down in Washour dress perade especially atthe attention of the citizens, and conjecturing how and when he would just the attention of the citizens, and conjecturing how and when he would just the attention of the citizens, and conjecturing how and when he would just the attention of the citizens, and conjecturing how and when he would just the attention of the citizens, and conjecturing how and expense the spot where they had resolved to leave it. Just as they were about to depart—having once more agreed "that the carriage was heavy enough to have the old Doctor".

Wilson, and many other high dignitaries, who testified their appreciation of our movements and appearance, by continual care taken, not only in drilling but in ing to leave me in the woods, are you?

quite as expeditiously, if with less voice. their reputation. Our regiment was must render on the morrow. When they mposed of hard working mechanics, e bone and sinew of the country, with glee. He never called the heroes of that octurnal expedition to an account, It has been claimed that such men can-not make good soldiers, as "they know at night into the woods.

WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE BEEN FOND

or.—Who would have imagined that the grave, philosophic Socrates, during his ours of leisure, took pleasure in dancing? Yet it was so. Many other wise men be-sides Socrates have taken great delight in music. Epaminondas used to take pleasnging at village festivals. ruel Nero fiddled while Rome was bu Luther delighted to play the flute, and strument. An hour's playing generally sufficed to reduce him to perfect tranquily. Milton delighted in playing the organ, and composed several fine psalm tunes which are to this day sung in our churchmusic, and played the organ; there was

Our quarters were known as "Martin- es. Bentham was passionately fond of reat delight was in flowers; and while in Italy, he purchased a fresh boquet every day. Byron was also fond of animals; in his youth he made a friend of a boar. Goethe rarely passed a day without bring-ing out from the chimney corner a live snake, which he kept there, and caressed

trol guards, day and night, we were dicated was not learned, as he took it with

War Dept, P. M. office, Paymaster Gen., Q. M., and Forage Depts., Medical Purveyors, Pension office, Courtmartials Contraband Camp, Mule and Horse corrals, etc.

When off duty, during the first part of our stay, our time was mostly occupied in keeping ourselves up to the mark in neatness and general appearance required for the position, and we were resplendent in polished rifles and equipments, and burnished scales, issued upon our entering upon provost duty. But we

well protected from all weathers, much better than our old leaky Sibley or shelter tents, and had no picket duty to other day, but took the poor child's appearance. shelter tents, and had no picket duty to other day, but took the poor child's appetite entirely away by remarking as he did exposures, yet we preferred to undergo all such trials, rather than be deprived of all personal liberty, as it was in Washington. Reveille was sounded at 51-2 A. M., from which time until 8, with the exception of breakfast, most of the details for daily duty would be occupied in preparing for inspection, of the details for daily daty would be coccupied in preparing for inspection, which took place daily at the Provost Marshals office, by Capt. Todd.

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ulsory quest of Cant. Adams at the my debut in charge of a messenger, ed to the teeth with letters of introsonage than her City Judge, and when the reader reflects that such dignitaries are generally very fastidious in their as sociations, and that I was sought after and, in fact, almost forced into an acquaintance with His Honor, they perhaps will be enabled to form some idea of the

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the other, the ranks. The first named division consists of those wno are there for small erines and short sentences, and the latter consists of those of dirty deeds and long sentences. We then formed in the scenes of the war with England in line and proceeded to dinner, the birds made from beef and vegetables, and was person now living who, actors his day. (Luesday) consisted of soip made from beef and vegetables, and was person beef and vegetables, and was person beef and vegetables, and was the company in marching passed a hole in the wall, was banded out in a tin pan, after receiving which they proceeded to their company in marching passed a hole in the wall, was banded out in a tin pan, after receiving which they proceeded to their formed in the wall, was banded out in a tin pan, after receiving which they proceeded to the room or cell assigned to me was on the irror incomplete, consisting of an irror bedieved in the received in a point of the wall, was banded out in a tin pan, after receiving which they proceeded to the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me was on the room or cell assigned to me wa

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on your father or mother drink intoxicants or did t ey ever? Do you belong to the army of many? Were you ever in the reform school? Were you ever in jail? If so, how many times? How high are you? What have you got in your pockets? all of which I answered to the best of my knowledge. As he asket the last question of the wind with delight by the mass montones and when any deviated to which I answered to the best of my knowledge. As he asket the last question I though this physiognomy assumed a hylockian expression, so I involuntarily put my hand in the pocket where my pocket book should have been, and judge of my, mortification and eight with the last of the consisted of the consisted of the dear and pockets, after which been dispossessed. I what luce I had white enjoying one of the seronest of drunks I ever present that a little of the last of the consisted of solutions of the seronest of the seronest of drunks I ever present the confinence of the last of the evalued file; and the next discussion of the expression in the clarge nearly every oar fell from the capture of the dard and wounded men of the winners. As don't the winners and the conflict ensued which lasted forty minutes. The enemy were repulsed with a loss of L0 men, killed and 130 wounded. The collection was tower in an adopting the conflict of the wall with the should off or ours that shall turn this pelice office to trust with the should of the winners. As a dear the winners of the winners of the dard and wounded men of the dard and wounded men of the winners. As a dear the solid of the wall with the possible a more than the solid of the winners of the dard and wounded men of the winners. As a dear the winners of the winners of the dard and wounded men of the dard and wounded men of the winners of the winners of the additional that the mex distributed the solid of the winners of the dard and wounded men of the w

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Cooke, Wyeth, and others, of whose deeds and prowess we shall have future occasion to refer to. Lieut, Jeduthan Wellington, is named as a "man embued with a martial spirit," as are others who did good service against the Indians in the early history of the Churchtown.

made the acquaintance of many brilliant sheet in the American Practitioner, for young men, patriots who ardently loved their country. This brother Nathaniel, at this time decided to enter the army and I was eager to have him. In a letter of encouragement written to him, he could be specially to call your attention. One is the subject of thirst, the other is the intervals at which medicine should be given.

The Gen. Armstrong of New York had been sewding up, thereby giving more circular to the same little room which was about 38 in s.ze. A little box which was about 38 in s.ze. A little box which was about 38 in s.ze. A little box which severed as a larder, stool, table, every single the curve of destruction would satisfy, and marchael back to the drawing-com which was at the extreme of these was a lond, 42 pounder, or and continued so to do until supper was and continued so to do until supper was an end of the yard and commenced to draw the little photes again. On the 25 h of Sept. 1814, she was an an end of the yard and commenced to draw the little photes again. So the service of the word of the ward and continued so to do until supper was an outled in the same manner as adimer.

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During a part of February, March and

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per Leather, George G. Osgood, Public Gauger, and Dr. Harlow and J. W. Day, were added to the Board of Health. Messrs. Hudson and E. E. Thompson were selected as a committee on printing. It was also Ordered, That all police officers of Woburn, are torbidden visiting, for the purpose of drinking, places in this town where intoxicating liquors are sold, and any violation of this order will be cause for removal.

We heard of a hen, the other day, hat wanted to set, which was against the sent and the other day, hat wanted to set, which was against the sent and G. In groper training. This strikes at the root, The address throughout was marked with earnestness and energy, and illustration of the Chief. Capt. Gilcreast has been present at all the fires for a sect charged with lilegal done fact, if none other, that Dr. Clark's done fact, if none other, that Dr. Clark's learn and soul are bound up in this work. After the singing of another hymn, the Rev. Mr. Strieby, Secretary of the Ambourt and soul are bound up in this work. After the singing of another hymn, the lelieve he will prove a very efficient Chief. Mr. Kimball is on the board for the first time, but the promptness of the Hook & Ladder Co. has been largely due to him and when ever there is a fire George will be cause hat the defined and proper training. This strikes at the motor of warrhed the presant Day you seen not Long for the time of our war he led me About in Beeing Assionated and plot one fact, if none other, that Dr. Clark's done fact, if none other, that Dr. Clark's learn and soul are bound up in this work. After the singing of another hymn, the Rev. Mr. Strieby, Secretary of the Ambourt and soul are bound up in this work. After the singing of another hymn, the Rev. Mr. Strieby, Secretary of the Ambourt and soul are bound up in this work. After the singing of another hymn, the Rev. Mr. Strieby, Secretary of the Ambourt and soul are bound up in this work. After the singing of another hymn, the Rev. Mr. Strieby, Secretary of the Ambourt and soul are bo 137 We heard of a hen, the other day, hat wanted to set, which was against the but if he takes hold of fire business with that a great work was spread out before

WOBURN CONFERENCE.

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from West Medford, stating that it was

Be on hand at that meeting, it is called at one o'clock next Tuesday afternoon, a large profile Thursday afternoon, a large amount of bills were approved. Capt. Crane declined serving on the police, and D. F. Eager, Lorenzo Winship, and E. K. Willoughly were added. William Bergs was appointed a Measurer of Upper Leather, George G. Osgood, Public Gauger, and Dr. Harlow and J. W. Day, were added to the Board of Health Messrs. Hudson and E. E. Thompson were readed to the Board of Health Messrs. Hudson and E. E. Thompson were added to the Board of Health Messrs. Hudson and E. E. Thompson were readed to the Board of Health Messrs. Hudson and E. E. Thompson

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The seene excursion, starting on Tuesday, July 9th, the Boston Jubilee preventing the selection. hat wanted to set, which was against the wishes of her owner, and she was expelled from her nest, and left to cluck it out as best she could. A caton the premises, and that was only in the target work was spread out to the well known energy the Department and that we ought to seize the "golden opportunity" and work for these on opportunity" and work for these opportunity and work for these opportunity. having three kittens was annoyed by personse coming to see her, so she took her ittle family one by one and hid them in a manger in the barn. Biddy in her wanderings found the kittens temporarily deserted by their mother, and promptly settled herself to brood them, which she did most effectually. When discovered she was as proud as an old hen, and the kittens peeping out from their feathered canopy were a cunning sight to behold.

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ELECTION.—At a meeting of the Mish, and Oil Cloths, besides their saw much Club, held April 27th, 1872, the following officers were elected for the ex.

Strong Boys, both recurred in Burlings. They came in at the close in shape like the emblems of the Great Strong Boys, both securely riveted to the sermon, Rev. E. G. Porter of Lex. Ington; to be Winchester; peasher of the sermon, Rev. E. G. Porter of Lex. Ington; the said they are cutting no bearing the sermon, Rev. E. C. Bissell, of Winchester; lay delegates to General swap brilliant ornaments to announce his first and third Tuesday of Main Railroad at Charlestown and West Railroad Charlestown and West Railroad Railroad Charlestown and West Rai

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Description of the action in regard to cotton batting took fire in Mr. G. W. Taylor's store. It was extinguished without an alarm by a few gentlement, and the latter the best of its class.

sale of eligible portions of the land to new comera for residences. John S Richardson is moving his mansion house seventy feet back from the street, and is altering it into a first class French roof dwelling house. Andrew McHenry is erecting a dwelling house for himself and another for Eli Cooper. H. J. Board-THE PRESS EXCURSION.—The Exec-

> DECORATION DAY .- We learn that the observance of this day in this town will be more general than heretofore. for the occasion, and a turn out of the different organized bodies is expected.

following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President,—M. Littledia,
Vice President,—A. A. Fowle.

Secretary,—William F. Davis.

Teasurer,—

G. M. Buchanan. Directors,—M. Littthefield, T. B. Evans, C. W. Fifeld.

RUNAWAY.—On Monday, J. B. Davis
team ran away, and was stopped by a
young man mamed Horner, who on sexeral other occasions has shown courage
and skill in stopping runaway teams.

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Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.30 P. M. Sunday School at 12 M.
Prayer meeting at 7 P. M.

RTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH .- Rev. Leander Inompson, Pastor.
Preaching at 10.30 A. M., and 2.20, P. M. by
the Pastor. Sunday School at 12 M. Missionary Meeting at 7 P. M.

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are, seen days at least before the time of hold-deting, and make due return of this War-rith your dolf gethereon, to the Town Clerk, before the time of holding said meeting. Jorn under our hands, and the seal of the Town addised, this twenty-fourth day of April, A. D., 1872.

rue copy. Attest: EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable of Woburn

### Board of Health Notice.

At a meeting of the Selectmen, who as the Board of Health, held Thursday ever ing, April 18, 1872, the Clerk was instructed to publish the following sections of Chap. 26, of the General Statutes, defining the powers and duties of Boards of Health.

Section 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of small pox or any other disease dansies of small pox or any other disease dansies of the board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars.

Sect. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with small-pox or any other disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the selection or board of health of the town; and the refuses or neglects to give such a first process of the section of the sec

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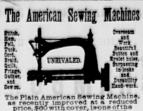
MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS

CHAPTER XVII. When on duty, the strictest at to all the minutiae of military tions, was rigidly exacted. Guards wer stationed at several localities, whose only instructions were to walk their beat and salute all officers according to rank which kept them on the qui rive, as the city was overrun with them, many o whom had much better been at the fr with their commands-a very exalted an any pride or self respect, compellis to recognize his own inferiority e who to a great extent, whe totally unworthy to wear shoulder-straps and sometimes officers were known wh seemed to have no visible duty to pe form, and amused themselves in parad ing the streets for the mere purpose being saluted. Finally, we were spected so many times that we looke familiarity could never breed contemp for of all our military duties, that o undergoing inspections, and such one as we had in Washington, was the mos irksome and disagreeable. To such an extent was it carried, that the continua scouring and brightening of our rifles, rendered them unfit for service, and that they should have been condemned was universally conceded. Our experience soon proved that while Washington wa a paradise for officers, it was totall opposite to the men, the former being allowed to go where they wished, with out restraint, while the latter, if no provided with a pass, and they were issued very sparingly and with restrito the Central Guard House. Somones of our company learned through revenge thought they would improve th first opportunity they ever had, or probably would have, of arresting one of the 39th, but their experience proved to be a pleasant one, as they found in the person of Col. Carroll D. Wright, Senator from our District, at the time Lieut in the 14th N. H., and in charge of the Central Guard House, a perfect gentleman and courteous officer, who at once dismissed them with a letter of explanation to the Colonel, exculpating them from all blame Not only while on duty in the city, did

we suffer from red tape, but in barrack it was still worse. The good opinion the men had begun to entertain toward the Colonel, soon turned to intense dis like, and he became more and more ob-noxious every day. Men were hung up by the thumbs, kicked and gagged, and other modes of torture invented for the most trivial of offences. One of our boys was so injured and incapacitated fro duty by one of his modes of discipline, that upon our departure from Washing ton he was left behind and did not reje us for a long time, his eye-sight be spaired of for some time. The terrible suffering he was obliged to undergo un-der that torture was enough to touch the heart of any one with any feelings of hu manity in his bosom, but he cared nothing for that. We speedily came to the conclusion that Washington was not the place for him and ourselves, but at the front, where he would be no better in stopping a rebel bullet than ourselves death held full carnival. And it proved that it caused quite a change in his "tac tics" of ruling. Any one would have supposed that men who had seconded any and all his ideas to make the 39th second to none in the service, carrying out to the letter all his arbitrary meas ures to accomplish it, which, of course, redounded to his credit as well, would, at least, receive some favor at his hands point he desired, that of being machines and he intended to keep us there, no man being supposed to think for himself. He considered that he alone had control of higher authority, and is his own self esteem was Military Governor of Washington, Provost Marshal and War Department all combined. He surrounded his sacred quarters with a strict etiquette access to him, as all requests for persons interviews or passes, were required to be transmitted through the Orderly S. geant or Adjutant, when he wo ciously grant a hearing or the passes, as the case might be. This dis might be said, was continued in and many were the line officers repr manded for being too familiar with the Colonels and even Generals, in our ex perience, and of no particular benefit, as far as discipline was concerned. It was perfectly proper and desirable that some distinction should be made, but it was not necessary for any officer to be considered too familiar with his men, eve the natural respect of the position riself, if they had none for those who filled it, would prevent any such familiarity on the part of the rank and file. Why he so con pletely changed, though he was always strict, but generally for our own good in view—but here it was simple tyranny— was never explained. Fractious, pas-sionate, jealous of his prerogatives, he made his presence a curse to the men in stead of being looked up to with respect not so much for his rank alone, as for

Tuesday, April 21st, we were joined by the 14th N. H., who had been ordered to Washington, and entered on provost duty with us. They went into quarters on New York avenue, and took charge of the Central Guard House as the prin cipal post of duty. There were now, be-sides the 39th and 14th, on duty in the city, the 2d regiment D. C. Vols., and the shattered remnant of the Pennsylvania Reserves, whose magnificent fightin on the Peninsula, and dashing and im-petuous charges at Gettysburg, wher many fell fighting bravely for their homes and country, on their own home-steads, to visit which, though in sight, they never left the ranks, gave them the imperishable renown. The latter seemed to have no certain duty to perform, being principally occupied in finding employment for the 39 b in taking care of them, and consigning them. and consigning them to the hospitable walls of the Central Guard House, as they were inclined to be unruly.

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"My dear Phillipa, what an unlady-

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Mr. Lazell dryly, as he turned his newsaper. "It would take a small cartload of owers to do all you have planned." SAVINGS BANK,

" Well, I expect neighbor Gaunt to do ing up in royal style, you know.

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cointing to a chair. Something in his m and Gas Piping done at short notice, and A. E. Thompson & Co.'s, manner and speech tickled P arp immediate mand Gas Piping done at short notice, and A. E. Thompson & Co.'s, ly, and she came very near laughing out;

faith in human nature," she said, rushing into Honor's room, and triumphantly and said, "I might have taken a great many more, but I was ashamed to do so;"

"Ob, dear, dear!" pouted Phi recounted her interview and its results. it seemed like taking advantage of his at

pare that which I need why should I

Phip flew round, arranging her flow-"A very gentle hint in this instance," ughed Carter Vaughan. "You dare obliged to give up. She stood contempla-"Dare not? take care how you defy ting her work with pleased satisfaction, when the door bell rang, and a moment later James brought in an elegant work Phip had selected.

> Mr. Gannett sent these, for fear you wouldn't have enough.' "Oh! oh!" screamed Phip in delight.

What an angel he is. "Rather a grey-headed angel," inter-osed Mr. Lasell.

Well, he has proved himself a minis-"We won't have any great, stiff bo-quets staring up at one, as if to say, Look at me; see how fine I be,'" purjust as it is on the stand; nothing could be lovelier. Another thing I'll do; I'll seemed to interest them deeply. ding. He isn't a man who likes to be tered the sitting-room. bare places; we'll put our round tray on thanked, but he would be pleased with the boquet stand, it's just the size you that sort of an acknowledgment, even if

"Seems to me you are counting your son to do, for Honor was "one of a thou-hickens before they are hatched," said sand." Mrs. Vaughn forgot her family would be quite as convenient to your fa-

clusion of the ceremony, and kissed the bride with a paternal air.

"I suppose t'wont be very long before differently.

the best of friends ' s imagining either that you are in love this time."

with them or that they are in love this time."

Still she was not quite satisfied with with you. In the former case they are

silly, in the latter, tiresome." Well, you are not obliged to meet later, Mr. Gannett called, ac I certainly shall not come while he is

hat and walking off with considerable Ho, Launcelot, come forth. That ter's study chair have testified to, during girl is not likely to be your Elaine," cried

have seen a merry face looking through the window at her, but she did not turn. She found her father and mother earn-

" The only objection that I can see is

What is that I'm an objection to?" "Why, you see the Blaisdells have glass dish; then we'll fill them with flowers and green just brimful, and have sprays of myrtle and smilax dropping cived no answer, but among the first of your father about it this morning. He and Honor are very anxious that we of beauty and color just to-sed together,"
and Phip relapsed into a fit of silent ecsand Phip relapsed into a fit of silent ecsnor looked beautiful, as she always did,
very pleasant. We should be right the
So you see, like many another woman,

your reading to Mr. Gannett."

was perfectly aware that it was all the result of her own audacity. the flowers by this time," Phip said in-

Mr. Gannet, wiping his eyes.

"Oh, dear, dear!" pouted Phip, "there's an end of all our good times."

"After all, he was very polite, and I —" Misth meed not have been quite so hedge-hoggy. I dare say he thinks me, the rudes was mare go." end of all our good times."

Why? I dare say you will become best of friends "

I dare say ne thinks me the rudest creature. Well, what difference does it make what he thinks? I shall never see him I don't like young men; they are always imagining either that you are in own audacity to thank for the encounter

herself, and when one evening, a week You can wait until he has gone to by his nephew, she received the latter

That he enjoyed the call, was evident in the house," said Phip, putting on her from the fact that he repeated it again and again, and without his uncle

> One balmy spring day Phip said, entering the library, with her old saucy air:
> "Well, sir, what shall it be to-day—

olitics, science or art?" " I think it is a love-story to-day," he Montrose Square. There comes the ras- them the sons of Myers. cal now; how did he know you were here, sage over Love's telegraph wire, I sup-

It was a very pleasant wedding. Honor looked beautiful, as she always did, and Carter cestatic, as he had every reason to do, for Honor was "one of a thousand." Mrs. Vaughn forgot her family for a time, and the Vaugha girls their affects.

The old man started as if stung by an adder, but was obliged to reply—
"Datish my son; but what of dat, hisher Hunt?"
"A good deal of that, Bill Myers; for I guess that son has been riding your mare, and got thrown, too!"

Matters were finally straightened up mare, and got thrown, too!"

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the thing up in royal style, you know.

"He's much more likely not to do it at all," said Carter Vaughn.

"We shall see what we shall see," said Phip laconically, but with a wilful little Phip laconically, but with a wilful little roing.

"I suppose t'wont be very long before you go the way of all earth, too," he growled as he encountered Phip, who had been unwontedly subdued all the evening.

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"No, I won't; I have started to do it, and I will," she said resolutely.

The door was opened, and in answer to her rather timid query as to whether Mr. Gannet was at home, she was ushered into the library where that gentle. pearance of the rooms. I am so glad page are not in the place fitted for his peculiar support that the top of the top of

ing furiously.

"Did you suppose your airs of bravading hand on her shoulder."

"It the long and short of it."

"My dear, are you not unreasonable?"
Remember that you never saw him,"
shall exact some payment, however, for the flowers."

"We taken one of my prejudices," and Phip, decisively.

"What shall it be?" she asked, lifting."

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and a little more of the other 'circulating medium' would be preferable. However, Honor is suited, and Carter is a splendid fellow, in spite of his mother and his blue blood."

Mr. Gannet looked more amused than Phip would have believed possible from the expression of his face when in repose. He turned to his table and wrote a few words on a slip of paper, then pulled the bell rope near him. A servant entered.

See the man who is worth dying for," hurried along. Suddenly her footslipped and in trying to save berself, she dropped a bag of oranges and one or two smaller packages, "Oh dear!" she sighed in dismay, "how am I to pick those up, I should like to know? If I stoop down I shall lose the rest. Well, it takes audacity to get along in this world, as I have often remarked."

So saying, she turned to a gentleman threatened to break up any meeting the first threat He turned to his table and wrote a few words on a slip of paper, then pulled the bell rope near him. A servant entered.

"Show this young lady out to the greenhouse, and give this note to Roberts," said Mr. Gannett, cutting short Phip's, thanks, and bowing a grave adieu as beturned to his newspaper. So for the next laff hour Phip revelled in beauty and fragrance. She did not take half as many flowers as she wanted, for fear that Mr. Gannett (or Gaunt as she had nicknamed him) would think that she was abusing

"I am expecting a nearbew of mine."

Weit, 50 I was, she answered frank, we word no one the collection. The whole family were arrayed against the movement, and there was passing by. "Will you be so kind as to pick up those bundles for me, sir? I cannot very well do so without dropping the rest."

"I never will be, never of I've got to sem young again Mr. Gannett, with great pleasure," he replied with alacrity. "Allow me the pleasure of carr; ing them for you, Miss Lazell. You do not recognize me, perhaps. I am Launcelot Gannett, at your service."

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said anything very funny," she thought.

"I am expecting a nephew of mine here very soon to take some of my business off my hands. I am getting too old to have the care of it. He will live here with me. I think you will like him; he's a nice, sensible fellow, and as much opposed to matrimony as you are," said Mr. Gannet, which is live yes.

"All Dauncelot Grandet, at your service."

Phip stiffened at once. "Thank you, I will not trouble you farther than to put the bundles on my arm. I take the horse are at the next corner."

Launcelot could do no more than comply, of course; then with a low bow he passed on.

"All Dauncelot Grandet, at your service."

Mr. Hunt mounted the platform, and by a few sharp anecdotes and witty saying soon silenced all except the sturdy billing soon silenced all except the sturdy being soon silenced all except the sturdy bring sout, "Misther Hunt, money makes the mare go." To every shot which seemed ready to demoish him, the old tellow presented the one shield the old fellow presented the one shield

""Misther Hunt, money makes the

At last Mr. Hunt stopped, and addressed the impurterbable German—
"Look here, Bill Myers, you say that

money makes the mare go, do you "Yes, dat ish what I say, Mishter

"Well, Bill Myers, you own and work a distillery, don't you?" "Dat ish none of your pizness, Mishter Hunt. But den, I ish not ashamed of it. I has got a still, and workit too."

Many a fit of chuckling could the lat- have come here to get money out of "Yes, Mishter Hunt, dat ish just what

> to make money, and I lecture on tem-perance to make money, and as you say nized his voice at first, but money makes the mare go, Bill Myers, time he spoke her terror was too great

soon are you coming home? I am selfish followers could not repress their meriand lonely you see; I want some one to brighten the house and to read to me octoracle. In the meantime, we must present and then knocked him down with his fist. casionally. Launcelot is no good, for mise that Mr. Hunt knew a large num-when he's not at his business he is at ber of the drunkards present, and among

parts of the assembly, and as soon as order was restored, Mr. Hunt proceeded as he pointed to another son-

"He has been riding your mare too, d got a tumble."

"He has been riding your mare too, ville Journal." and got a tumble.

At this moment the old man put up his hands in the most imploring manner, and exclaimed-

Ro A worthy citizen undertook to trim his beard a short time since, and by a slip of his scissors spoiled the cut. He trimmed a little more, and still more, but it would look lop-sided; so he went to the barber's and got shaved for the first time in twelve years. He was very busy and business detained him in his office until a late hour of the night, and when he went home he found that his family had retired. This was not an tered by means of a pass-key, sought his ing the gas. He got partly into bed was very much alarmed for her, and feared her to tell him what was the matter. At the sound of his voice she screamed

He sprang out of bed, and had just struck a light, when his brother-in-law, a muscular six footer, rushed into the room and fired a revolver at his head. Luckily it missed, but his fist did not, for in a minute a pale-faced man, with a long white robe, staggered under a blow that doubled the size of his organ of compar-

"My God!" exclaimed the husband,

are you all crazy?" "Bless my heart," exclaimed the mus-cular brother-in-law, "if it ain't Ned himself. Why, what on earth tempted

you to get yourself up in that style?"
"What style?" asked the much-abus-"And you say, money makes the mare go'; do you mean by that that I

lumps on his forehead.
"Why, when did you shave? It was all clear to him then. His wife meeting the shaved face of a man, took said, drawing her down into his lap, and looking significantly al the glittering ring looking significantly al the glittering ring By this time the whole audience was in a titter of delight, and even Myer's night-robe, and in his rage at the sup-I should like to know? Received a message over Love's telegraph wire, I suppose,"

So you see like many another woman.

> Here was a perfect uproar from all passed without speaking, and at the bank draft, but threatened with arrest in sign-"Bill Myers, who is that staggering about as if his legs were as potato vines course, an explanation brought the various affairs all right, but it took so much Well, I suppose dat ish my son, too," his forehead to get well, that the aforereplied the old man, with a crest-fallen ook.
>
> said citizen vows he will never shave again, as he considers it a habit danger-

> > cargo of wheat arrives at the flouring mill it is first raised by the elevator to

This announcement was received with large bins, which have a capacity of 100,-

# CHRONIC DISEASE

TOWN MEETING.

The Town Meeting last Tuesday was called to order, a little after one o'clock, and John Cummings Esq. was elected moderator. Art. 2 was then taken up and voting commenced on the question, "Shall any person be allowed to manufacture, sell, or keep for sale, Ale, Porter, Strong Beer, or Lager-Bier, in this town?" "yes" votes were on white baper, and the "no" votes on brown paper. It was decided to keep open the polls until four o'clock, and proceed with the other business in the meantime

On Article 3, a motion was made to appropriate \$5000 to the amount already appropriated for an addition to the High desirable, the appropriation called for would be needed. It was then voted, 40

as follow	s:-		Plur	ality.
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or keep for sale, Ale, Porter, Strong owned by the town on Fairmount and r, or Lager-Bier, in this town?" The Clinton streets and on Main street at 10 cents, from 63 No. Market street,

ol house. Remarks were made by and report at November meeting.

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OR Art 2, Vess and Nays on the open of posting the set would be well before the set would be well before the set of the th drawing had been recommended by the State Board of Education, and Woburn had been named as one of the towns in which it ought to be taught to the towns in creast has issued an order directing the which it tought to be taught to the towns in the control of the c

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he surprised recipients of four months pay to the first of March, and as the allotment roll was filled out this time, most of the pay was sent directly home

upon the main subject of this narra

to perform, which he trusts will be

where it was very much needed.

April 27th, Corp. S. H. Drown, who disability, making eight thus far. Thurs day, April 30th, we were mustered for pay, making two months only due us, and were inspected by a regular army officer, being obliged to undergo the strictest scrutiny of everything a soldier is supposed to possess. It is needless to say that we passed through the ordea we ever experienced, and the report justified us in being proud of the old 39th, his "white gloves" being none the worse for the wear, though, as is before stated

Being now located at the Capitol, we had the pleasure of greeting many old friends, both from the army, and home, and their presence, together with the mutual reminiscences of the past, served to lighten somewhat the already monotonous and almost unendurable duties of provost guard. We also received a large number of boxes from home, among which was a large box of that staple necessity, tobacco, donated from North Woburn, which was accepted with hearty thanks to the donors who chewsed

At this time, quite a change took pla in the list of our "non-coms." Sgt. Joi Gilcreast being appointed First Sgt., v A. S. Leslie, resigned, George F. Polla corporal, rice S. H. Drown, discharge and Chas. H. Johnson, corporal, vic S. T. Hooper, resigned.

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ing track,
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enroy, slowly weaving together the reath of scarlet autumn leaves with which she was decorating her broad brimmed straw hat. She made a beautiful picture, sitting

here all alone in the mellow glow and olor of the October woods, a crimson he sunshine lighting up her bright auburn curls with glittering threads of gold, while upon the fallen truck that ormed her impromptu seat lay a tiny branch of ferns and autumnal flowers. veins in waxen temple and faint pink

orace, tender expression of a child.

"Yes, it is very strange," went on Miss Penroy, musing to herself—"I know so ittle about him; I have only known him about ten days, yet when he spoke of leaving Elim Point 1sts in light, it seemed as if sunshine was leaving this world for me." "Oh, Blanche—naughty, naughty title Blanche, with that instinctive yearning title Blanche" she added, leaning forward and apostrophizing the fair face

"Have you called grandma to tea?"

"Yes. When I went to call ber she didn't know how to was leaving this pearl pin and var drops, and a little point lace at her throat and wists, and the color in her cheek, and the water. Upon laying and that woke her softly. Then I rain to look upon.

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"I suppose I shall be an old maid," the power of his jaws, which leaves with which Van Amburg's name was so much and the color in her cheek, and that woke her; so I kissed her cheek, and that woke her; so I kissed her cheek, and the are.

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President. Treasurer mirrored in the stream at her feet; " is it

nan? Ten days ago I had never seen The roses mounted to her cheeks as she

vondered within herself whether Mr. j rk Evering cared for her.
"I wish I knew!" she muttered aloud

and Mr. Gilbert Evering took up the bunch of flowers and coolly seated himelf beside her-a tall, handsome man features, and a deep color glowing

hrough his olive skin.

Blanche demurely looked up at him;

or no. And I forewarn you that yes own resources, for, if I remember aright, neans a good deal."

Mrs. Marchmont forfeited all her wealth

She was very happy and all that day he seemed to be walking through the right mysteries of a dream. But with he morning came another feeling. Alas: hat shadows should always follow sunhine in this world of ours.

"Empart disposed to be unressonable."

" I'm not disposed to be unressonable, The old see Blanche," said Gilbert in a whisper, as he his mistress's energy, and yet well ples the merry tunuit of the pictic ground,
But I do think you've waltzed quite of
She does look more like herself to

"Of course, you'll do as you please, 'Blacche; only I warn you it's only a shoice between Walter Birmingham and one. You dance with him again at your "The housekeeper nodded her head sa-

He will know—ah, then, and when pride can never wound sin,

Bianche was startled. She would nave said more, but Walter Birmingham was teach him to call me aunty."

Exactly a week subsequent of the was received from next had leisure to look around. Gilbert

Ah, little Blanche, it is not the well Saturday.

And the rain is on her grave and the river's toaming target.

"Such a charming day as we have had, Mrs. Lorain," said Blanche, as she came sailing back—

All is over—all is done!

WORDER, MAY, 1872.

"Such a charming day as we have had, Mrs. Lorain," said Blanche, as she came in, smiling and radiant, as if the worm, remorse, was not gnawing at her worm, remorse, was not g

"Yes," said the charming matron, who with the carriage to-morrow afternoon to was reading in an easy chair under the meet him." shadow of the vines. " But what sent Mr. Evering away in such a hurry?" " Sent him away?"

" Yes -- by the evening train. He came am very sorry, we will miss nin much.

Blanche went slowly up stairs and saidown by her window, looking out at the purple glow of the evening landscape, as if it were a featureless blank. So he really had gone away; and by her own folly she had lost the priceless treasure of Gilbert Evenue's love.

even patient Mrs. Brown remarked with a species of exasperation that "she didn't see what put this freak into Blanche's head!"

Saturday was a day of hail and tempest, and softly falling snow, and by five o'clock the drawing-rooms were lighted. "Did you ebber hear of out of any odder woman, si

Gilbert Evering's love. I do not know his address," thought she, without.
with clasped hands and tearful eyes.
"Well, it's my own fault; and I must utes had Bianche looked at her watch, as abide the consequences as best I may." she stood at the fire waiting to hear the

ittle Bianche!" she added, leaning forward and apostrophizing the fair face how as I cared for—for Gilbert, and I "Here's the young gentleman, Miss,"

She rang the bell with an impatient a moustache and merry hazel eyes, brim-

" Are there any letters, Sanderson?"

"I wish I knew!" she muttered aloud "One, ma'am; it came in the evening as if she scarcely credited the evidence of the what?" demanded a calm voice post, about five minutes ago." as if she scarcely credited the evidence of the senses. " Light the gas, then, and give it to

rith brilliant dark eyes, rather irregular catures, and a deep color glowing brough his olive skin.

end the letter, suppressing a yawn.

"Black edged—and—black sealed! So poor Marchmont has gone at last!

"Do you think it will rain to-morrow taken place some months since, but of or our picnic? I want to wear my white which the "melancholy news," as the wealth comes to me, I am quite willing indian muslin!" letter ran, had only just been received.
"Oh, the picnic. I had forgotten that twas not entirely unexpected, as Mrs. when I spoke of leaving to-morrow. Of Marchmont had been for some years Blanche struggled with her tears and brain of Congress, at Washington.

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"Leaving one child, a son," slowly restand to Walter Birming bam."

Bianche straggled with her tears and laughter, uncertain which would best exim of hereditary consumption.

"Leaving one child, a son," slowly restandard.

and brown spotted leaf required a ddeal of adjustment in the ribbon of hat band.

Blanche, shall I go or stay?"

peated Blanche, leaning her head on her hand and looking down into the flery quiver of the white hot coals. "Poor little. Nay, do not hesitate; your hap-quiver of the white hot coals. "Poor little fellow he must feel quite as desolate mercy of triflers. You will not retract As you please, Mr. Evering, to be as I do. Only I have at least a sufficien-'As you please, Mr. Evering, to be as I do. Con't have goods, and this orphae etc."

'Yo, as somebody else pleases. Yes child must go penniless and alone on his

How much does it mean?" questioned of her first marraige by her second alli lanche, half archly, half timorously. ance with the poverty stricken lawyer whose death plunged her into such bitte "Then you may stay."

"My Blanche—my little daisy!" he whispered, bending his stately head over hrought! "Leaving one child-a son! he slender hand that lay on the autumn | Why should I not adopt the stray wait eaves. And Blanche felt that in the olden stillness of that October evening cherish and comfort him? I have no o he had turned a new page in the book ject in existence; here is one that Pro idence itself seems to point out to me.'

to the post as soon as possible."

The old servant obeyed, wondering as arranged her white shawl for her, amid to see some of her old animation re

" Jealous already, Gilbert?" taunted the girl, flushed and rosy red with the riumphs of coquetry. She colored deep summons. "I wish Miss Blanche would

gaciously to Mr. Sanderson's proposition

At the same instant Mr. Brimingand and each of water among the hills or meadows, in a came up.

"May I have the pleasure of a polka with you, Miss Penroy?"

It was a very simple letter that Miss Banche, deflant, wilful and a little piqued, answer d yes.

Security agreed with nim. Only Miss Penroy?"

It was a very simple letter that Miss I was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too, and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too and I spent most of the time at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too and I spent most of the ime at my stall was without a job; it was a very rainy too and I spent m

about," said Blanche to herself as she folded the little sheet of paper, 'and not cross old fudges, talking of 'expediency made a very common mistake, and be-

Exactly a week subsequently a prim, legal note was received from Messrs. Allas & Corpus, the executors, of dethe will know the archinglips, redder than the rose's beart.

And the brailed chestnut hair, now are hidden all apart.

In this ionely place of graves.

Lying with the dead!—

Like a dreary mourning train move the grey clouds.

Like a dreary mourning train move the grey clouds.

overhead—

They are closing in the dark, they are shutting out the sun,

Ab, little Blanche, it is not the well considered sentence that does all the harm out the sun,

In the world—it is the idle word. in the world—it is the idle word.
"Such a charming day as we have ulated Blanche, with new brightness dancing in her hazel eyes. "Oh, how

The apparition of a great unruly boy tramping with muddy boots on the velvet carpet, and disturbing the house with home, packed his things and drove away as if there was not a moment to lose. I seemed to have for his mistress. And every we

"And I cannot even write to him, for ly drawn, to exclude the stormy darkness

ning over with mirth.

For an instant Blanche stared at him

" Exactly. You wanted to adopt me,

"Yes, but, Blanche!"

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Blanche demurely looked up at him; he was not to be taken by storm so easily, and asked:

It was from the executors of Miss Penroy's distant cousin, formally and briefly announcing her death which had briefly announced her death which had

" If you adopt me, dearest, it must be rey of triffers. You will not retract ur offer!"

Well—after all," said Blanche, dements.—Used successful Blanche, dements and dements a

At the same instant Mr. Birmingham Blanche was too willful even to listen to Blanche was too willful even to listen to eration by-gone there flourished in wes-

The witness hesitated, and the council side "farm, some six miles from the city

ture were often very original, as the fol-

ut of any odder woman, sah?"

so Blanche weat home from the gay tashionable place a sadder and wiser woman, and Novemer mists drooping over the b-tick and mortar widerness of her city home had never seemed halt so drea wiss, and the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal wiss, and the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal with the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal was not seen the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal was not seen the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal was not seen the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal was not seen the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal was not seen the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal was not seen the color in ber cheek, and water was not seen the color in ber cheek, and wake her. I didn't like to hallo at grandal was not seen the color in ber cheek, and water was not seen the color in ber cheek.

irrored in the stream at ter feet; "is it dare say I shall keep a cat and grow fond sisble that you have allowed yourself fall in love with a tall, black-eyed young of share and a share A dreary comfort that, for a girl of eight years old a tall apparition stalked in, somewhat over six feet in height, with him on his farm at Chappaqua, with a hoe in his hands, carefully dressing the hills of growing nutmegs or striking out

the weeds from his lobster-vines. Said a Detroit lady to a gentleman proprietor of a hand-organ, set expressly

"Yes, but, Blanche!" to play 'Old Hundred,' I couldn't get the you are not Mrs. Marchmont's eventy-five out of it." don't mind their own business. they haven't any business, the other, they other methods.

CHAPTER VII.

your effer!"
"Well—after all," said Blanche, deuurely, "all I wanted was somebody to
ove and care for, and—"
"And I shall do very well in that ca"and I shall do very well in that c necessity of first securing a sound care for, and—

And I shall do very well in that calculate, and of a good quality, for all household uses, as determining occurred to me soon after I commenced business, and which, governed methology the propriety of erecting a house on any the propriety of erecting a house on any out my entire business career, as I have the family, one of whom asked him if he armily, one of whom asked him if he armily one of whom asked him if he arministic him is a manufacture of he arministic him arministic heart and of a good quality. in all household uses, as determining the And Sanderson, who had been lister, and the propiety of cretting a house on any given site. Sometimes an adequate supply of good water cannot be obtained, where the location for building purposes is nevery other respect very desirable. In this case what shall we do? And how do you use it? inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch is case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch bis case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch bis case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch bis case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch bis case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch bis case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch bis case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be bught it. "Ketch bis case what shall we do? And how do you use it?" inquired the owan, after be owner. The properties of the family, one of whom asked him if he way apprenticeship, and the two or three years that I worked as journeyman, the gear that I worked as journeyman, the properties of the purpose of the family, one of whom asked him if he way apprenticeship, and the two chere years that I worked as journeyman, the properties of the family, one of whom asked him if he way apprenticeship, and the way apprenticeship, and the way apprenticeship, and the two chere was a gentleman familiarly thouse and selected to revalue?" I could kill it in half the time by stampung on it." "Velt," calluly experiment the propose of the family, one of whom asked him if he material ways apprenticeship, and the propose of the family, one of whom asked him if he way apprenticeship, and the two here are was a gentleman familiarly known as "Old Steele," who had acquire to make a propose of the family one of fortune by

And Blanche, deliant, wilful and a litter feet, across at her head, And seeden sky above full of storms and lone-some rain.

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And Blanche, deliant, wilful and a litter for the feet of cousin, seeds and its earn of cousin, seeds and seed for a customer, and the rest, in the class mear by.

Cars the black rook, and the oris, in the steeple standing tallorer the hashed and drowsy form.

Prom the steeple standing tallorer the hashed and drowsy form.

Prom the steeple standing tallorer the hashed and drowsy form.

Where the raindopes patter down!

Where the ra

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Now forever cold, and still.

Now forever cold, and still.

Blanche was startled. She would have made henceforth.

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Blanche was startled. She would have made hence and the finally felt safe in putting the leading and dangerous question:

"Have I not the right.

"No, Mr. Evering."

"No, Mr. Evering." upon the trial of that case, as a perfectly uses, made by myself for a gentlemen, then the owner of a very desirable 'Hill-

ressed the interrogatory still closer. The witness finally emitted the following, with great difficulty, as though it had been drawn from him painfully:

"I should have thought so only for one thing."

"I should have thought so only for one thing."

"Well," said the cross-examiner "what is that?"

side "farm, some six miles from the city flower and then ventures in with one at a time, always carefully keeping his face to the animal and avoiding any violence, which is a mistake, whenever it can be avoided, as it arouses the dormant devil in the beat. Getting to handle the lion, the tamer begins by stroking him down the large of the country of t boulder-rocks lies a field of some four screen of loamy land, fine and mellow for tillage. Just beyond this field is located ink-bottle."

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lowing anecdote may prove. A gentlefrom thus accosted the old preacher one
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"A sweet little incident is related by a writer. She says: I asked a little boy last evening,—

"Have you called grandma to tea?"

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considerable more expense, in the laying down of "trying pipe etc.," an expenditure not at all necessary, to the final success of the pian, but made necessary by the greatest knowledge, or ignorance of authiders of the Double Syphon move-

CLEAN UP YOUR SHOW WINDOWS .- ton clergyman recently related an expe-

we call the natural supply, or reservoirs lowed I had entirely neglected it, and it as last.

them to know him. He commences feeding them from the outside of the den, and then ventures in with one at a time, places across the den and teaches the lion thong, but not for the purpose of pun-

Gradually the board is heightened, the

a will, determined to master the art or perish in the attempt. In fact, he was progressing swimmingly until a sub-scriber entered the office and ordered the hollow of the hills aforesaid, and at a depth of twelve feet only, gave a full supply of pure water which has never the paper stopped,' imagining that he had read an article that had cast reflection of an underseat kind upon his high. supply of pure water which has never failed to yield more than can possibly be This illustration is given to prove the highest, wondering at the uncertainty of the 'biz,' and without expressing himself feasibility and ease with which water can to his new boon companion (the senior be taken from what are called "natural devil), he quietly departed, hoping to be the supplies of pure, good water.

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ged agriculturist swore some and drove "are in the neighborhood" you say, but had arranged the show window of my how shall I bring the water a quarter store with all it he taste that I could must one of a mile off without too much cost?" ler for the purpose of attracting attended to my but it would melt as fast of a mile off without too much cost?" ler for the purpose of attracting attended to my but it would melt as fast of a mile off without too much cost?" It is is the first question relating to what tion, but during the busy weeks that follower.

### Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1872.

Index to New Advertisements. petings, ssehold furniture, sor Notice-Patrick Hickey, norial Day, reantile Savings Institution, e & Peck, & True Plan,

### THE RE-COUNT OF VOTES.

The following is the petition sent to the Selectmen, as referred to last week,

asking for a re-count of the votes: WOBURN, MAY 7, 1872. MEN:—The undersigned, voters of this town, who at the town meeting on Tuesday, May 7, 1872, voted "Yes" on the question whether beer, &c., &c., should be kept, sold, &c., in this town for one year, entertaining grave doubts as to the correctness of the count as declared, respectfully ask that the votes may be recounted and the check lists verified.

Stephen Ferrin, James Doherty, James McDonnell, James McDonnell,
Patrick Ferrin,
John Tierney,
Lawrence Finn,
John J. Mahoney,
Patrick O'Driscoll,
Daniel Carey,
William Jackson,
John Fenlon,
Timothy Corross Bernard Cordell, Edward Madden, Edward Madden, John Hegerty, Henry A. Canon, Patrick Duffy, Michael McManus, Patrick Halloran, Patrick Connors,

Whole number "Yes" ballots, 280
Number of printed ballots, with "No," 342
Number of blank ballots, 1

Making a majority of "no" over "yes," 62 On motion, Voted, That a statement of the re-count of votes as made by the Se-lectmen this evening, be sent to the peti-tioners.

I hereby certify that the above stateent of the result of the count of votes, MEMORIAL DAY.-Preparations for

the club, in London.

beer to encourage voting; it is also reported that some voters who did not like states of the Union, and Miss Wenported that some voters who did not like to afford the loss of time, were paid their wages to come and vote; teams were ready to assist voters to the polls, and a four-horse pleasure wagon was run in the interest of hear new votes. The Woburn Band will appear to the cocasion is in charge of T. Marvin Parker. Various organizations are invited. The Woburn Band will appear to the sum of \$10,000 from the town as compensation for a broken lear, which the interest of beer; new voters were in street music for the first time. We registered also. With all these appliances victory seemed certain, but to make turn out, as May training occurs the day assurance doubly sure, two persons, at before. least, attempted to stuff the ballot. One box with two ballots, and another of three ballots, tightly folded together. The petition of Fosdick & Buss, accomposing of the noils, and the purpose of seeing the scene of the disaster. On Taursday the case was given to them, and after being out half an hour, returned a verdical for the town. beer voters crowded to the boxes at the opening of the polls, and throw their heaviest strength at first, and so sure the streets, was referred to Emerson. heaviest strength at first, and so sure were they of victory that they could only explain their defeat by an insinuation of corruption on the part of the officers. Fortunately, though the law does not require it, the votes were preserved, a re-count was possible, and it was had, officers, the property of the steps of the Roundy way. Committee were directed to meet the County Commissioners next Wednesday in regard to change of Bedron.

be held at Lowell this year, Sept., 3, 4, and a coal and hose wagon for the Fire b, & 6.

INSPECTION, Co. 3.,5TH Reo'T.—This event, looked forward to with so much anxiety by the members of the above company, took place, Thursday evening, May 16th, at Armory Hall. Capt. Wyer, previous to the arrival of the inspecting board, gave the company a short drill, so that they might be alert in the exercises of the evening. Shortly after eight the visitors came in, consisting of Ad'. Gen'l J. A. Cunningbam, Col. Walter Everett, Lt. Col. C. Tay and Assistant Surgeon Sunner. The regular inspection was gone through with and the

away. There were 3 officers and 58 non- ran away from Church street, overturning coms, and privates on duty. The com- the wagon and spilling the milk.

The horse attached to J. S. Marcy's pany is officered as follows:-Capt., E. F. Wyer; 1st Lieut., L. R. Tidd; 2nd team, ran a short distance on Main street. Lieut., A. L. Richardson.

MeDonald.

MISHAWUM CLUB. - This association Wednesday evening, Mrs. Wright and held its firth anniversary Friday evening, May 10th. The party gathered at the ker's in Winchester, were riding on Main Patrick Duffy, Michael McManus, John Fenlon, Terrence Carroll, Daniel McCarthy, Daniel McCa club room, and thence adjourned, at 9 St. in that town, and when near

Clerk, Moderator of last meeting, and all the Board except Mr. Allen, were life and by Mr. Davis. The party was read by Mr. Davis. The party wound up the festivities by singling John H. Connolly illegal keeping of inwhich was thus officially announced.

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To Michael Ferrin, and others, petition-ers. GENTLEMEN;—At a meeting of the Selectmen, held on Saturday evening last, your petition for a re-count of the votes cast at the Town Meeting, held on Tucesday, May 7th, 1872, was taken up and acted upon with the following result: Number of printed white ballots with "Yes,"

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intention of the society to produce, during the coming dramatic season, a series
of standard comedies which will be sedeceased wore dark-blue clothes, and
deceased wore dark-blue clothes, and of standard comeanes which are the deceased were dark-one lected with great care. Mr. Albert had in his pockets a car ticket to North Woburn and a package of tickets to Woburn and ticket to Woburn and tick engaged to purchase new comedies for burn Centre. The body had been in the water for a long time, as the face and hands were gone. Coroner Richardson MEMORIAL DAY.—Preparations for next Memorial Day are progressing finely. Chief Marshal Parker has appointed Col. Grammer. Col. Oscood. Lieut. We hope this settles it. The case is an ed Col. Grammer, Col. Osgood, Lieut. McDevitt, Major Pierce, Dr. Lang and liquer dealers sent out several barrels of F. A. Flint as his aids. In the processing one of the processing of the color of the processing of the processing of the color of the processing of the processing of the color of the processing of ago, and his friends visiting Boston for that purpose identified him by his clothes.

> We as compensation for a broken leg, which he claims was caused by reason of a dethrough the negligence of the town to remedy. The case has been tried once. The jury came to Woburn, on Tuesday,

at work putting down a carpet, Friday evening of last week, ran a needle into his knee. The needle was an inch and a quarter in length and was entirely buried

There was a heavy frost Thursday a ho

Philadelphia, Pa.

was all the damage.

RUNAWAY.—Dr. Babcock demonstrated a few days ago to his entire satisfaction, that as a quieting element, a hoe handle mixed up with a horse's legs is not a success.

The few miles before we the provided formula to the trees. The brisk are along in the frees. And comes once more the beauteum by a road leading along the brow of a Westometh yallon is dand seas. The Brys are out in handsome Chorn which is the provided formula to the provi

exercises of the evening. Shortly after eight the visitors came in, consisting of Adi-Gen'l J. A. Cunningham, Co. Walter Everett, Lt. Col. C. Tay and Assistant Everett, Lt. Col. C. Tay and Assistant and surgeon Sumer. The regular inspection was gone through with and the boy saved the borse brooks tup in Jones' stable. The company is to be found in the remarks of the Col., who expressed himself as highly pleased with the excellence exhibited, on the evening's performance. General Connections and comprimented the State, the Colonel, in the Captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the Captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the Captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the Captain and complimented to State, the Colonel, in the Captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the Captain and complimented to State, the Colonel, in the Captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the street of the captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the street of the captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the street of the captain and complimented the State, the Colonel, in the street of the captain and street. The lamp post on the corner of Union and way. There were 3 officers and 68 area.

\*\*EXW PUBLICATIONS.\*\*

Dr. S. W. Abott, Wakefield, Vice front fits entire length. The streets near the wharves are largely occupied by the way and the water front fits entire length. The streets near the wharves are largely occupied by the water or general still in a preserved state; the adobe walls and the earlier of the wharves are largely occupied by the water or general still in a preserved state; the adobe walls and the captain and the captain and the activation and the captain and captain and captain an well laid out; the principal buildings are substantial, of modern architecture, and and flowering plants, are the result of diliweil laid out; the principal buildings are substantial, of modern architecture, and is before us, and is a weil arranged sheet spicy and interesting. It is worthy the

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Philia, Pa.

Phili 52 4th Avenue New York.

PETRISON'S for June, closes the 61-t volume. Peterson's is an institution, an established fact. Its matter is as varied, its stories as entertaining and its fashion-plates and instructions as complete as every complete as provided in the state of the st in life, and where in death he found a sepulchre. Here, in the well-kept front

The driving horses seem to be bred with Thos. Ryan and another man from Charlestown, were on a slight time last Sunday, and during their drive they met with an upset at the corner where F. W. with an upset at the corner where F. W. Ellis' store is located. A few scratches was all the damage. BEER.—Parties have purchased 14 to devotion over the grave of hand instances the like from Comp. acre of land just over the line from Cum-mingsyille, in Burlington, for \$250 for the purpose of erecting a liquor shanty. Hostington world for hear last week.

In devotion over the grave or and work of patriotic voice and labor had done so much to save this golden state to the Union. We listen to a sermon by Dr. hire in any other city on this continent. A A. L. Stone, who seems to retain all the dapple grey horse which we have had at fire of his earlier manhood. The custom command for a week can be sold at a fire of his earlier manhood. The custom command for a week can be sold at a fire of his earlier manhood in all the charches is to pass the "plates" moment's notice to those who know him was from a fire of brush on the hill beyond the vilage of Lexington.

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Two and one half miles west, are Lone money and brains have imported breeding animals of the class they wanted, ignoring and condemning the miserable mustangs, until one is bard-to-the content of the city.

The convenient, and fully up to standard of the city.

Two and one half miles west, are Lone imported breeding animals of the class they wanted, ignoring and condemning to be seen. Why do they keep such high priced horses to let? Because people appreciate them and are willing to

Winchester.

FARRAD FESTIVAL.—The Children's massed to the former, and find the component seed with the Orthodox society, held a Fair and Festival on Friday evening of last week in the vestries of the church is the was well patronized and quite successful in its financial results. The vestices were prettily decorated for the cocasion. One part was devoted to be purposes of a Cafe where good things to satisfy the appetite were dispensed by fair lands. A table for the sale of confectionery was at one end of the room, and one for the sale of the useful and ornamental articles manufactured by the purposes. The provided in the sale of the sale of the useful and ornamental articles manufactured by the purposes of a Cafe where good things to satisfy the appetite were dispensed by a sale of the sale of the useful and ornamental articles manufactured by the provided of the room, and the prevailing cross, which can be seen and one for the sale of the useful and ornamental articles manufactured by the provided of the continuous people. In one of the smaller, westries a flower pagoda was erected, where young men were tempted to invest in pretty little nosegays, by some child the cometal and those of a larger growth had a good time general ally.

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CHAPTER XVII. During our stay in Washington, when During our stay in Washington, when time or duties would allow, the boys very thoroughly explored the "city of magnificent distances" and as the North has been flooded with detailed and glowing accounts of what is to be seen, nothing need to be said in this narrative. Suffice it to say, however, that com our experience, Washington could coast of more dust in dry weather, and thicker, deeper, and stickier mud in we weather, not to speak of the innumerable pigs which disported themselves therein, even on Pennslyvania Avenue than any other city in the Union; and this, the Capital of the greatest nation

of the world. The first week of May was one of sub-Army of the Potomac, then engaged in the terrible and sanguinary battle of Chancellorsville. The first report seemed to indicate great success, and details m our own as well as the other reg ments on duty in the city, were dail made, to guard the rebel prisoners fro four to eight hundred arriving each da One lot was composed of the 23d Ga who were captured almost entire wit their officers, while on picket, and ha no regular uniform though they we evidently fough and rugged, while o their way through the city they looke with great interest upon the Capitol, which they had hoped to see under different circumstances, and some of them inquired if we were all "brigadier generals" which idea from inquiry lerived from the fact that we al brass epaulets or scales upon our shoulders and as they supposed emblems of rank, but how far from the truth! They were LEARNARD & HARTLEY. still quite defiant and sanguine of Hooker's never reaching Richmond though they confessed our boys neve fought better. They proved he bolt came the news that the Army of th again. This movement was entirely u expected, owing to the very favorable news already received and caused general feeling of gloom and sorrow to pervade the city, all the more felt upon seeing the long trains of ambulances filled with the wounded, dying and dead, wending their way through the city to the different hospitals, a seeming never ending procession. Defeat, once more for the noble Army of the Potomac, was hard to belieze, but it was true, too true better fighting trim, with implicit con fidence in "Fighting Joe Hooker. Through his efforts, the Army of th Potomac was disciplined to the highest perfection, and he was perfectly justified n saying that he had "the finest army on the planet," To him belongs the mac what it afterwards proved to be laying the foundation of its future dis cessors ever carrying out the system he then inaugurated. But the best of pl

the Army of the Potomac.' Occasionally we were allowed a shor guards for prisoners en route to differen Fort Delaware, Army of the and other places. These occasions were and opportunity afforded to look as tary, but which upon our return, made or

Gettysburg, and eventually at Appomat-

tox, but dearly bought, with such a price as no other army ever paid, unshaken

by defeat, steadfast in peril, and mag

cient honer to any one to say, "I was or

the condition of the streets, mud and its volume, for street cleaning was utterly extremely hot, and the su more vindictive than ever. Those to whom the lot fell to daily patrol the city, with twelve or fifte chin, with entire equipments, and forty but by our great "I Am," were the worse sufferers, though it was no pas-time to those on their beat of guard duty. When in barracks, off duty, after bein secustomed to our daily routine of dut which enabled us to keep up to the proper mark with less labor or time, than first, time hung heavy on our hand while the rays of the hot sun upon th nearly flat roof, made our quarters of times almost unendurable. Too hot sleep, too listless to read, too lazy write, we managed to while away hours in an aimless and shiftless life hours in an aimees and surfaces through occasionally a little excitemen would occur, when some of the boy would perpetrate some joke or trick out always respecting rank or station i selecting the victims. On one occasi-orders being given to thoroughly cle-quarters, the boys determined to o it up in good shape, and concluded the it would be best to wash down the floor Consequently everything suitable to convey water was put into requisition and such scrubbing and swashing was never equalled on ship-board. The attention was particularly directed to that part directly above the officer quarters, and the results which ensures were fer where fer was to was particularly above the officer quarters, and the results which ensures were far more agreeable to them than the officers. While the boys were busi engaged, unconscious of course of havoc caused below, by the water re destroying everything in its reach, pecially rousing the ire of one of officers, who had taken particular pa

polite. Ignorance and astonishment were depicted upon all their faces and they expressed the greatest sorrow for the damage thus unwittingly caused, but that it was done with "malice and afore

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T'other way, when a boy wants to climb

Grandmothers have muffins for tea, And pies, a whole row in the cellar, And they're apt (if they know it in time To make chicken pies for a "feller."

And if he is bad now and then,
And makes a great racketing noise,
They only look over their spees,
And say, "Ah, these boys will be boys.

"Life is only so short at the best; Let the children be happy to-day." Then they look for awhile at the sky, And the hills that are far, far away

Quite often as twilight comes on, Grandmothers sing hymns, very low, To themselves as they rock by the fire, About Heaven, and when they shall go

And then, a boy stopping to think, Will find a hot tear in his eye, To know what will come at the last; For grandmothers all have to die I wish they could stay here and pray, For a boy needs their prayers ev'ry night Some boys more than others, I s'pose; Such as I needs a wonderful sight.

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THE OVERTURE.

Venice, the ancient city, the pearl of Italy, every one knows; but only those who have lived in Prague are acquainted

with " Little Venice. It is an island in the Moldau, and belonged, at the time which we write, to a company of sharpshooters of Prague.

Amadeus smiled archly, then going up to Bondini, he laid both hands on the di-On certain days all through the summer, they held meetings there, and shot at a target for prizes. They had marrover "Do you suppose, my friend, that I Co target for prizes. They had morcover,

place of resort for all pleasure-loving

was really "Little Venice," but gave its name to the whole island, hung upon the walls hundreds of painted targets, perforated with bullets of past prize-matches. There was Venus rising from the sea foam; but there was a hole through her girdle. Next to her was that famous character of those times, Harlequin, with his nose shot away. Farther on, was sight. Diana decending upon clouds to Endymion; but the murderous lead had taken her on the wing, and an eye was gone. "Now, Bondini!" exclaimed Mozart.

"Freischutzen," as they called themselves. "Free-shots," indeed they seemed to have been. There were Roman emperors and Greek goddesses; Design with a bullet-hole through her like the straight, I shall hand you over to the Ium and possible the straight, I shall hand you over to the Ium and possible the straight, I shall hand you over to the Ium as tory out of the 'Arabian Rights,' and tell unisition." shears, and Judas, the betrayer, who had received a shot through the bottom of "As a sorcere

his eye, which did not at all add to the amiability of that feature's expression. It was one of the last days of October. bright but cool, and there was only one gray overcoat, with large figured buttons, in black silk hose and buckled shoes, with the inevitable cue at the back of his

and delighted, and glanced in astonishment from the gift to the giver; for he held a bright thaler in his hand. "H'm" he muttered. "That's a fool, I must try him again!" So he limped to the opposite end of the ailey and begged of the posite end of the ailey and begged of the man put his hand in his nocket and according to house and according to held a man put his hand in his nocket and according the house and according to the accordin posite end of the alley and begged of the abstracted man again. And again the man put his hand in his pocket and gave him something. The gift must have been a considerable one for the house and alighting, to find himself surrounded by a group of his best.

But the man saw him not. Always ovanni."

"Tis done!" he spoke aloud to himown! I hate the horrible, tedious, me-

He went a few steps, stopped again and rubbed his forehead as though it and rubbed his forehead as the rubbed his forehead as though it and rubbed his forehead ached with the long concentration upon some intense labor. Then he said, smiling gayly to himself: "Poh! what matters it? I've got six or eight days yet, and thank Heaven, my memory will hold endless strings of comical verse. fast to every note of it.'

an, who, of course, was no Here is to the success of "Don Giovanther than Mozart, walked back to the

Six days after this walk in "Little d Venice," Mozart was sitting in his room when Bondini entered. The Impressarisomething lay heavily on his heart.
Frank and straight-forward as ever Mozart asked what was the matter.

have for the last few days, till this foremon, in fact-"How so?" asked Duscheck, while Mo-

"My dear Mæstro!" answered Bondi-ni, "I should think you would know with little Madame Bondini, not hearing Mozart's creation—lay finished before what the matter was!"

Couldn't have been better!

Yes, at six o'clock!" and the look of be given otherwise.

despair at the thought. Well, what's the matter then?" asked in advance a week ago? What more noon?

could a director ask?"
"Nothing; only the opera can't be give en to-morrow. " Can't be given?" cried Mozart, staring at Bondini with his great eyes.

What's the reason it can't be given?

an' for which all Prague has been waiting impatiently, for which every seat was sold a week ago?" "No, I don't!" said Mozart.
"Well!" exclaimed the astonished Bon-

Bondini was thunderstruck; at last he something in your ear." stammered, " For the overture to a work

Amadeus smiled archly, then going up

would, with my own hand, ruin the best work of my life, by a bad overture?" No!" cried Bondini, certainly not."

"You needn't be a bit anxious, dear heart. It's all finished long ago." " Well, then, set your mind at rest."

o'clock to-morrow morning."

"And the rehearsal—?"

Everything depends on the overture;

" As a sorcerer.' "Only see that the copyist is here at seven, and we shall need no sorcery. I Ali and Bedreddin Hassan?" ill commence the overture at once.

himself at his desk, take out his music pa-

now his gaze was fixed upon the ground, and then his head would be suddenly wife are already in the carriage. It is a "Dear, it won't do; you are too tired."

Mozart: ne exclanace, and my horses harnessed, and Constance and my wife are already in the carriage. It is a "Dear, it won't do; you are too tired."

"Dear, it won't do; you are too tired."

were flashing through his brain.

A beggar spoke to him. Without sare hereby notified that all moneys reliable that sasociation, one year from April ildraw interest at the rate of salk year.

A beggar spoke to him. Without looking at him, he put his hand in his pocket and gave the fellow a piece of money. The beggar looked surprised, the personnel and the imperative need of keeping faith with them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business policy, and and the imperative need of keeping faith with them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business policy, and and the imperative need of keeping faith with them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business policy, and and other imperative need of keeping faith with them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business policy, and and other interest such that them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business policy, and and other imperative need of keeping faith with them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business policy, and and other imperative need of keeping faith with them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business policy, and and other imperative need of keeping faith with them, publishers will see such reform to be sound business quack- while there is youth, along with a willing heart; the proud satisfaction of acquiring by persevering industry instead of by compassionate donation.

Mozart was the first to notice it—
"What has broken loose at home?" he

himself surrounded by a group of his best how many sorrowful and anxious ones a considerable one, for the beggar chuckfriends, who had prepared a little feast Then she fell to thinking of the new opein honor of the completion of "Don Gi-

But the man saw him not. Always brighter his eyes shone, and his face in was there with his little mad-cap of a hand and opened her lips to waken her husband, but he was sleeping so quietly wife, as well as all the members of the opera troupe, except Saporitti, who—to
the sorrow of everybody—had a head"It will be time
"It will be time "Tis done!" he spoke aloud to himself, stopping in his walk; "done to the
last note. But—if I only had it written

She had saints being ill the next day.

"His genius makes things easy for him

> ment and gayety, and at last they sat down to a fine supper. Everybody was in excellent spirits, but Mozart exceeded

The glasses clinked, and the toast was rank with great enthusiasm. Then said

o's usually so calm and good-numbered, success of the opera; but if you had sufface betrayed by its look of anxiety that fered the anxiety and despair which I

what the others were saying.
"How so?" returned the director; "I

" What?" exclaimed several voices at

nce. "And is it done already?"
"Certainly!" said Bondini, quietly;
always trust to tell the whole truth.

"The overture?" Mozart turned pale. Everybody star-

be worthy of the "Don Giovanni!"

dini; "if a man wasn't ready to cry over Just as he was on the point of diving in-It's to his work, he caught sight of Connothing - nothing at all! only-you have- stance's face, which was full of deep sor-

nothing—nothing at airroin, —, or n't written the overture yet."

"Is that all?" said Mozart. "Oh, "Stanzerl," said he, in a gentle voice "my treasure! come and let me whisper, mothing in your ear."

"But, Wolferl," she replied, implor ingly, as if expecting some new prank. Won't you please begin?" "Come here!" repeated her husband;

" put your little ear down here a sec-

Constance obeyed. Amadeus gave the soft cheek a kiss, then whispered lightly

"How? where?" she exclaimed, her But, Mæstro, the parts will all have face lighting up face lighting up.

"Here," said Amadeus, laughing, and pointing to his forehead. "I finished the overture a week ago, and put it all away safely in my skull; only I was too lazy to do the horrid work of writing it "Oh, this doubting Thomas," cried Mozart, laughing aloud; "he doesn't down. It will be on paper by the time

plied the director, still looking troubled. put it," said Constance a little dubiously. "Ah, ha!" cried Amadeus, laughing, and beginning to write at the same time.

Aladdin's Lamp, or something, so that I

shan't go to sleep."
"Shall I tell you about Nourredin ting work, seated herself at his side, and

couraged as he saw the composer seat began

are a good little wife," he whispered then kissed her once, and was asleep. Constance sat by his side and went or

" It will be time enough if I let him She had set her heart on appearing in the opera, and was as pleased with her role Sleep on, dear soul! In an hour you go

At last the clock struck five. There Everybody was Mozart exceeded was no more time to lose—Constance must wake her husband. He rubbed his them all, laughing, joking and reeling off eyes, sprang up and looked at his watch.

laughingly with his finger. "That was

But you were having such a good

So she took up her knitting again and

Well, it will do yet," he answered, body. But now, dear child, go you to bed. You look utterly tired out. at his work with fresh strength. Two would shoot himself. They were to com hours afterward the copyist entered. It was seven o'clock and the overture to "Don Giovanni"—that master piece of

will tell you. Till this forenoon, our good Mæstro hadn't written a stroke of the pursueth but the righteous, is as bold as a lion.

OFFICE AND COUNTING-ROOM.

"And to-morrow evening the curtain "for when I left him he had gone to without business considerations?" Of The opera couldn't possibly course not; and the question is perpetually asked, as a conclusive demonstrabe given otherwise."

At that moment Mozart turned his merry face toward them.

"Well!" cried Bondini; "how did you get along with the overture this forenon?"

"With—"

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ually asked, as a conclusive demonstration from gets and the worthlessness of newspapers, by men who ought to know better. Dyou know any business man who tells the whole truth in his operations, irrespective of business considerations;—any Lawyer, any Doctor, any Statesman?

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"The overture?" anxiety on Bondini's face deepened into At that moment Mezart turned his tion of the worthlessness of newspapers, "Weren't the tickets all sold ca week ago? What more irector ask?"

"With—"

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the whole truth in his operations, irrespective of business considerations;—any Lawyer, any Doctor, any Statesman? Till that always promising, never performing race of leng-delayed patriots apted, and a universal expression of dis.

may went from face to face.

Amadeus pulled out his watch—it was

pear, who are to publish great newspapers of its admirers, render it superior to the others. We had the opportunity a short time since, of looking over the stock of

> Bondini was in perfect despair, and ony his wife kept up her courage and conldence. ly his wife kept up her courage and confidence.
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> Meantime, Mozart had seated himself
> Just as he was on the point of diving into his work, he caught sight of Constance's face, which was full of deep sorowatance's face, which was full of deep soroway twenty thousand dollars a week in a way twenty thousand dollars a week in the following the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for way twenty thousand dollars a week in the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the suppose of the first twenty for the suppose of the suppose away twenty thousand dollars a week in advertisements in the railway mania of 1845. It made money by the loss. It 1845. It made money by the loss. It could not have afforded not to throw the fish that are in this brook, and the spawn money away, for it thereby vindicated its spirit of honest dealing with its readers, it is that from here to Winchester, where spirit of honest dealing with its readers in the eyes of all Europe; and its readers were of infinitely more consequence to it than its advertisers. This is precisely the view that your small business men would never take; he would see nothing but the twenty thousand dollars a week that could be had as easily as not by keeping quiet in the editorial columns; keeping quiet in the editorial columns; Recping quiet in the editorial columns; but great newspapers are neither built up nor maintained by small business 12 of which are under cultivation. The

over the counter represent the case of the street of the street of the article bought, and comes a fresh, clear stream of spring was comes a fresh, clear stream of spring was the street of the stree Mozart, laughing aloud; "he doesn't down. It will be on paper by the time even know his own orchestra. I tell you, Bondiai, my Prague orchestra plays at sight."

"You have an enormous faith," replied the director, still looking troubled. by "If it has all stayed there where you plied the director, still looking troubled. vertisement in the reading commus, to get it seen; treat as preposterous the request that there shall be some notice of a theater or lecture, "just to accompany theater or lecture, "just to accompany take as been decided upon with the terminal to make it a business for the advertisement, you know;" take as an insult the suggestion that, if an editorial could be made speaking well of the capabilities of a region and its need of a railroad, there would be a heavy advertisement of railroad bands and advertisement of railroad bands and railroad bands are responsible. tisement of railroad bonds; utterly re-fuse, on whatever specious plea of public as well as private interest, to suffer one "All right!" And Constance set the glass of punch before him, took her knit-thought it of more interest, to suner one the available means for acquiring a practical knowledge of that business. In the "Memoirs of Robert Chambers" the Editor did not select because he thought it of more interest than any other matter it might displace, and the paer matter it might displace, and the paper did not publish without a penny of with the inevitable cue at the back of his handsome head. He was pacing up and down the long alley, evidently buried in sborbing thought.

He seemed to be a strange fellew, for now his gaze was fixed upon the ground, and then handsome head. He was pacing up and down the long alley, evidently buried in sborbing thought.

He seemed to be a strange fellew, for now his gaze was fixed upon the ground, and then his peak would be a strange fellew, for now his gaze was fixed upon the ground, and then his head would be a strange fellew, for now his gaze was fixed upon the ground, and then his head would be worthed and constance and my for they amount to revolution; but come they will be more disinterested than now, but because, looking to the collect the delight I experienced in pay. Some of these reforms, in the case of any but the strongest journals, will be more slowly, for they amount to revolution; but come they will — not because under the delight I experienced in pay. Some of these reforms, in the case of any but the strongest journals, will come slowly, for they amount to revolution; but come they will — not because under the delight I experienced in pay. Some of these reforms, in the case of any but the strongest journals, will come slowly, for they amount to revolution; but come they will — not because under the delight I experienced in pay. Some of these reforms, in the case of any but the strongest journals, will come slowly, for they amount to revolution; but come they will — not because under the delight I experienced in pay. Some of these reforms, in the case of any but the strongest journals, will be more slowly, for they amount to revolution; but come they will — not because under the delight I experienced in pay. Some of these reforms, in the case of any but the strongest journals, will be more slowly, for they amount to revolution; but come they will be more disinterested that pay and the provide any but the strongest journals, will be more slowly, for they amount to revolution; but come they will be than now, but because, looking to the happiness, the dignity, of honest labor rights of readers, their paramount imraised, and his great beautiful eyes would distend and sparkle, as if mighty ideas more such this year. Come along."

We have deshing through his brain more such this year. Come along."

"Dear, it won't do; you are too tired. Come! Sleep an hour. I will keep awake and call you."

> " Picking the ear " is a most mischievous practice. In attempting to do
> this with hard substances, an unlucky
> motion has many a time pierced the drum
> and made it as useless as a pierced India-rubber life preserver. Nothing sharper or harder than the end of the ittle finger, with the nail pared, ought the weight of a sabre, even for a few ever to be introduced into the ear, unless days, when it was attached simply to a by a physician. Persons are often seen belt, although the sabre is less in we endeavoring to remove the wax of the than the bulk of women's skirts. ear with the head end of a bin. This he gave it as his experience, that a sabre ought never to be done; first, because it carried in that way at first seemed only uot only endangers the rupture of the ear a trifling matter, but in a few days it by being pushed too far, but if not so far, caused an unendurable fatigue, seemed t may grate against the drum and excite to take the very life ont of them, and offammation. Secondly, hard substances have often slipped in, and caused the rapid rate. He also stated that it was tured by nature to guard the entrance attached to the belt so that the weight from dust, insects, and unmodified cold could be borne by the shoulders. air, aud when it has subserved its purpose it becomes dry, scaly, light, and in this condition is easily pushed outside by burned to death? new formatious of wax within. Occa- commanding voice. "Joshua knows, sionally wax may harden and interfere said a little girl at the bottom of the with the hearing. A safe plan is to let class.— "Well," said the teacher, "If tepid water, night and morning, but gly-cerine is preferable. Next to the eye, and wise. the ear is the most delicate organ of the

> l in Kansas City, Mo. He agreed with a plum tree do not wait to settle your cap a friend to cut his throat if the other on your head;" which means, if you do. razor and died, but he of the pistol lost courage. Now, it is a delicate point of law whether he was accessory to his friend's self-murder, or should merely be punished for breach of contract.

tock raisers, with a view to the purity of the breeds of cattle. It is a subject that is attracting increased attention from year to year. We find our farmers dwelling ers care for none but Ayrshire. Each kind "What's the reason it can't be given?"
Bondini only spread his hands wide apart, and gasped.

"Is Saporitti sick?"
"No."
"Your little wife?"
The director shook his head.
"In the devil's name then, who is? Bassi? Lolli? Baglioni?—
"Nobody's sick!" said Bondini.
"See here, my friend—" and Mozart began to get angry—"If you don't want to drive me mad, tell me what the matter is? Has the police got its nose into the affair at the last minute?"

"Oh, bah! The police! is it possible you don't know why I can't give it to-morrow—this 'Don Jun' for which all Prague has been wait-nown for the mail and for the policy with all Prague has been wait-nown for the mail to first me in the form of the mail to minute it will strike twelve, and at seven the copists are to come. Some hours yet! Good night, gentlemen; good night, ladies—I kiss your hands. Stanzerl began to get angry—"If you don't want to drive me mad, tell me what the matter is? Do you mean to say that you don't know why I can't give it to-morrow—this 'Don Jun' for which all Prague has been wait-nown for the said most midnight.

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Not irrespective of business considerations, then, but because of them, I be lieve that, in the better Journalism to which we are tending, we shall approach he pleve that, in the better Journalism to when the natter, bried on the said proposed th

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ecessity of painful and dangerous oper-tions. Thirdly, the wax is manufac-idly that the straps were ordered to be

fall into the ear three or four drops of Joshua knows, he may tell." "In the

erb which says: "In a cucumber field do not stop to tie your shoe; and under

cucumbers or the plums. A handsome young bride was ob-

wedding day. One of her bridesmaids I was thinking," she replied, "which A Wisconsin girl has committed sui-cide because she was afflicted with warts.

### Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1872.

Index to New Advertisements.

MEMORIAL DAY .- Next Thursday, the graves of the Union Soldiers throughout the land will be decorated by loving hands. Children who cannot remember when the late war began will unite with their elders in this beautiful service and so learn the death of the heroes taught. The soldiers as they gather once more about the places where their comrades made their last halt, will deck the names with emotions which can only be experienced by those who shared with them their struggles and dan-gers. This beautiful and touching cere-mony should be observed while there is a comrade left to perform it. But the memory of the dead is not alone preserved by those who shared their honors. The wives and sisters and mothers, the paswith the same hearts that bled for their soldier boys, and the love that was made strong by suffering is now no less than in the fiercer days of trial. Let the memory of this day be sacred, and as the years go by, let it mark the time when we

" Who died to save their country

So. BEDFORD ST .- The County Commissioners were at Cummingsville, on Wednesday, to view So. Bedford street, and re-locate it. There is a slight angle lear Cummings' tannery, which he wished increased 20 feet to make room for a proposed extension of his shop. The line at the beginning and end of the street line at the beginning and end of the street are objections to the street of the proposal of the street line at the beginning and end of the street are objections to the street of the care objections to the street of the care objections to the street of the care objections to the street of the care objections to the street of the stre for a proposed extension of his shop. The he kept still when Mr. Day hinted at an we were to see a man marched from jail line at the beginning and end of the street arrest, for there are objections to the with a rope around his neck, and know line at the beginning and end of the street was not changed, and throwing the line lockup as a place to spend Sunday night. to the north as asked for, will not injure most of the land on the street belongs to Mr. Day for an assault, but the warrant told his disciples they must take up the Mr. Cummings. The Selectmen were was not obtained. the rights of the town or the abuttors; present and made no objection, and the Commissioners granted the wish of the The change in the location be effected without expense to the Town. | Pi

SELECTMEN .- At the regular meeting of the Board, all were present but Emerson and Tidd. A warrant was drawn for a Town Meeting, June 4th. Samue Cook and Charles A. Smith were drawn as jurors to the Superior Court at Cambridge, the first Monday in June. The Chief of Police and Town Physician were instructed to adopt such measures as shall stop the spread of small pox. The petition of N. J. Simonds and others, for the removal of obstructions on Main street, and John Cummings and others, against such removal, were taken from petitioners at the Selectmen's Room, Tuesday evening, May 28th, at 8 o'clock.

REAL ESTATE.-Last Tuesday, the Tay estate, 77 Main Street, was sold at auction for \$3395 to J. B. McDonald. Alexander Murdock has bought of J. B. McDonald a house and lot on the ex-

\$5000.

Posting .- One of the most enterprising as well as industrious men in this town, is Richards the bill poster. He attends to his business faithfully and plication for yearly season tickets or promptly, and is on the alert for all the quarterly tickets upon the terms set forth good places to stick a bill. His latest enterprise is to secure the north wall of has erected and covered with posters. among which may be observed the well 204" bill of the Journal Job Printing Office. There is nothing like keeping before the public, and Richards is the man to help you do it.

We clip the following, from the Dayton, Ohio, Journal, of last Tuesday :-At the residence of Wm. Clarke, Esq., on Second street, a rare musical enter-tainment was given last evening, to a select company of triends, by Miss Emma A. Putnam, a distinguished pianist of Boston and W. H. Clarke our Superin. Boston, and W. H. Clarke, our Superintendent of Musical Instruction. The selections were all rom the old masters, and were executed with that rare skill and delicate taste which are the result of genius linked with persistent effort.

seen the plan of the enlargement of the Farmer Allen and E. L. Norton adwhen completed will have a very fine appearance. It is to be built of brick with pearance. It is to be built of the state with granite trimmings, and Mansard roof.

It will stand in front of the present building, to which it will be connected. In place, as the business of the latter will be connected.

Accident.—While being driven down Green Street, Tuesday, May 21st., the provision team of Ferrin Bros. came in contact with a large stone in the road, which three out the transport both. The horse and forward wheels left quite suddenly and the driver was thown out and bruised and lamed considerably bruised and lamed considerably. A quantity of eggs forming part of the load were

REHEARSAL .- The Woburn Chorus. with about 40 from Winchester and 25 from Medford, rehearsed the Jubilee music Thursday evening, under the direction of Mr. P. E. Bancroft. The societies are invited to Somerville next Mon-mencement at the N. H. Conference day evening.

FROM ARROAD .- The latest advices from Rev. Mr. Barnes and party, bear date of May 5th, when they were at Flor-ence. All well and much pleased with the city. Mr. Thompson in his letter, granite works. "After seeing Genoa, I do not won-Christopher Columbus wanted to discover other countries."

that the sprinkler is all arranged for. It will probably be used for the first time, drug store at 125 Main street. Call and n Decoration Day, if necessary.

turbance or be arrested. He had said to

n, and we hope next week to record the fact that it has been signed by a sufficient number to secure the advantages of cheap transit to the working-men of this and the transit to the working-men of the transit to the working-men

out from Boston, shall furnish each day a morning train in and an evening out, or suitable cars attached to other trains, and Dr. J. M. Harlow has bought of Dr. J.

F. Frisbie, the lot between Dr. Drew's and Mrs. Osgood's.

Alvah Buckman has bought the gravel lot on Fairmount street, for \$\$00.

F. A. Hartwell has sold his estate No. 99 Main street, to J. E. Littlefield, for \$\$5000. making applications therefor, shall not be less than Two Hundred.

And the understand

And the undersigned hereby make apn the foregoing Act.

DISTRICT CONVENTION .- The Repub cans of the 6th Congressional District. met in convention at Charlestown, or of Lawrence, presided and E. E. Thomp on Esq., of Woburn, was Secretary Twenty-seven cities and towns were represented by 107 delegates. The balloting for delegates to the Philadelphia convenu, resulted as follows:-

Whole number of votes, Hon. E. L. Norton of Charlestown, 90 Wm. E. Blunt of Haverhill,

cob Emerson of Methuen. Harmon Hall of Saugus, Col. C. D. Wright of Reading The nomination of Hon. E. L. and William E. Blunt were afterward MIGH SCHOOL EXTENSION.—We have cob Emerson were elected as substitutes.

THAT MATCH .- The walking match ing, to which it will be connected the basement there is to be a room for practical science, and in the top a large hall for exhibition purposes. Lowell, and Main streets, a circuit of

> JUSTICE CONVERSE'S COURT,-May 23rd. Barney Gallagher, drunk, 85 and cos assault on Edw. O'Donnell, 90 days Ho of Correction; appealed on each of the above and was held in \$100 and \$200 repectively to appear before higher court; assault on officer J. W. Day, held in \$300

Seminary and Female College at Tilton

Andrew James, the granite work

Our sweet-toothed friends should drop in at Hutchinson's 123 Main street, and get some of his candy.

particular has been highly commendable, and as the champion of Town By-Law IX, is worthy of all praise. But alas, for poor, frail humanity! It is easier to preach than to practice. Leaves have their time to fall, and so have men. What sadder sight could there be than the great fee of the P. O. B., joining its ranks, the Treasure Seekers, Morning Stars, and height for the results of the results and being the first man in five years to Jesus Followers, Emulators, Watchers take a stand against the law and its offi-cers.

at the Sepulchre, Little Timothys, Cor-al Reef, Active Ones, Progressives, Rob-Last Sunday evening about 8 o'clock ert Raiks's Staff, Beacon Lights, Way-Chief of Police Day noticed a crowd of (as the Chief says) eight or nine persons ing Ones, Lambs of the Flock, Little standing on the corner of Everett and Main streets, nearly filling up the sidewalk. Approaching them he said, "Genbern decked by the score of boquets, pretlemen, you will please pass along; you sented a most beautiful appearance. The are blocking up the sidewalk. They all Superintendent, Mr. C. F. Stackpole, redispersed but one, who proved to be Mark ferred briefly to the significance of the Allen, whom the officer had not before exercise. "Toiling on," was sung by observed. He assumed a tragic attitude Charlie Brown, chorus by the children. in the middle of the walk, when the Chief The Seed Soicer, a manuscript journal, remarked, "Mr. Allen, I mean you as was then read by Miss Lizzie Hunt. It well as the rest, and I want you to move | contained many beautiful selections, and along," Allen replied," I have a right to stand on the sidewalk, and I shall go "Speak Gently" was sung by Miss Siwhen I get ready." Mr. Day said, "I monds, chorus by the children.

street. Allen then walked up Main He gave the meaning of the term, and street, abusing the Chief, and finally became so loud and demonstrative, that Mr. Day told him he must cease his dis- Years, and particularly birthdays. If | ing in its enects. Second for the control of t these were so joyful here, what must they Monday morning Mark applied to more clearly that the man was to die, and in a disgraceful manner. When Christ told his disciples they must take up the cross and follow him, it meant that possibly they should die as he did. He want to the cross and follow him, it meant that possibly they should die as he did. He want to the formulation of the cross and follow him, it meant that possibly they should die as he did. He want to the formulation of t Justice Converse for a warrant against in a disgraceful manner. When Christ CHEAP FARES.—The law of the last ed the children to remember that the blood of Christ, shed upon the cross, was blood of Christ, shed upon the cross, was said to be a work of great historical worth. The first of a study. Many venerable monks and bably, be made available in this vicin- what would save them. He related an The following petition is in circula- incident that occurred in Atlanta, Ga., where a boy whom he met and had said

The undersigned residents on the line of should be seen through those heroes of THEALDINE.—This thesaurus of beauty thick parchment; even our attainments

Every Railroad Corporation or party atthough the Roman cross was an object ing public. "A Chance for Himselt "is wring or controlling a Railroad running of terror, the cross of Jesus was a thing continued by Mr. Trowbridge who reaching and leaving Boston at about six with loving hands had touched it, it had instructive and amusing paper entitled

and quarterly the keeps not exceeding Oho
Dollar (81.00.) per quarter, per mile.
PROVIDED that the number of persons
making applications therefor, shall not be
to his mother who had been a member of
publisher is giving to his patrons and the the Gospel; to the impressions made on his youthful mind; and urged the chil-number closes Vol. XI., and is a firstdren to love the school, and love the class specimen of typographical work, church, and so grow up to be honored The illustrations are of a high order. Par-

ing historical sketch of the school and its founders, and referred to his own ear ly Sunday School life in South Reading, advantages derived from Dr. Baldwin's Catechism. He impressed on the children the lesson of the cross. The scholars then sang " The Good Old Way."

Welch cut his wrist so severely with a trimming knife, last Friday, 17th inst. at John P. Crane's shop, that splints were required to keep the hand in place.

Conductor Albert Carter, who for on the B. & L. & N. R. R., leaves the L. W. Osgood, Esq. of Woburn, is road, June 1st, and Conductor Charles H. Pickering will take his train.

> RELIGIOUS .- Rev. E. H. Byington of Bruswick, Me., will preach at the Orthodox church, and Rev. T. B. Thayer of Salem, Mass., at the Unitarian, Sunday

Last Wednesday, Mr. T. R. Corhim slightly.

The Water Commissioners visited Lynn and Salem, on Friday of this week. O. G., Charles Hosmer; W. A. S., Mrs.

A re-Mark-able Day-Sunday.

Lights, Wayers, Persever-Flock, Little fopeful Ones, when it had boquets, pre-seven thad boquets, pre-seven than thad boquets, pre-seven than the thing of the transfer of the when I get ready." Mr. Day said, "I monds, chorus by the chluren.

Rev. Mr. Nott then spoke of the Annies, and the profession. Purity of the press is demanded by the writer, and the proper fitting of young men for the arduous position. ful article and can be naught but improv. aries in 1770. The streets are macadaing in its effects. \$4.00 per year. Scrib- mized and lighted with gas, long rows of

series of papers is given upon " The Republican Movement in Europe " by Emlio Castellar. Trollope and Miss Thack-We hain't got so far as Jesus Christ stocked as usual with fun and informa-

The undersigned residents on the line of our road, within fifteen miles of Boston, respectfully ask that you will (grain large). W. J. Maxwell, followed by singing with the Old Testament. "Strike for Victorial manners and evening train over your road, within fifteen miles of Boston, ry," was sung and prayer was offered by norning and evening train over your road, within fifteen miles of Boston, ry," was sung and prayer was offered by norning and evening train over your road, within fifteen miles of Boston, ry," was sung and prayer was offered by normal with the Old Testament. "Strike for Victorial was again here with its excellent pletures as "linguist" did not permit us to read the color of the old Testament. "Strike for Victorial was also because the Old Testament and the Old Testament." In stressurus of Deauty is again here with its excellent pletures as "linguist" did not permit us to read the characters therein contained, or the characters therein contained and the characters the characters therein contained and the characters therein contained and the characters therein contained and the characters the characters therein contained and the characters therein contained and

that church, and had died in the hope of public a very tasty work. The children and respected, and at last go home to heaven to live forever in the love of God. T. C. Evans then gave a very interest- ucate them. \$1.50 a year. John L. Sho

Peter's Musical Monthly, for June is at hand containing the following:-Darto write me, darling. Song and chorus: Under the Walnut Tree. Song or

Ba Read Mr. Cameron's announce-

Ear Last Wednesday, Mr. T. R. Cor-stt, the builder, had a fall which injured m slightly.

SCRIBNER'S.—The arrival of this mag. as much pride in breeding their neat azine is always an assurance of a treat.

The June number opens with a finely il.

The very finest stock of the European

wom Engise artowes its present development, from the pen of W. J. Stillman, follows. "Back Log Studies VI,"
by Warner, and "At His Gates," by
Miss Oliphant, are as good as ever,
Coc of the best rease in the best. One of the best papers in the book is lent quality, "For," said he, "we have Reid, from which we quote in another column of this issue. The entire article bristles with sound wholesome advice, all tending to elevate and improve the profession. Purity of the press is demanded by the writer, and the proper fitting of young men for the arduous position of editor. It is a noble and truth-fill strike and each each such that the research of the same persuasion that the fact would be highly appreciated by us on the other side of the continent.

San Jose is a very beautiful town of about eight thousand inhabitants, and was first settled by the Spanish mission arise in 1770. The streets are magala-Schools of Journalism " by Whitelaw | reduced butter-making to a science, and

ornamental shade trees upon either side Try Experiments upon Fortune," is three miles distant, a town of 4000 instrikingly set forth in an article under the heading of "The German Gambling the heading of "The German Gambling aries in 1774. The churches and schools aries in 1774. priests reside here. Through the politeness of a friend we were admitted to the public portions of the ancient and extensive edifice. Everything seemed to be systematic and the highest degree of ordjoining towns.

To the President and Directors of the enough to teach about Noab, but Jesus

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N. Y. Horton will supply you.

derreigned. The libraries are immense. We were shown a very large book of Sanscrit with iron lids and leaves of der reigned. The libraries are immense morning and evening train over your road, between Woburn and Boston, agreeably to the provisions of and upon the terms set forth in Chapter 348 of the Acts of the year 1872; which act is as follows:—

An act in relation to cheap Morning and Evening Railroad Trains to and from Boston. Be it enacted, &c., as follows:—

The superintendent then stated that none of the speakers whom he had expected were present, and he would be obliged to ask some of those who had come to be entertained, to act as entertainers. He superintendent is ranking among the first of our art publications. Jas. Sutton & Co., and the would be obliged to ask some of those who had come to be entertained, to act as entertainers. He no seemed extensive and complete. Some finely polished writers whose articles of an ounce; also, other specimens of upon either side of the "avenue" for nearly three miles, it is said, were planted by the successive monks and priests was an entire surprise to the deacon and of the college, who have each planted one at certain periods for nearly eighty years. We came down from San Francisco. years. We came down from San Fran-cisco by rail upon the west side of the beauties are to be found within the cov- bay; we now take the cars upon the east

> This is a residential city and is rarely and opposite San Francisco, it has a levergreenest grass, the most stately evergreens and oaks, the most numerous
> greens and oaks, the most humerous
> greens and better the greens and better the greens and greens an chools and churches, and the best kept depot will allow of it. gardens, to be seen in the State; it is a amous resort for picnic parties. The State University School is located here; we were shown the several departments an eminent professor, and an old acquainnce of Dr. Harlow, of Woburn.

We take the steamer for Sacramento.

The congregation sang the Doxology, and the exercises closed with the benediction.

The wolvern Band has an addition and the Walnut Tree. Song or duct; We won't leave the farm. Male voices; Saras of the Summer Night. Male Voices; Sansation Waltz; Freddie's Galop; Awakening of the Birds the reiver and the railroad along its front, river and railroad along its front, river The Woburn Band has an addition of one member from Arlington, and Caprice; Drops of Dew. Valse brilliante. Caprice; the buildings are mostly of brick. consisting the most and addition of seven members was incorrect.

\*\*THE BEAUTIFUL RAIN.—Some talented as been appointed chief marshal for the New England Fair, to be held in Lowell in September next. Col. Harwood filled the same office last year in a highly satisfactory manner. Four assistants are to be appointed.

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For the information of those who do not know, we will state that Church avenue runs from Main opposite Cragin's to Charles street; Church court runs out of Church street.

The state and one of the finite time of the same of the faction to many who fully realized its impact of the passenger station in this town is to get the approval of the two boards referred to in said law. The new depot is nearly count of the kind in America or the world. This road owns or controls every mile of rail-road in the finite time a free two boards referred to in said law. The new depot is nearly count of the kind in America or the world. This road owns or controls every mile of rail-road in the stown is to get the approval of the two boards referred to in said law. The new depot is nearly count of the kind in America or the world. This road owns or controls every mile of rail-road in the stown is to get the approval of the two boards referred to in said law. The new depot is nearly counted away is nother to be accommodated. G. A. Hunt, whose advertise-road owns or controls every mile of rail-road in the stown is to get the approval of the two boards referred to insaid law. The new depot is nearly counted to use of rail-road will probably be occupied and will probably be occupied during the coming month. Platforms will be built upon both sides of the gracks, extending to the resonance of the horse, before he was extricated.

These of our readers, that want published will be necessary for our railroad officials to do in regard to the re-location of the passenger station in this town is to get the approval of the two boards referred to insaid law. The new depot is nearly counted as a free two boards are free to insaid law. The new depot is nearly counted as a free two boards are free to the state and will provably the most extensive of the same and will provably the most extensive of the two boards referred to insaid law. The new depot is nearly counted to the passenger station Accident.—A young man named Jasfaction to many who fully realized its importance at this season.—Peabody Press.

It owns and maintains a hospital which Church street, and every accommodate is located here for the use of its employ-tion will be offered to the travelling. ees, a large and pleasant building situa- public to and from this station.

ted near the capitol.

A SAD CASE.—The Post Office Brigade is considered a nuisance by everybody in town, and whenever the police make a demonstration upon it, all good citizens regions. The ladies especially hold with a voluntary on the organ by fit is allowed to annoy them so much. The Advertiser has done good service with the years, affect with the pages. In addition to this the number of that paper appearing but contained some allusion to it. It is course in the counts against 19 in the former and 7 in the latter of the previous year. The country.

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\*\*The number for May is having an immense sale and who as a demonstration upon it, all good citizens regions. The ladies especially hold with a voluntary on the organ by Mr. J. P. Barrett, and the chanting by the children of the Lord's Prayer, after the some almost they sang "Here again we meet you." Rev. Mr. Nott offered prayer, holding it up to scorn, seldom an issue of that paper appearing but contained some allusion to it. It is course in the country. Among the public schools, this town of that paper appearing but contained some allusion to it. It is course in the country and as the champion of Town By-Law and as the champion of Town By-Law.

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\*\*We take the train for San Jose (pronounced San-o-2a) situated at the head of the bar, fifty miles south of San Frances, and the expressed in the country. Per centage of valuation expressed in mile 548. Woburn ranks 119 in the former and 7 in the latter of the previous year. Per centage of valuation expressed in mile 548. Woburn ranks 119 in the former and 7 in the latter of the previous year. Per centage of valuation expressed in mile 548. Wob the water sluces running is attracted to the water sluces running is attracted to the water sluces running is attracted to the water sluces running is att of the highest portion of the range, and the County. Ratio, 76-57; average at the bright water comes literally leaping tendance 1412. It is a gratifying fact to towards its destination. The mining innote the position of our town in the first terests of the State have received a new two tables, but in that of attendance we and lasting impulse; surface mining and pan washing have become obsolete. The reason why we cannot show a better sence, has entered upon his duties. The large mining claims have resolved them-selves into joint stock companies, hydrau-ics have been applied to the successful on the part of the parents to this matter working of "gravei" mines, and the most powerful and expensive machinery, propelled by steam engines, to the mining amount of our appropriations for our honor gravei such a man. and crushing of the "quartz." Indeed, mining has become a comparatively safe and sure investment. These companies retain the most expert civil engineers of America, and from abroad. To one unmerica, and from abroad to our appropriations for America, and from abroad. To one unaccustomed to witness the power of hydraulics, it is perfectly surprising to see with what rapidity the water wears into the huge banks of hard gravel, some of them four hundred feet in height. It is taken from the squeduct by a pipe, and applied through six inch nozzles to the base, which shortly undermines the bank applied through six inch nozzles to the base, which shortly undermines the bank and then it "caves," bringing down the earth by the acre. This earth is washed layer than the short and the strength of the strength of the short and the strength of the earth by the acre. This earth is washed into "drain sluices" miles in length, in the bottom of which, wooden blocks simble bottom of which wooden blocks simble botto the bottom of which, wooden blocks simthe bottom of which, wooden blocks shall fine triple play was made by Houston and Phipps. The Mystic Club plays with interstices across and between each the Resolute Club of Boston, May 30th. row, of one inch in width, into which ornamental shade trees upon either side render a walk beneath their balmy shade delightful. It has eleven church edifices, and secures the gold, while the earth follows: are usually held by private parties who had courage and foresight to construct them, some of which are with their branches, one hundred and fifty miles is length Water is sold from them to the mines and for other purposes, at so much per high as \$300 per day for their supply. Since the advent of hydraulics and im-proved machinery, capital comes to in-

haustion for a century to come. H.

vest freely in all the mining regions. The

may be met looking up the most pro-

ising localities; indeed a controling in-

PRESENTATION .- Hon. O. R. Clark

RAILROAD CHANGES .- We learn that no very ers. \$2.00 per year, Jas. R. Osgood & side and return through nearly the same scenery to Oakland.

on and after, next Monday the train which leaves Winchester at 7 3-4 o'clock, should be able to throw water over the should be able to throw water over t which leaves Winchester at 73-4 o'clock, will run as an express, stopping only at West Medford. An accommodation train will follow some ten minutes after, com-This is a residential city and is the total to be excelled in picturesque beauty will follow some ten minutes after, combave been drawn as jurors at the will follow some ten minutes after, combave been drawn as jurors at the term of the Supreme Court, Lewis P. and opposite San Francisco, it has a level and opposite San Francisco.

WATER.—In the acts and resolutions little while inquiries are made for burial of the last Legislature as published by lots, and the answer has to be, that there we were shown the several departments with agreeable politeness, by Dr. Carr, an eminent professor, and an old acquain-ply of water. It must be an omission, as we noticed in the papers at the time step has been taken towards grading any the statement of the signing of the bill of this new territory. Is this profitable?

ed near the capitol.

We pass by rail to Marysville, 190

STATISTICS.—From the 35th annual is out for the above, and those who know, report of the Board of Education, we say that it will be a warm time. No we pass by rail to marystile, 150 report of the Board of Education, we say that it will be a warm time. No miles north from San Francisco. This is a pleasant and lively town of about 7000 inhabitants, buildings mostly of brick. In the graduated tables showing the cool topics handled. Reconsiderations of manner of m Smith's look well.

Smith's look well.

This is a point of departure for numerous lines of stages to the mining towns and Water Committee reports will cost of State for the deucation of each child in the town between the ages of 5 and 15 wears, this town ranks 20 in the State for the wind town some ount of merchandise to the same localistic t PARKER LODGE.—The following officers have been elected to serve Parker Lodge, I. O. G. T. for the present quarter:—W. C. T., H. O. Staples; W. V. T., Miss Mary S. Davis; W. S., George F. Peckham; W. F. S., J. H. Goodwin; W. T., Miss Mary A. Cutler; W. Chape. Charles Spaulding; W. M., E dward L. Gray; W. I. G., Miss Annie Laws; W. O. G., Charles Hosmer; W. A. S., Mrs.

Lodge, I. O. G. T. for the present quarter acceptance of the legislature to the previous year. Number of child \$15.203\$. In the week and next Tuesday, they will place their check upon the Selectmen's bills for the parter vious year. Number of child \$15.203\$. In the state approved May 16th 1872, placed drawing appropriated to each child \$15.203\$. In this table Woburn ranks 71 in the State and 25 in the County against 29 in the County, against 29 in the former and 16 in the latter of the previous year. Number of children in town between the ages referred to 592; amount appropriated to each child \$15.203\$. In this table Woburn ranks 71 in the State and 25 in the County against 29 in the County, against 29 in the County, against 29 in the former and 16 in the latter of the previous year. Number of children in town between the ages referred to 592; amount appropriated to each child \$15.203\$. In this table Woburn ranks 71 in the State and 25 in the County against 29 in the County, against 29 in the County, against 29 in the Selectmen's bills for the part between the ages referred to 592; amount appropriated to each child \$15.203\$. In this table Woburn ranks 71 in the State and 25 in the County, against 29 in the County against 29 in the County against 29 in the Selectmen's bills for the part between the ages referred to 592; amount appropriated to each child \$15.203\$. In this table Woburn ranks 71 in the State and 25 in the County, against 29 in the Selectmen's bills for the part between the ages referred to 592; amount appropriated to each child \$15.203\$. In the County agains Gray; W. I. G., Miss Annie Laws; W. O. G., Charles Hosmer; W. A. S., Mrs. Addie A. Wait; W. D. M., Miss Nettien; Clark; W. R. S., Mrs. Maria Tutten; W. L. S., Miss Nellie Hartwell.

The State Constables were there also, this town ranks 11 in the State and 6

at Winchester. The Mystics have games

June 1st. Una Charlestown

8th, Lowell Jr., Lowell, 15th, Scott, Danvers.

17th, Mutual, So. Boston 22, Howard Jr. N. Bridgewater

29th, Tremont, Boston. July 4th, Resolute, Boston.

13th, Amateur, Boston.

20th, Aurora, Chelsea. 27th, Excelsior, Boston.

ACCIDENT .- Last Thursday evening terest in some two or three of the largest claims are said to be owned abroad. But there exists to-day no adequate idea of corner of Cambridge and Boardman purchased Mr. S. C. Whiteher's estate has the vact extent of right piperal, largest smaking the burger and three. the vast extent of rich mineral lands of the Pacific, with all the appliances which have recently been brought to aid in the development, together with the enterprising skill of this and succeeding gener-office of a surgeon near by, who dressed Mr. Sch. Whitehead is placed by taking away (that sounds paradoxical) more of the trees in front of the house. We hear the hedge is soon to follow. he vast extent of rich mineral lands of street, smashing the buggy and throwprising skill of this and succeeding gener-office of a surgeon near by, who dressed These improvements have been needed We cannot conceive of their ex- his wounds, and thence to his home in Arlington.

being in place.

ington are in a poor condition. Every and after a splendid trip of 138 miles, we arrive at the Capital City, situated upon other bills.

by the Governor in connection with It is also a great annoyance to people, wanting lots. Our population is in creasing all the time and the de

Town MEETING .- Tuesday evening, May 28th, at 7 1-2 o'clock. The warrant

overcoats needed. The great bore, the

See G. A. Hunt's upholstering advertisement in another column

society is very much pleased with him. We are informed that he is a gentle fine education and we think the society may consider themselves lucky to

NEW TEACHER .- Mr. E. H. Tower, the former principal of the Hancock Grammar school on Waltham Street, has

FLORAL.-We were informed a few days ago by a friend who had paid a vistion of flowers by Mr. Jas. Comley, was one of the best and handso There are many of our citizens who indulge in this department of the beautiful. Nothing is finer than a nice collection of plants with their delicately tinted blossoms and variegated foliage. We shall expect to see samples of all these upon Decoration Day.

ACCIDENT .- Sunday morning May means unknown to our informant, the agents of English and German capitalists the 16th, as Mr. Lucius Kimball, of the milk-car was thrown off the track, but firm of Rassell & Kimball, in Fancuil the delay was trifling, and the Pure Milk Hall Market, Boston, was coming home,

for a long time.

EXPLOSION.-Thursday morning, May contractors are getting along finely with their work, the first section of the rafters being in the contractors are getting along finely with their work, the first section of the rafters being in the contract of the rafters being in the contract of the c Tremont street, Boston, exploded, caus cient mechanical skill which cannot be reproduced even in this day of advanced mechanical science. The students seemed with his family to Bedford N. H., was resented last Sunday noon after the inst., as Mr. G. C. Whittemore was driverely injured by flying pieces of metal, of beauty and a joy forever, to these who should follow it. The cross before them was not at first comely, but as the school geo. Cooper. Kate Lorraine has a very growing first the devoted to their studies and entirely in earnest. The long lines of willow trees by the members of his Bible class, with the dropping of a barrel from a passing was not at first comely, but as the school geo. Cooper. Kate Lorraine has a very growing recess in the devoted to their studies and entirely in earnest. The long lines of willow trees by the members of his Bible class, with the dropping of a barrel from a passing days. An exchange says, "The earnest tree of the was universely find the dropping of a barrel from a passing of the complete of the cooper. Was the complete of the studies and entirely in earnest. The long lines of willow trees by the members of his Bible class, with the dropping of a barrel from a passing days. An exchange says, "The earnest tree of the was universely find the dropping of a barrel from a passing was caused by an excess of heat, the therefore the complete of the studies and entirely in grow that the dropping of a barrel from a passing was caused by an excess of heat, the therefore in the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at but while, we trust, be all right in a few by the members of his Bible class, with the dropping of a barrel from a passing was caused by an excess of heat, the therefore in the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go out, his horse became frightened at the orthodox church, in go ou

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Married

Died.

In Woburn, May 22d, Sylvanus Wood, 77 years in Arlington, May 7, Patrick McGrath, 34 years, In Arlington, May 17, Mrs. Joan P. Ross, 82 yrs,

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MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS. CHAPTER XVII.

On Sunday, May 10th, we were sud-denly ordered to fall in with evercoats and rubber blankets, and were soon on and rubber biankets, and were soon our way to Chain Bridge, where a rebel raid was expected that night. We reached our distination after a very quick march of about five miles, and the night passed away without any trouble from the rebels who probably were many miles away, a vivid contrast to our experience the tenth of May, the year following. We returned to our barracks early the next morning, leaving Cos. G and I on duty there, which did not serve to lessen the labor of our already over-

worked regiment.

Nothing of interest occurred during the month until Thursday, May 28th, when we were agreeably surprised to receive two months pay, making six received since entering Washington, and strengthening the impression that we were to be paid regularly thereafter, but

the future only proved the uncertainty of human events, especially to a soldier. On Saturday, May 30th, the monotony of our duties were broken upon by being ordered out on battalion drill, together with the 14th N. H., under the command of Brig. Gen. Martindale. So equipped with canteens, we left our barracks about three o'clock, and after a very dusty march of about three miles, not having had any rain for three weeks, we reached the place of rendevous. We were then treated to a "right smart" drill, which we enjoyed rather than otherwise, as it was a great change from our never end-ing tour of duties at the barracks, and about six we started for quarters. On our way home we were allowed, for a wonder, to travel our dusty road at route step until we reached the heart of the city when being put into column of company we received the most flattering ovation we ever experienced. As we wheeled into Pennslyvania Avenue at Willard's Hotel, which was thronged with officers of all grades, a continual and enthusiastic applause greeted us, excited by the magnificent marching of the regiment, as wheeling by company, (we had full ranks then, taking up the whole width of the street), accompanied by no music, except the solid tramp, tramp of the men, not the slightest break could be and eyes to the front, resembling as was then remarked, a "barn door turning upon its hinges," and continued up the Avenue, with unaltered precision. The lessons which had been learned upon the plains of Poolessiii. lessons which had been learned upon the plains of Poolesville, though we had not drilled for two months it was aviided. drilled for two months, it was evident, had not been forgotten, each and every man feeling that success depended upon himself, and we were justified in being all the more proud of the 39th. This pride in organization, as well as individual pride, selfrespect and patriotism high still existed in spite of the terrible discipline, the tendency of which was beyond the still be self-and the self-a less and unmindful of their own or any body's reputation, was as much the true secret of the success of the Army of the Potomac, as any other reason, each Ma regiment, brigade, division or corps vieing with one another in accomplishing in the most creditable manner what was placed before them to do, whether charging lines of works or marching on review

making many heroes who would other wise be cowards or at least shirkers.

During the month of May two more of our company received their discharge on account of disability, on the 5th inst.

Asa Boutwell and W. E. Staggles, mak ing thus far ten discharged. On May 25th, William McKenna, of "beef ration" notoriety, thought that he would render a service to himself and the con away, and he thought about right, for as far as any good to us was concerned, he might as well have never been in the service, making our fifth and last deser-ter. One incdent might perhaps be mentioned here, concerning him, which perhaps may have been alluded to before. During our stay in Poolesville, by carrying a little to excess one of his failings how he procured the "ardent" was his lookout, but he did get it and disposed of it—he fell into a "trance." His tent mates rightly considered it a good chance for a joke, and therefore proceeded t lay him out and prepared for a "wake." Lighted candles inserted in bayonets, were placed around his inanimate body, and all awaited the denouement. Finally comprehend the "situation," "seeing through the joke." he suited the action to the thought, and grasping a bayonet, suddenly threw it with great force, striking one of the "mess." most innocent, in the head, inflicting quite a serious wound, justifying himself, probably, that a "Roland for an Oliver" was always in order. He never heard the last of it, and to this day, the boys often refer to "McKenna's wake." needless to say that though it very certain he still remained in Washington, no steps were ever taken to arrest him, as we were better off without him, though the guard house may have missed his familiar form.

The first two weeks of June passed of quietly, nothing occurring to change "the even tenor of our way" with the excep-tion of "Inspections" which appeared to have been the "Order of the Day," and it seemed to us that every Inspector General in the army wished to try his hand at our expense, but we lived through it, and the regiment suffered mothing in reputation, but on the other hand increased it.

(To be continued)

FUN IN THE FAMILY.-What a health ful thing to have one jolly person in the house, ready to laugh at anything ludicrous, or even to create sport at any time. There are enough to reflect on the sad time of life, and its sober side. We need one or more to show mirth that ofte mbles just below the surface of painful things. A real impetuous laugh dissipates many illusions, sweeps the twilight out of imaginations, and brings honest daylight. But it should be real-no dry backing laugh. It should be spontaneous, out bursting, irresistible, infectious. We have seen men fall to laughing who had not heard the cause of mirth, but had only caught the contagion of other men's laughing. It is not hard to laugh with men who are in earnest about it.

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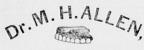
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he same town where he himself was born. and they had a great deal of conversa-tion. One of the interesting facts which Sam learned from his townsman was, that ently made extensive additions to our sailors were occasionally permitted to take we are enabled to keep a larger and their own, a little package of goods, a bar-rel of mackerel, or something of that sort, which would not take up much room in the vessel; this they sold and brought home the proceeds in the produce of the country they visited.

On his return home, Sam meditated profoundly on this subject; and finally mate. "How much did he fetch?" concluded to make a voyage to the West Indies and take a venture with him. The next question was what this venture should be. He had nothing on hand at the time but a small horse which he had won in a rafile, and had not yet been able to dispose of. He was not a very beautito dispose of. He was not a very beauti-ful horse. On the contrary, he was generally pronounced by the neighbors " an awful ugly horse." His neck was too short, and his head was too long. His body was lean and scraggy. His mane, ough and refractory, persisted in stand-"Oh, it's no use your guessing," said some included within the imits of Charagrooming, and his tail looked like a mop.

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very handsome one, but he was a very good one. He guessed he could sell him."

At length the brig arrived at Kingston, Jamanca, and Sam had his horse handed and stabled. When he came to offer him for sale, nobody seemed inclined to buy. The horse was decidedly too ugly for a saddle or a gig horse; and the very had. was hurrying out of town to the race-

tle horse could beat them all; and he de- der. termined at all hazards to give him a tri-al; so he went to the stewards and offered to enter him for the next race. Sam's proposition was received with Patrick Murph

On hearing this offer Sam said he would take it. It was necessary to pro-

to one, and finally, one planter offered

duce the amount of his bet. He was in tagonist said he was not going to be trifled with, the stakes must be deposited with the stewards. How much would be

Five hundred dollars," replied Sam. the planter.

Whereupon Sam took off a leather der his clothes, and counted out five hun dred dollars in doubloons. The planter's check was pronounced satisfactory, and received by the stewards. Many other bets were made by different persons with

his appearance, and the most unsparing

about that venture?"

" More than that," said Sam. "Guess

Varmount hosses. Guess again.'

returnery, and currons to see now the returner would succeed, agreed to the pro-bosal. So the horse was shipped, and the said the resolute wan, and left him. Finding he neither stopped selling nor made Sam was the butt of the sailors during any demonstration of moving, the owner But Sam was imperturbable. He an-swered all their railleries good naturedly. and told them " they had better wait and eee the upshot. He had never made a bad tice as this, and shut up his buildings Boston.

told of Colonel Samuel Colt, who, in his lifetime was sometimes inclined to be a which had become so unendurable that little pompous. When he was building dwelling houses for the workmen employed in his great pistol factory, he one day encountered a boy picking up chips ployed in his great pistol factory, he one clandestinely and many of them embarked day encountered a boy picking up chips under an assumed name and character.

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a historical reminiscence. In the year 1635, a ship named the Delense, of which one Thomas Bostock was master, left

"What are you doing here?" he asked On her way over the seas a dangerous what the rest. He looked on with much interest at the first race. He observed that the horses were not remarkable for their speed. There appeared to be no thorough-bred blood horses among them; and he concluded that the race kell by sound that the race kell by sound the speed. There appeared to be no youngster, evidently unawed by the great and he concluded that the race kell by sound for presence. and he concluded that the races had been got up by the planters from their love of sport, without having any real race-horses on the island. He believed that his little horse could beat them all; and he design the sport of the sport of them all; and he design the sport of the s der."

The boy straightened up and swelled out, and answered.

"Perhaps you don't know who I am.
I'm Patrick Murphy, and I live in that little shearly down younds."

Out the servant of Col. Havlaclander and they resorted to this stratagem as a means for misleading and throwing off the close scruting that attended the embarkation of so many persons at that period of time. chouts of laughter. It was considered a capital joke. But Sam teld them it was no joke. He wanted to run his horse to gainst the whole field, and was ready to against the whole field, and was ready to bet on him. He was accordingly entered. and instantly heavy odds were offered against him. Two to one, five to one, ten you get out come back for more,"

"Sonny," said the Colonel blandly, patched by and later, they settled with their pastor at Cambridge, when that name covered a very large tract of country since divided and subdivided, named by now names,

friends, of whom he had many and true, more the old chronicles of Menotomy. He was the emigrant ancestor, the sire of fourteen children, and the progenitor of the Court for four steen children, and the progenitor of the conductor steen children chi Cutter family of New England.\* This Cutters were for the most part, men of character, probity and of unquestioned patriotism; some of them possessed of talents of a varied and high order; "good talents of a varied and high order; "goo tarents of a variety and angular of the string men and true" were they in the estimation of the historian of the period in Col. Cooke built a mill for the purpose of thing, madam, from twenty-five cents When Sam rode up to the starting-place there were shouts of laughter at his appearance, and the most unsparing censures of his presumption in entering

On one of his visits to Boston, sam had life in with a sailor who was a native of the same town where he himself was born, and they had a great deal of conversation of the highest, Sam accepted it.

On his return to the brig. Sam learned moved to, as the records say, "that complete we ask the miller." Cook's old believe me ask the miller." On his return to the brig, sam learned that no one of the crew but himself, had been at the races. As soon as he came on board, the usual bantering began.

"Well Sam," said the cook, "how been the cook, "how been as the mansion of his lineal descendance of the cook, "how been as the records say, "that combinate of two storages of two storages of the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook of the cook, "how been as the miller. Cook so of the cook of the cook

> appears to have been almost entire confidence between man and man. As an in-"A hundred," continued the mate.
> "A great deal more than that," said
> Sam. "You don't know nothing about
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in running.

The sailor had told Sam that whole carges of horses were frequently sent from Connecticut to the West Indies, and disposed of at a large profit. So he determined that his horse should be his venture. Accordingly he mounted him, rode down to Boston, put him into a stable, and went in search of his sailor friend. He soon found him, and communicated his plan. His acquaintance, Tom Standish by mane was afraid he would not be able to carry it out, but promised to lend all the assistance in his power. He had just the assistance in his power. He had just shipped in a vessel bound for Jamaica, and more hands were wanted. He introduced him to the Captain, who made no objection to shipping him as a green hand. When the question of his venture came up there was a difficulty. He had no accomdation for a horse on board the brig. Sam offered to put him on deck and take care of him. This would be inconvenient earre of him to the captain to the recent temperance campaign, on becoming aware that a portion of a building of which he had come in possession was occupied as a place for the sale of been and other intoxicating liquors, went of the 'Squaw Satchem's tarme,' that was formerly Major Gibbon's estate,' the dold mill rested awhile to avert suspidion, but the night following it was kept lead, now to be seen in the location of several valuable farms on the western Among the many smart and highly capa-Sam offered to put him on deck and take desix from the sale or quit the premises, and Tries traced delassed. Sales at Auction. Among the many smart and highly capabul desix from the sale or quit the premises, "How soon must I leave?" inquired the dealer. As soon as possible," was the sale for quit the premises, "How soon must I leave?" inquired the dealer. As soon as possible, "was the sale for quit the premises, "How soon must I leave?" inquired the dealer. As soon as possible, "was the dealer. As soon as possible," was the dealer. As soon as possible," was near William's residence, or as they were then more properly despirable, "as they descend and the captain, rather amused at this pertinacity, and curious to see how the processing the first the premises, or quit the traffic in twenty four insert and highly capable become not those days few if any surpassed Mrs. Cooke; she was an honor to fornia and back handsomely and before spoken of, and its time-respected privileges, was near William's residence, or, as they were then more properly designated, "homesteads," as they descend the premises, "the premises of Mystic Pond. This old mill before spoken of, and its time-respected privileges, was near William's residence, or, as they were then more properly designated, "homesteads," as they descend the premises of the premises of the premises of the premises of the premises. "How soon must I leave?" inquired the dealer in the location of the western shorten of the several valuable farms on the western shorten of the desist from the sale or quit the premises. "How soon must I leave?" inquired the dealer in the location of the western shorten of the traffic in the ordinary of the western shorten of the desist from the sale or quit the premises. "How soon must I leave?" inquired the dealer in the continuous continuous and would interfere with his duty. Determine of the traffic in the premises. "How soon must I leave?" inquired the dealer in the premises of Mystic Pond. This old mild be women of those days few if any s gnated, " homesteads," as they descend ed from father to son, bearing the name
of the father (a good old patriarchal cussems by the old records to have descended tom, we are sorry to say not so much much after the usage of the times, to his respected as it should be in these latter daughter Mary, who afterwards married days). This old property is still in pos-session of the Cutter descendants of land. From certain historical facts,+++ with a satin stripe (still of linen) running session of the Cutter descendants of land. From certain instorted factoring and is found a valuable we learn that on the 15th day of the 2nd through it—very elegant and durable and means of support to numbers of his re- mouth, 1639, "Mec, Metcomet, and cool. But these dresses only answer for means of support to numbers of his remoth. 1639, "Mec, Metcomet, and cool. But these dresses only answer for Squaw Satchem do sell unto the finhabitants of the town of Charlestown all the "Tussor" is a joy forever. For foreign and swipin the line granted them by the

ted. Many of them became renowned for both private benevolence, and public spirals.

At this time we introduce to our readers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, the name of one of Col. Shaw's old ers, der of Boston artillery in 1643, and in 1645, speaker of the House of Representatives. He held other high and important replied. "Ever since the 4th avenue offices, and then returned to the old countrailroad has existed the fare on this line the year 1651 he held the commission of the year 1651 he held the year 1651 he held the commission of the year 1651 he held the commission of the year 1651 he held the commission of the year 1651 he held the year 1651 he held the commission of the year 1651 he held the

his appearance, and the most unsparing censures of his presumption in entering on the race. Sam paid no attention to this, but started with the rest; and it soon became apparent that he was not such a fool as they took him to be. He was among the foremost in two minutes; and at the end of the race, "that awful ugly hoss" was pronounced clearly and unequivecally the victor.

Sam coolly received the dubloons back sam Varney was a Green Mountain Boy. Sam Coolly received the dubloons back and writer and had laid up some money. In addition, and put them into his belt together with the planter's check for ten thousand frequently been employed in making loads of produce to the Boston which made sales quite satisfactive to his employers. On several occasins he had made little speculations of loown which were quite profitable. On one of his visits to Boston, Sam had len in with a sailor who was a native of eagent town where he his borse. Five hundred, on one of his visits to Boston, Sam had len in with a sailor who was a native of eagent town where he his length of the mill-brook. After living in the sailor who was a native of the mill-brook. After living in the life to be one of the mill-brook. After living in the life to be one of the mill-brook. After living in the life to be or solderation not to be overlooked," notwithstanding these now old crooked roads need straightening and often repairing. The evection of a mill to grind corn and other grain. was an event in those days of Indian "hollow to be or another race, but there were no takers. For this, however, he was compensated by the most liberal offers for his horse. Five hundred, on the present residence of his descendant Cyrust the purchase, went to William the liberty to build a dam for the convenience of the mill, near to his house, and also, "the half purt of a saw mill," on Sergeant Francis Whitteneore's. The conductor then counted them the convenience of the mill, near to his house, and also, of the hill purt of a saw mill," on Sergeant Francis Whitteneore's. This place was afterwards sold by him to his son. This locality was near the "Rocks," afterwards called "Foot of the Rocks," afterwards called "Foot of the Rocks," and located on both sides of the mill-brook. After living in the fluence extended far and wide. An old living in the fluence extended far and wide. An old living in the present residence of his descendant Cyrust them the purchase, went to be orlocat

> ber as the mansion of his lineal descendant, William the "Valiant." In 1844, this old house was purchased by a citizen of Arlington, Albert Winn Esq., who laced upon its site the present cottage building. While in process of demolition, a beam, the support of the fire-place was removed upon which was cut the figure of a term of a term of the was, "said sam.
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> "Twenty dollars," suggested the mate, "More than that "said Sam. "Guess gain."
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> "Guess," said Sam. "Guess, said Sam. "Gue the father-in-law of William John Rolfe.
> "In the good old days of yore," there appears to have been almost entire confifacts of which we are indebted to one of Varmount hosses. Guess again."
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> "Two hundred!" exclaimed the mate.
> "Oh, it's no use your guessing," said Sam. "That awful ugly horse brought wo thousand dollars, besides ten thouand I won on him, at the races. So you ellows had better shut up, and say no guessing to the bounding of grounds sold by one to another. The "Squaw Satchem's farme" of fifty-six acres, was a tract of land then included within the limits of Charles town. The deed of this old transfer, according to the records, is as follows:
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lands within the line granted them by the traveling, where the climate is cooler 1635, a ship named the Defense, of which on the west of the two great ponds, called one Thomas Bostock was master, left London, for this country, and arrived at Roston.

Nowell's lott neere the upper end of the but here they are too warm for our hot,

and these new names again rechanged, A SHORT CUT OUT OF FINANCIAL as necessity, cause, or inclination prompted. Many of them became renowned for Haven't you made a mistake?" she

luctor. Thereupon the German lady out a handful of pennies into the woman's lap. She counted them very care-fully, and then looked up in his face. out his double hands. The German wo all right." "Well, give me back the five cents that I gave you before, then," said en him five cents, but the thing had behis pocket. He then fished up the fifty cent stamp and passed it to her with the words, "There, madam, there's your fifty cents." In another second he took a three cent piece from his vest pocket,

Then we go to one of our great shops and get a Japenese silk called "Tussor," rable brown. It costs two and a half fornia and back handsomely and then court (excepting the farms and the land than ours, alpaca, serge, and black silk something that will wash is the most de-relating to the early history of this highly prollife ramily, I am indebed to the courtey of the compl-ier of that very valuable and interesting work en-titled. "History of the Cutter Family of New Eng-land," the compilation of the late Dr. Benjamin Cutter of Wohnin, Maar residenced as the courter of the c utter of Woburn, Mass, revised and enlarged by shape, so that a lady arrives at her jouryesterday's boquet .- Scribner's for

Our readers should remember t Bounded N. on Mystic pond, E. on Cambridge
line, S. on the "mill brook " or William's land,
and W. on the land of "John Yoan of Bermudas."
See Midd, Reg. Deeds, XV. 224. let. On the contrary the following collow.) orange with light blue, yellow with

ey at once became of March 3, 1653, d with their pastor hat name covered a untry since divided and that's the kind of whiskey one gets about supper time, thus accosted the lady of the house; "Will you please give me adrink of water mam. Pla and that's the kind of whiskey one gets and the house is the lady of the house; "Will you please give me adrink of water mam. Pla and the house is the kind of whiskey one gets and the house is the lady of the house; "Will you please give me adrink of water mam. Pla and the house is the lady of the house

Salem and Lynn Water Works.

### Middlesex County Journal.

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1872.

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### MEMORIAL DAY.

Thursday morning was so pleasant, that it was thought a beautiful day was to be enjoyed for the beautiful memorial services of the G. A. R. At noon how-ever, the sky became overcast and at three o'clock it commenced raining, and ued through the afternoon and

At half past one the procession for med

der:
Chief Marshal, George Parker; Alds.
W. T. Grammer, L. W. Osgood, T. J.
Pierce, F. B. Dodge, F. A. Flint.

Woburn Brass Band 20 pieces. Burbank Encampment, Post 33, G. A R. James Walker Commander, 49 men

Decorated wagon with girls repres ing the Goddess of Liberty surrounde

by the States and Territories.

Carriage with the orators and chap-

Carriages with town officials and others. Ancient Order of Hibernians commanded by President Maguire, 90 men They bore a new banner, which was presented them, just before the march, Miss Mary McGovern in behalf of th ladies. It was made of silk and elegan ly mounted. In front is a picture Robert Emmett, and Owen Roe O'Neal surrounded with the words "Division No. 3" and "from the ladies of Woburn. On the reverse is the Harp of Erin, su rounded with the words "Woburn Mass

and "Organized Sept. 21, 1870.
St. Charles Total Abstinence Society under the command of Vice Presiden

Dennis Welch, 77 men.

Cavalcade of citizens commanded by Capt. John P. Crane, 42 mounted men. The procession moved at 2 o'clock through Main, Johnson, Franklin, Winn, Main, Green, Prospect, Fowle, Highland South, East, Green, Mt. Pleasant, Pros-pect and Railroad streets, to the Comon. It commenced to rain as they the procession was re-formed and en tered Lyceum Hall, where both orations

were delivered.

The exercises in the Hall, began with music by the band, followed by reading of General Orders by Adjutant Barrett. Commander Walker then spoke as fol-

Comrades and Friends.—Seven years have passed since the close of the most wicked and cruel rebellion that ever existed on the face of the globe. Four years previous all was tunnis and confusion. Who within the hearing of my voice cannot remember as but yesterday these

Rev. W. J. Hambleton, then offered

Hon J. G. Pollard was then introduced

and delivered the following address:--

Vinkelried, rushing with arms extentiode upon the serried column, swept pears within his grasp.

"Make way for liberty!" he cried, Their keen points met from side to side; Their keen points met from side to side; And thes made way for liberty!

Switt to the breach his conrades fig:

"Make way for liberty! they cry,
And through the Austrian phast fast,
And then standard so side and the side of the si

the discharge of my duty." It was his last letter. He sleeps to day in an unknown grave, but the Great Father of all, knows the resting place of all 'missing' ones and will Himself fling over them the Springtimes' mantle of beauty.

I am detaining you too long from the sacred purpose calling us together to-day. Let us remember as we go with slow and solemn tread to the peaceful and beautiful burial places within our town, to cast our floral tributes upon the graves of the honored men, who, with that almost countless multitude gave their lives, that this country might be saved,—"who died in war that we might live in peace,"—let us remember, I say, the price at which our freedom has been price at which our freedom has been price at which our freedom has been the search of the country, and by earnest, self-sacrificing endeavor, strive to smooth the pathway of the afflicted and bereaved to whom belong our ready sympathy and cordinal support. And let us "with malice toward none but charity for all," highly resolve that the dead shall not have died in vain: that the nation shall under God, continue its new life of freedom, and that "the government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Hon. Thomas J. Gargan, of Boston observed. The pipe was uncovered, and had been engaged to speak at the East a space of about six inches diameter was Woburn Cemetary, but owing to the rain his address was delivered in Lyceum Hall. It was carefully prepared and well

Made bright with acid, and a bed of solder made in which was placed a brass cock A drill was then inserted through the

resent it entire in our next issue.

The Memorial Hymn, which will be drawn, the valve shut, and the connection was made without the escape of a spoon-The Memorial Hymn, which will be found on our first page, was then sung ful of water. The peculiar shape of the drill secures a perfect hole without chipband, under the direction of Mr. P. E. Bancroft.

The Grand Army, carriages, and caval-

cade, then formed and marched to the Woburn Cemetery and also to the East Pond. Woburn Cemetery and also to the East Woburn Cemetery where the graves were decorated. Returning to Burbank Hall the procession was dismissed.

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dier's monument was beauti. daily. To do this requires the confully decorated, as was also the shaft at the cemetery. On account of the rain, amplets of sumption of 600 lbs. of coal hourly. The the cemetery. On account of the rain, and the hall der, and for four years have not cost a was not filled at any time. The programme was carried out, however, and charge of an engineer and fireman. The day observed in an appropriate and water is taken from four feet below the \*atisfactory manner.

SMASHUPS &C.—Last Friday evening. tering the pumping well through fine wire into the pumping well through fine wire covered. Joseph H. Parker and P. B. Cannon, while driving in opposite directions on Main street, came in collision. Both pumps and forced through a 16 inch main men were thrown out, and their carriages up to the reservoir, some three-fourths

more or less injured, but they escaped with only slight scratches.

GO—IT.—The goat team ran away be practically nothing. The reservoir iast Saturday morning, but fortunately always contains a reserve of twenty mil-ion gallon. Salem has 70 miles of cewas secured before any damage was

On Monday the team of Callahan thing in use.

The works are so arranged that water & Nash, in turning out of Dublin street. upset, and the horse runaway with the can be pumped around the reservoir difforward wheels, and finally broke a fence rectly into the service pipes, without pas-

sing through the reservoir. Should any A team belonging to P. W. Gorham, accident occur to the reservoir, the wand driven by his son on Tuesday, May and driven by his son on Tuesday, and Without any cessation of the supply. Sacame in contact with the grocery team s found quite ample for fire purposes Stearns, Brown & Co. The driver and seat were thrown out, together with The works and the working of them, appear an assortment of potatoes and pickles.

The horse ran a short distance but was them under the intelligent guidance of

A BOOK OF VALUE.

The Water Commissioners visited
Lynn and Salem last Friday to view the
water works of thosecities. Arriving at
Lynn the party proceeded to the City
summary of the origin, growth, and per-Hall, where the clerk of the Water Board (ection of the chief industrial arts of the furnished them with credentials to the country, including personal sketches of superintendent of the works at Breed's the men who best represent their inven-Pond. On their way they called at the tive genius and their mechanical enter-pumping house that is being built on prise. This work is the joint labor and Walnut street. This will contain the contributions of many first-class writers boilers, engines and pumps, and is in- and scientists, each of whom, seems to tended to deliver five millions of gallons have thoroughly adapted his studies to daily. The chimney is 125 feet high, and his special subjects and is on the whole a the whole structure will be quite ornathe mental. Proceeding to the pond, the
pump was examined which is now pumping directly into the pipes, delivering
500,000 gallons every twenty-four hours.

The pump is a Worthington, and worked
principles and principles and principles and proceeding the structure of the kind ever essayed in any country,
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principles are product. It is the only work of the
kind with which we are acquainted and
if we are not mistaken the only one of
the kind ever essayed in any country,
source at legacy to the product of the kind ever essayed in any country,
source at legacy to the product of the very satisfactorily. Two boilers furnish ergetic and ingenious people throughout the steam, and consume daily about 4800 lbs. of coal. A short distance from the pond at an elevation of 140 feet above tide water, is the reservoir, covering a space of as the wealthy to enrich their minds five acres. It was built by  $G.\ A.\ Nor-$  with a useful and interesting store of man, and the contract price was \$70,000. knowledge, and should be read by every youth in the land, and it is safe to say op, the engineer, was found at the pump that there is no adult however learned ing house, and much valuable information who might not profit themselves to a was obtained respecting pumps and pipes. greater or less degree by its Referring to cement pipe, such as they were using, he stated that in Middletown, Ct., he had laid a 12 inch main across s low by authorized agents in every enterravine, and a freshet had washed away the filling so that some 100 feet of it was selt entirely without support, yet it did not break. He is using cement pipe in preference to iron pipe, even in his force mains, except in about the first two hundred feet feet from the well house where the dred feet from the well house, where the

MAY TRAINING .- The Phalanx were Taking the cars for Salem, they arrived in season to dine at the Essex House, alter which, they visited the office of the Salem Water Board, and were most cor-dially received by Mr. D. H. Johnson, B. Davis of "Valley Ranche." After a the Superintendent of the Salem Water drill, the company sat down to a sump-Works. To show the head of water, he attached a hydrant to the water gate near can beat the world on chowders, and the the office, and through an inch nozzle and evening was spent most agreeably with 50 feet linen hose forced a stream 110 feet speech and song and story. While the horizontal. He exhibited a piece of the soldiers were busy, Capt. Davis sent his cement pipe that had been in the ground charlot to the neighboring village and four years, and it was as free from rust returned with the North Woburn Band, as when first buried. In Washington which added music to the charms of the street, workmen were connecting the pipe with a house, and the process was

### Justice Converse's Court.

May 25th, S. A. Hartshorn, liquor nu sance, held in \$500, for the upper court; Hall. It was carefully prepared and well delivered, but for the want of space we must omit it from this report, and will present it entire in our next issue.

A drill was then inserted through the 2 months; Joanna Eagan, assault, \$5 and a half cozen in a single day, but never did we pay toll with greater satisfaction. You now come to perhaps three or four arm, the valve shut, and the connection and costs. 27th, Coleman Foland and costs. 27th, Sylvester Hamil, drunk, second offence, Martin McDonaugh, for mutual assault, \$5 and costs each; C. Bulfinch, drunk, \$3 and costs. May 31st, Bryan Joyce, Milis busiest aspect. You stop and par-

> HEARINGS .- There was a hearing as ing, on the Fowle street case; no decion was reached. On Monday, the pe ioners in regard to the Roundy house vere heard, and the Selectmen voted to bstruction before the 1st of August.

NEW HALL.-The Thalian Dramatic ciety have secured a room in Allen's new block on Main street which they will fit up in an appropriate manne The society opens very promisingly, and tering the pipes. The water then passes the public will hear from them another

which keeps sticks, leaves, &c. from en-

ment pipe, which is regarded as the best

DECORATION DAY .- This ever to b DECORATION DAY.—This ever to be membered day was observed for the first time, under the direction of A. D. Weld Post, G. A. R. The procession was formed on the Common at 1.30 P. M., by Capt G. A. Hatl, Chief Marshai of the day, and at 2 o'clock moved in the following order: Chief Marshai and Aids. Winchester Cornet Band; Excelsior Fire Company; Town Officers and others in carriages; A. D. Weld Post, G. A. R.; Good Will Club; Citizens and others on loot and in carriages. The procession proceeded through Main street profit to Swanton street, across Swanton to Washington street, down Washington and Main streets to Symmes' Corner, there countermarched through Main to Church street, along Church and Wildwood

countermarched through Main to Church street, along Church and Wildwood streets to the Cemetery, where the foliowing exercises took place:—

On entering the Cemetery, the band played a dirge. Then followed the reading of the General Order of the Department Commander by Adj't J. Richardson. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Barrett. Hymn to the tune of "America." Address by

we were courteously shown by him the interior of these "institutions," and as we looked upon full two hundred busy at their games in the last named, we received occular proof of the characterization. ceived occular proof of the characterization of the poet, that they are up to "ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain."

We were shown their principal places of the loved ones who sleep in their cemediate the command a fair the loved ones who sleep in their cemediate the command.

Reading.

Sudden Death.—Daniel Foss, of Reading, well known as "Grandfather Foss." of the Reading Old Folks Concert Troupe, died very suddenly of appoplexy last Saturday morning. trade of which they command a fair the loved ones who sleep in their cemeshare. We noticed four quite large apothecary stores presided over by Chi-

mining towns or villages in close proximity to each other, where all is life in in the distance it can no longer be seen. take of the good cheer of the best hotel You are surrounded by strangers wh New or surrounded by strangers who exercise all the familiarity of old friends. They ask you questions in great variety. We answer promptly and are sure to get from them twenty times the information we are able to give. You hear like the "noise of many waters" the streams applied to the base of the high mountains of precious ore, and listen to the puffling of the powerful steam engines by which the stamps are made to crush the quartz with a deafening vibrative noise. We pass on through scenery if possible more wild and romantic, but never selitary to lonesomeness; indeed we found it impossible to experience the least of the latter sensation, being almost constantly in the company of venerable pitch pines running up a hundred feet and more, without a limb at that distance and never any underbrush. These worthy patriarche have reared their huge trunks like lofty pillars in Nature's cathedral and have stood for more than a century gazing down upon the rivers and fruitful valleys fifty miles below. These proud survivors of human generations are to us full of elequence as they stand with their lofty heads gracefully bowed to the Pacific breeze as it comes to them laden with the fragrance of a hundred miles of flowers and sweet scented herbs. Would that we could linger much longer, but exercise all the familiarity of old friends. e Selectmen's room last Friday eve We answer promptly and are sure to

of light shall inherit this earth, renovated, purified by fire, and made a fit paradise for the elect, then we reverently opine

an assurtance of potatons and picking and many and the potatons and picking and assure the potatons and picking and assure the potatons and picking are to be quite perfect, and a variety common communitate by April 7. Richards and the proposed assured as the potatons are picking as a potaton of the potaton of the potatons are picking as a potaton of the potatons are picking as a potaton of the potaton of the potatons are picking as a potaton of the pota

RECOLLECTIONS OF CALIFORNIA, GENERALITIES.

North San Juan is an old mining town of about 2000 inhabitants, situated in the midst of the rich mining lands of this region. It has also an immense Chinese impopulation, and it seems to be a grand center or head-quarters for the vast number of "Celestials" employed in the mining districts round about. They never or manufactures, in the busy mart the mining districts round about. They are on manufactures, in the busy mart the mining districts round about. They are on manufactures, in the busy mart the mining districts round about. They are on manufactures, in the busy mart the mining districts round about. They have here two houses of worship, or or exchange, or reaping wealth from hill ("Joss houses" as they call them.) also or plain, each are taking high rank in a theater and a gambling hall. Having an introduction to the local magistrate, us emotions of unrestrained pride and

nese doctors, who prescribe and deal out their goods to patients of their own or any other nationality.

Sunday of the "Bay City," the reflection brings somewhat of sadness to us that we are booked for the transatlantic train we are booked for the transatiantic train
We start from this point, 250 miles
north of San Francisco, and travel with
borne swiftly away from the scenes which an excellent pair of horses southward have afforded us such delightful satisfac along this ridge of the Sierras amid natu-ral scenery of too sublime a character for of God in the sanctuary, we have visited any per to adequately describe. Passing the graves of those we loved, we have along the "natural" highway, down deep declivities and around and beneath and it is near midnight; but we can nevhigh and angry overhanging cliffs, then up steep and difficult ascents, and along the sides of these " everlasting hills," the The faithful horse in whose company we lover of wild mountain scenery cannot fail of being filled with adoring admiration. We are miles away from the next settlement, or perhaps human dwelling, the sun shines in all his spiendor; the atments upon their heights, standing like the sun shines in all his splendor; the at-mosphere is quiet; stillness becoming sentinels of the night. The broad thormosphere is quiet; stillness occoming sentinels of the night. The broad inorthe "sanctuary of Jehovah" is here; most fitting places these for mortal man to take account of himself and to commune very closely with Him who made ourselves. We come to the cliff; these and the "Cliff House road" is left all to ourselves. We come to the cliff; these and the commune very closely with Him who made nune very closely with Him who made the mountains His habitation. Here we come to a deep ravine, so deep and the sides so rugged as to render it impassible; but fifteen or twenty years ago, some clever sagacious Yankee just pre-empted the land on either side and constructed hours of the morning in listening to the and threw across a rule but strong bridge moan of winds that come across her broad which is his rightful property. As you approach, he or his successor blandly savelutes you with the information that the "(oll " is one dollar, which we cheerfully tender him and receive his benediction."

we get an idea of the solitude of the sea; These bridges are numerous and allowned both magnificent and grand. Dear old by individuals as above; in pursuing a ocean, thou hast hidden charms which journey along this route you may pass we have no power to describe, but we

> Lexington. MEMORIAL DAY.—While the rain of hursday interfered somewhat with the

the fragrance of a hundred miles of flowers and sweet scented herbs. Would that we could linger much longer, but the days and nights have gone swiftly admonishing us that these princely journeyings and sweet communious must terminate. If it be true that the children of lightshall inherit this earth, renovated, purified by fire, and made a fit paradise live.

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In Newfield, Maine, April 9, Mr. Charles Moulton and Miss Clara J. Garland

Died.

In Arlington, May 22nd, of scarlet fever, Wallace Warner, aged I year, 11 months.

The Beauteous Spring. The Beauteous Spring.

The beauteous Spring at last has come,
And thousands welcome it with joy;
We hear the workmen's busy hum,
As each goes both to his employ;
The birds are singing in the trees,
And comes once more the beauteous May,
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rains for Woburn Centre leave Boston at 6.45,7 10, 11.30 A.M., 12.15, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.10, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30



### TOWN WARRANT!

E 1. To choose a Moderator to preside

AFFICER I. To choose a Moderator to preside at aid meeting.

ART. 2. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on re-establishing the boundary lines on ART. 3. To hear and act on the Report of the Selectmen on re-establishing the boundary lines on Prospect and Mt. Pleasant Ats.

ART. 4. To hear and act on the Report of the Water Commissioners, and decide what system the cown will also pit or supplying itself with pure water. We have the supplying the supp

at or before the time of holding said meeting.
Given under our hands, and the seal of the tow.
fill xed, this twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1872.
E. W. HUDSON,
L. THOMPSON,
L. THOMPSON, J. J.
A. BANGROFT,
A. BANGROFT,
S. D. SAMSON,
S. OSEPH KELLEY,
Selectmen of Wohurn

true copy. Attest:

JOHN W. DAY, Constable of Woburn

OFFICE OF THE ASSESSORS, 113 MAIN ST., WOHERS, MAY 29, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessors will be in session at their office, on the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, and 14th days of June eax, from 8 o'clock, A. M., to 12 M., and rom 2 to 6 P. M.; also the evenings of June 5th, 7th, 12th and 14th, from 7½ to 9 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving schedules of all the Personal Property, and changes in Real Estate, of the Tax Payers of Woburn, for the taxable year 1872.

hanges in Real Estate, of the Tax Payers o irn, for the taxable year 18th 2. seed the 15th sbooks of the Assessors will be closed the 15th ine, and all Schedules of taxable property be returned before that day.

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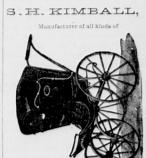
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WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS. CHAPTER XVII. While the weather during the day time was almost unendurable, the nights were but little better; our barracks resembling heated overs more than anything else, and after taps, on those hot and sultry nights, when to sleep was impossible, the boys would resolve themselves into a Committee of the Whole to devise ways and means to make it as little disagreeable as possible. Various were the means resorted to, but the most successful, as it was the most far-reaching, was the Menagarie " when the bark of the dog in one corner would be answered in an other, followed in quick succession by the mewing cat, the howling panther, the cackling hen, the heigh-haugh of the donkey, the "yip" of the raccoon, which was always "Eaton," each one endeav-oring to drown his neighbor's voices, until every animal or bird in natural or unnatural history was represented, which was none the less by the arrival of the was not be less by the arrival of the was not be less by the arrival of the want to see her." night patrol just off duty.' Many was the time when the "powers that be," were compelled to forsake their luxurious couches, oftentimes by order of the Colonel, to whose quarters the night air conveyed the horrible turmoil, and an or der would come down, "less noise in that Fourth Company," and order us to desist, which would be obeyed as long as the "power" was present but no longer, as some one more during than the rest would start the ball again and the rest would be sure to keep it moving. Some-times some officer would creep up quiet-ly, hoping to reach the barracks unperceived in the din, and catch some luckless wight as an example, but we were always quick enough for him, as our pick-et would give the signal and instantly all would be as still as death, everyone sleep ing sound and innocent as a lamb, ever when he would take a closer scrutiny, o their countenances by a lighted candle The moment he was fairly on his way be-low, the boys were wide awake and ready to open their horrible diapason of sound and often his retreating form would be followed by a crash of glass, as bottle af ter bottle (empty of course) would strike against the stairway and accelerate his footsteps to the lower regions where he belenged. On such occasions we had the opportunity of receiving some revenge for the trials and vexations of our daily life, though we never made anything by it in the end. For some reason or other, there was always something wrong i that 4th company and "hands down" or "heads to the front" was continually sounded in our ears, oftentimes bearing censure which did not belong to it though it was not strange that suspicion should be often directed towards it. For once, however, the boys were equal t the emergency, though at the expense of one of the companies, whose splendid de-corum and uniform good conduct, made it all the more marked. For different offences at various times, generally of a minor character, quite a number of our boys found themselves in the confined limits of the guard house, and they were required daily to proceed some little distance from barracks, under guard, to perform some kind of fatigue duty; in this instance, I believe, excavating gravel for the grounds around the barracks. Though thus to some extent in disgrace, they still had the good name of the company in view, and day after day, not one pany in view, and day after day, not due of "K's" boys could be seen on this duty, and a person once observing the squad at work, made the remark, that nearly all the inmates of the guard house belonged to Co. I., and doubtless conceived anything but a good opinion of that company. Upon investigation, however, it appeared that by a little exertion the letter "K" could be very easily made into an "I" and the whole subject was then clear to all, but it must be confessed it was rather too bad on that company, the

would be found guilty of misconduct, or deserving of the guard house. But while no events of an outside nature occurred worthy of mention, yet there was considerable commotion as far as our inside life was concerned. That ever fruitful cause for grumbling-ra-tions-was the chief topic of conversation, and at this time, was eminently justified by events. There was a fraud-a most unmitigated fraud-practiced upon by the boys while in Washington, though it had always existed, but not to quite so large an extent. Now it is well known that if we did not wish to draw the ful quantity or portion of any part of our rations allowed by Government, it could be left undrawn and the value thereof re ceived in money, thus ennabling us to accrue quite a company fund. This was done to some extent and, of course, no fault could be found only inasmuch i should have been larger. It was evident that to a great extent, our rations were drawn in full, while it was equally evi-dent we did not consume to within a large percentage such quantities drawn. It was also well known, that certain parties, who were obliged by Army Regulations to purchase their subsistence, relied almost entirely upon our rations for their own, and we have yet to learn of their paying for them. Owing to a certain regard for one of the parties, this feat have the hardeness of the parties, this feat hardeness of the parties, the parties of the parties this fact has not been before mentioned but it is due to the Company, that it is stated, for it was a well known and indisputable fact, that from our entry into the service we had the burden of feeding ou officers, and they were not backward in taking the best that was issued to us. Considerable amount was sold and the proceeds derived therefrom, were expended in a manner not the most compli mentary to the party having immediate charge thereof. In spite of these leaks and outgoes, we had an overflowing supply of the main rations, yet details aily duty, requiring one day's rations. were unable to procure the slightest addition to the scanty allowance provided by Regulations—a pity they were not enforced in every respect. As this is the his tory of a company, written not with the eyes and mind of an officer, or one under any obligations to any, it is to be hoped that the reader will loo's upon the life of a soldier from that stand-point. Too often and as a general thing, histories of regiments or companies have been written by officers, and everything narrated from their perceptions and observations, far different experience from that of a

ever, be mentioned, that of the work entitled "Three Years in the Army of the Potomac," by Capt. H. N. Blake, of the 11th Mass. Vols., who, by the way, arose from the ranks, and judging from the vivid and extremely life-like manner in which the trials of the private soldier are narrated, evidently had not forgotter his own experience as such. The work is in the Woburn Public Library, and all are earnestly invited to peruse it. In pre-senting this narrative, it is the aim of the writer to state facts, regardless of any feeling of delicacy, as then, such feelings on the part of the private soldier, were totally disregarded, and "let those whom the coat fits, wear it."

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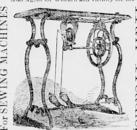
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before the expiration of those ninety day's was the universal calling of men. What a lustre is those days of chivalry. What a lustre would be supreme in every one of the results seems to hover about the names of Bayard, Richard Cœur de Lion, Godfrey de Bouildon and Brabant. Dark ages they are called; would that the illumination of the nineteenth century might experience a shadow that would place courteousness and respect for woman's purity and woman's honor, on as high a pedestal as that given them by the valiant Knights of the middle ages. We feudal system, the profession of arms before the expiration of those ninety day's ceased how eagerly you retrace your ant Knights of the middle ages. We seem, as we think of those days, to see not tell this audience! movements upon every battle-field, I need your regiment, to await the furling of and brilliancy of of their enterprise. They your regimental banner, before you can would become immensely rich, and lay

campaigns. In the march of time, when modern science, so fearfully practical, does away with single combat, and subdoes away with single combat, and substitutes the musket for the battle-axe, and the bayonet for the spear, we lose onto our interest in soldiers and armies.

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lessons which these beautiful ceremonials teach—to touch the tender chords of your hearts—to revive the patriotic fervor and devotion—the disinterested love of country in you, that once animated the bodies of those whose dust reposes so quietly in the seclusion of this rural cemetery! Who would not desire to comfort, in such language as the sacredness of the sorrow deserves, the fond mother who gave her all in life, her darling boy, of the sorrow deserves, the fond mother who gave her all in life, her darling boy, the pride of her heart, just as he was blossoming into manhood, at the country's call! But if human eloquence should prove unavailing when time, the great son, Horace Conn, E. N. Blake, is needy notified that all moneys reakspeciation, one year from April winterest at the rate of SIX Pett is all the rate of SIX Pett is all moneys withdrawn within a six for that gift which would cause her to forget, for the time, her sorrow at plantanteed the world for the justice of their dame. Writes as follows: "I know nothing in writes as follows: "I know nothing in the world ton the world for the justice of their man, the Army of the James, and where ever manhood was put to its test, the soldiers of Massachusetts quaited not. With what rejuctance they took up arms, but with what heroic vigor and despondence, they appeared to the world for the justice of their man, the Army of the James, and where ever manhood was put to its test, the soldiers of Massachusetts quaited not. With what rejuctance they took up arms, but with what heroic vigor and despondence, they appeared to the world for the justice of their man, the Army of the James, and where ever manhood was put to its test, the soldiers of Massachusetts quaited not. With what rejuctance they took up arms, but with what heroic vigor and despondence, they appeared to the world for the justice of their man, the Army of the Gaif, the Army of the James, and where ever manhood was put to its test, the soldiers of Massachusetts quaited not. Men they might have been of different races, different nationalities, and different crease, different nationalities, and different races, different nationalities, and different crease, different nationalities, and different races, different nationalities, and different races, different nationalities, and different crease, different nationalities, and different races, different nationalities, and different races, different nationalities, and different races, dif lidraw interest at the rate of SIX PER damm. All moneys withdraw within hier cent. as herefore.

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I began my address by saying, it was with pleasure I joined with you, but I feel abashed as I approach the themethe Soldier! How shall I speak of him to day, of all days? Most surely with sympathy and tenderness—for the heart yearns towards him. Of all the callings years for single and in the street of the street was possible to the street with grant street was possible to the street with grant street was possible to partake of the glory and to enjoy all the immunities which that great title confers. Yes, gentlemen, let us think kindly of each other. Let us, on a day like this, on this consecrated ground, bury all our test, and with scarcely 10,000 names upsuphy and tenderness—for the heart yearns towards him. Of all the callings of the past, the same when the storm of want, at prices which you cannot affect the same when the storm of want, at prices which you cannot affect this as cheerfully as if it were of the waiters asked the old dame when to the street with such that great title confers. Yes, gentlemen, let us think kindly of each other. Let us, on a day like this, on this consecrated ground, bury all our test, and with scarcely 10,000 names upsuphy and tenderness—for the heart of the partake of the glory and to enjoy all the course—to make you buy what you do not want, at prices which you cannot affect the same when dother. Let us, on a day like this, on this consecrated ground, bury all our test, and with scarcely 10,000 names upsuphy and tenderness—for the heart was preliming the pity and the settle. A general search was become the settle confers. Yes, gentlemen, let us think kindly of each other. Let us, on a day like this, on this consecrated ground, bury all our test, and with scarcely 10,000 names upsuphy and tenderness—for the heart was proposed to the partake of the glory and to enjoy all the course—to make you buy what you do on the settle. A general search was become the summittee which that great title confers.

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Yes, gentlemen

ments. How eagerly we followed their and Knights of the middle ages. We seem, as we think of those days, to see before us in fancy the white banners of the Crusaders, embroidered by fair hands with the Cross — the symbol of man's redemption, its folds fluttering in the barbed spear, the spited belient, the sunshine, all forming a picture which is not easily eraced from memory's tablet, and there was something so ennobling in his march to release the Holy Sepulchre from infidel hands. We caught the infection, and were with him in spirit through all his marches and eampaigns. In the march of time, when modern science, so fearfully practical, does away with single gombat, and there was the fact of the great war for the important events o

dead—in honor of those men to whom we are indebted for a race redeemed, a Republic reunited and preserved. While the living of the army have done very much that claims our lasting gratitude, and performed many heroic actions which entitle them to exalted places in our regard, yet the lustre of their action visibly dims and their grandest achievements appear insignificant, when compared with the great sacrifice which these men offered in the great contest through which the country has so recently passed,—mater of the country has so recently passed,—mater of the pages of the history of our country has not yet a consolation in their dying ears, your trial spirit stimulated at the mere reading or recital of the history of wars, whose objects were to place the glittering bauble of a crown upon the brow of some ambitious general, or to reconstruct the boundaries of a kingdom or an empire, what must be our feelings, as we open the pages of the history of our country. Elling of events on this side of the Atlantic too recent to be obscure or considered in the great contest through which the country has so recently passed,—mater of the proposition of the cause was that of human liber. The cause was that of human liber dones and scriffices came vividly before the clonel or rectal of the history of wars, whose objects were to place the glittering bauble of a crown upon the brow of some ambitious general, or to reconstruct the boundaries of a kingdom or an empire, what must be our feelings, as we open the pages of the history of our country the consolation in their dying ears, your trial spirit stimulated at the mere reading or recital of the history of wars, whose objects were to place the glittering bauble of recital of the history of wars, whose objects were to place the glittering bauble of recital of the history of wars, whose objects were to place the glittering bauble of recital of the history of wars, whose objects were to place the glittering bauble of recital of the history of wars, whose objects were to place the the country has so recently passed,—many sacrificed youth and the promise of a brilliant future. They gave in addition and the first act of the great American passing breeze, whisper, with mournful there ascends from our hearts a devour hearts a devour hearts a devour hearts a devour hearts and holy faith, with our floral offerings, and the first act of the great American passing breeze, whisper, with mournful there ascends from our hearts a devour hearts and holy faith, with our floral offerings, and the first act of the great American passing breeze, whisper, with mournful there ascends from our hearts a devour brilliant future. They gave in addition what was more precious than gold, the greatest gift which God has bestowed upon them—THEIR LIVES for their country.

and the first act of the great American passing breeze, whisper with mournful cadence the story of their bravery and their devotion to the flag of their adopted of their souls. These exercises may call upon them who were active parties. of their souls. These exercises may cal up sad memories, but they who are laid

When the strife and toil are o'e The angel of God, who, calm and mild,

PITY FOR A LONELY YOUNG MAN.-

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How to COMMENCE BUSINESS.

young men. There are other kinds of capital besides accumulated money; brains, muscle, industry, honesty, dil-igence, truth, fidelity, skill, tact, educaion-all these are capital, and all of them mand in the market. Provided with hese, any young man in the country nay make more than he needs to spend every year, and thus have something at capital. If he needs money let him go o work and make it, and thus give proof of his ability to use it profitably and judiciously. If we go into any great city, or into any prosperous agri-cultural district, we find the capitalists are those who have made their fortunes waste their time in repining at their poverty, and in silly dreams of what they could do if they had the money to do it with. They went boldly and resolutely work; they toiled, and thought, and lanned, and kept toiling, and thinking, and planning, patiently, until at last they crasped the fortunate moment, and suc-

The Cleveland Leader says that a gentleman in that city, who prides him-self upon his personal appearance, lately sought to remove a grease spot from his coat-tail by the free use of benzine, and then stood close to the stove that the odor might evaporate more quickly. He was quite correct in theory but unfortunate in practice, for he was soon turning cartwheels through the window, and there was not coat-tail enough left to make a " weskit " for a doll baby.

ny a weli-known citizen went to a dentst, accompanied by a friend, to have a ance not being of the strongest character he took ether. After the operation was performed, and he was beginning to reain consciousness, he asked his friend,

You're in jail for killing your wife." "In jail for killing my wife, I always cought it would come to that!"

John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor,

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1872.

The Town Meeting last Tuesday af-ernoon was called to order by the clerk, and a ballot for moderator was had as

Whole number-W. T. Grammer, Herace Conn, 2 Art. 2nd was then called, and the clerk

read the Report of the Selectmen on the boundary of Union street. The report Major Bancroft moved Art. 3 be dis

missed, as the Selectmen were not ready to report. On motion of N. Wyman, Art. 7 was taken up, and Chapter 158 of the Act of

1871, was read. Dr. Clough asked what powers the Road Commissioners would have and what advantage it would be. Major Bancroft explained that the Commission

board of commissioners would be more

officers to pay, and thought the Select-men would charge no less if the Com-

On article 4, M. M. Tidd, chairman of the Water Commissioners, made the fol-

NEPORT.
Your commissioners have given the subject of water works a careful and thorough investigation, and have had the assistance in consultation, of two of the most noted hydraulic engineers in the country to enable them to except the subject of the subject o

ible at a correct conclusion.

In the month of April the Commissioners visited Lockport, N. Y., where they ers visited Lockport, N. Y., where examined the Holly apparatus, and there they went to Buffalo, where

In the water works of the city of Salem, where the reservoir system is used, similar engines are run four days in a week, and they do a duty equal to about 5,000,000 galtons pumped one foot high to one hundred pounds of coal. In the examination of the various systems, your committee had every facility given them, that could have been wished for, to enable them to get a clear insight to them all. The utmost courtesy has been extended to them by the commissioners and engineers in every place that they have visited, and as the result of their observations and consultations, the Commissioners have unanimously decided to recommend the Reservoir System, as the ommend the Reservoir System, as the best under al! of the circumstances for the town to adopt. In the construction it can be so arranged that by the closing of a stop vaive in the force main, it can be made to pump direct to the service at any time that it may be desirable to do so, thus combining with the manifest advantages of the reservoir system, all of vantages of the reservoir system, all of the benefits of direct pumping. mend the Reservoir System, as the

had been provided as a surprise to the members. After the supper, there were solderation the fact that the estimated cost of the Holly System is considerably more, and by reference to the duty performed for a given amount of coal, it will be seen at once that it will be much more expensive to run, the Commissioners have no hastation in recommending the adopt

ing then decided to adopt the reservoir in Lycenm Hall.

ANSWEW MATTERS,—Chief Police Day saw summoned to the Charlestown Posioners to proceed at once to put in the works as recommended in their report. This was amended to incufed North Wobburn and Cummingsville. After a long discussion in which various gentlement on which various gentlement of the work as recommended to include North Wobburn and Cummingsville. After a long discussion in which various gentlement were adopt, and the motion was carried unanimously. The Commissioners stated that the work was presented to bind themselves to put in the work. Their time was not properly to the Watter Commissioners was the work. Their time was not been deaded with the work was presented to be the work was presented that the work was presented was referred to the Water Commissioners to consider the point. At the end of an hour her returned, and deeided Mr. Day's and their interest in this matter, was a washing and contaminating the surrounding atmosphere with their particulars of which the surrounding atmosphere with their particulars of the particulars of which the surrounding atmosphere with their particulars of Middlesex County Journal. aystem. Under the next article, a mo-

the government of the Water Commissions, to the Water Commissioners.

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Voted to adjourn the meeting.

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Rec. Father McClure, Sir: — It gives me great pleasure to-night to be here and have you here with ax. This being the anniversary of your ordination, and the first night for us in our beautiful new brail. It shows to the world that you have by your perseverance and energy organized if not the largest most certainly the best Society

if not the largest most certainly the best Society in Woburn.

As a slight testimonial of the respect we have for you, and to show you the place you hold in our hearts, the members of this Society present to you this watch. Remember it comes from men that through the grace of God have been lifted up from the path they were following, and with you their priest as a guide and teacher are following the steps that you have marked. It comes from men directly connected with this society and from no others. May you live long to wear it, and may every hour that passes find you as in the past, always fultiful in the discharge of your auties.

The Rev. president, was completely. The Rev. president was completely

surprised, but expressed in a feeling and elequent manner his gratitude, and as-down the hill near Robert W. Parker's their kindness. Mr. Hill, as chairman of the committee of arrangments, then addressed the meeting on the history and purposes of the organization, which he said was not only a temperance or-ganization, determined to help reform the inebriate, and to keep the young in the path of sobriety, but a mutual relict association. Thomas D. Hevey, the secthis retary gave a sketch of the society. It was founded last fall with 87 members and now numbers 171. He didn't believe in behind-the-door drinking, but that total abstinence was the only cure for intemperance, and the only firm ground on which temperance men could stand. The children then sang an origdge.

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the benefits of direct pumping.
In accordance with the instructions giv.
En by the Town, the Commissioners have "Star Spangled Banner." Dennis Welch on a more than trees of this town.

A Jump.—James Doorly was found S. Nichols thought the advantage would be, that there would be three more officers to pay, and thought the Select was supposed he had jumped from the stage at one end, and seats for the convenience of the members. The hall and stage were tastefully decorated. There was a large attendance of the ladies and friends of the society. The exercises commenced with reading of the records, and menced with reading of the records, and seated to the Chief's visiting the place sented to the Chief's visiting the place sente roll call, after which the curtain arose dis- and removing it, agreeing to remain those who intend to "do" Boston but to closing 24 young ladies who, under the direction of Miss Bridget Maranan, sung a temperance hymn. Rev. Father Mc- ble Tidd visited the place but could find PEDESTRIANISM.—Thursday evening on liquor, except two jugs that a neigh-a cordial address of welcome. The Vice President, Dennis Welch, stepped for-ward and presented Father McClure with a gold Waltham watch, valued at up, and carried to the Almshouse, where

> Committee of the Woburn Home Mission- 3rd, Patrick Dunn, John E. Beicher and ary Society held a meeting to consider the application of the people in West Med-costs, each. Hannah McCarty and John Costs, each. ford for endorsement in their church enterprise in that place. No public report and John Connolly, illegally keeping of liquor thas been made, but the Committee fully endorsed the movement. It has also re-ceived the approval of the Cong'l Society of Boston. A Council for organization has been summoned to meet at Mystic Hall, West Medford, June 12th, at 3 1-2 a find o'clock, P. M.

ver Green and Thomas W. Harris were came unmanageable, and both men jumped

UNANIMOUS .- It affords us no little satisfaction to record the fact that the fi-nal vote instructing the Water Commissioners to go on and at once but in the This shows that the people of Woburn are alive to the interests of the town, and ment of his lived long lived long and promptly.

Woburn moves at all in a matter sne takes strong ground, and moves surely hand when our olfactories will be saluted by such vile and sickening oders as will

SELECTMEN.—The regular monthly here. They meant this should be the neeting was held Thursday afternoon, us. These cannot be suppressed or overgrandest institution ever established in |

common with our readers, in the Recollections of California which have recently appeared in these columns. We have been struck with the vast dimensions of every thing in that country, and now we notice in a California paper that it is proposed to have a park of 1700 acres for San Franc sco, and Congress will be asked to make the grant.

I cannot say which. If I remember right there has been no death from this discussion, and sam'l W. Mason the less it is highly proper that surtain beckley, assistant pastor at Fi Beckley assistant pastor at Fi Beckley assistant pastor at Fi Beckley assistant pastor a

was supposed he had jumped from the Police Office window. It seems that Doorly has been an inmate of the Almshouse for several weeks, but during the

ACCIDENT.—A 60y 12 years old end from a building near the chemical works Thursday, and hurt himself quite severely. Bridget Mooney, who works at Simond's shop on Main St., cut the end off one of her fingers, last Saturday, June 1st.

Rev. C. D. Bradlee of Boston, will sawin, c. Barry, s.s. McIzer, 3b. Juitarian church. Letters from Mr. Swith, r.f. Merrick, 1b Barnes bearing date 21st May, locate

Soda .-- Fosdick & Buss have an elegant new soda fountain made expressly for them, from which is drawn the most delibeverages. Try it, and see if it is not so.

Grant (the tanner) and Wilson the shoemaker), should be a strong ticket in a leather town like Woburn.

suggest to the intelligent that sickening

time without detriment to the supply and they are usually run through the day sight last Thursday, of 82 men going in a body to serve God in his house, and are stopped at night. An excellent example of this method may be seen at Medford, where the water is pumped for the city of Charlestown, by two pumping suginess which lift five million gallons per day into a reservoir 156 feet high above the source, with an expenditure of 11,000 pounds of coal, thus doing a duty equal to 7,000,827 gallons of water pumped one foot high, with one hundred pounds of coal.

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OFFICIAL REPORT.

On Art. J. Chose W. T. Grammer.

On A On Art. 2, Voted to accept the Report of the Selectmen, re-establishing the boundary lines on Union street.

On Art. 3, (on re-establishing the boundary lines on Prospect and Mt. Pleasant streets), dismissed.

On Art. 4, Voted to accept and adopt the Report of the Water Commissioners be instructed to proceed at once to the construction of Water Works, in accordance with the plan recommendation in the street in the stre

Truly yours,
J. CLOUGH.

Winchester.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT .- The

tend the anniversary meetings.

TEMPERANCE SERMON. - Rev. Mr. the temperance question, arguing in fa-vor of total abstinence from all intoxica-ting drinks in the use and the prevention so spoke against the use of tobacco in

he Resolute and Mystic Clubs played,

Humphrey, s.s Taylor, c. Churchill, 2b. Waller, i.f. will give a public rehearsal next Monusy evening, of some of the Jubilce music, in the Orthodox Vestry. As the admission is only 15 cents, we hope to see the seats to be Lyons, cf. 2 Lawt, r.f. Lawton, 3b. 4 1 Prince, r.f. 4 3 Prince, r.f. 4 3

27 23 Resolute 13, Mysti Umpire, E. H. Stone, Mystic Club. On Saturday, the Unas and Mys played as follows:-

0 Locke, c. 2 Eaton, p. 1 Cox, 3b. 1 Phipps, 1b. 2 Fessenden, l.f. 1 Houston, 2b. Southwick, p. Ballou, c.f. 27 11

1st base hits, Una 6, Mystic 5. Umpire, William H. Dillon, Excelsion

REAL ESTATE SALES -The Alden estate on Washington street, adjoining that recently purchased for a Catholic Church, and consisting of a small house and land, was sold on Wednesday after-MR. EDITOR:-The season is near at noon at public auction, to Samuel S. Hol-

anniversary of the settlement of the pas- before us, a small, constant stream of we

and the laws of health and disease. The set of the stand of the stand

Bancrot explained that the Commissionsers had all the powers that are now vester din Highway Surveyors. They are chosen for 3 years which is an advantage over the present system.

L. L. Whitney favored the plan, on the ground of economy, and thought the board of commissioners would be more board of commissioners would be more board of commissioners would be more as a construction of Water Works, in accordance with the plan recommendation of the Water Commissions on the defect of the construction of Water Works, in accordance with the plan recommendation of the plan and control of the water pipes to North Woburn and that they continue the water pipes to North Woburn and Cummingsville.

On Art. 6, Voted to refer the matter of establishing rules and regulations for bearing placed and S. B. Holden became his surety. L. W. Osgood Esq., was counsel for the defendant.

Water & Co., 62 Congress St., Boston, is one of the neatest specimens of work which comes to us. We welcome its is the physician. He has variegated landscape. The place is beautiful indeed, and for one detect only, it would be a piece of property of much costs. He appealed, and S. B. Holden became his surety. L. W. Osgood Esq., was counsel for the defendant.

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men would charge no less if the Commissioners were chosen. The roads of Woburn, he thought, were chosen to best that can be found in any of the towns around us.

L. L. Whitteey spoke of the danger to travelers, of the ledge on Railroad street. He thought the roads and bridges would be better if we had commissioners. The statefully decorated. The selectmen have enough to do without at tending to the roads. The motion was large attendance of the isatise and friends of the society. The exercises complete that of the society. The exercises complete the fact of his having sold liquor, and confidence with the words and bridged way.

Sunday School had their quarbels of the pamphlet is to advertise the Gervish Cabinet Organ, which is a first class relay of the pamphlet is to advertise the Gervish Cabinet Organ, which is a first class that doubted their new half, in Allen's Block, last Tuesday evening, which had some for several weeks, but during the day may be denote that the project. Oncern.—The travelers, organists, and mames of their pastors, organists, and momes of the pamphlet is to advertise the Gervish Cabinet Organ, which is a first class fell bourse way of the most beautiful once of water, clear and good, quite a little second number of the every leasing sunday evening, which had sources within sources of the pamphlet is to advertise the Gervish Cabinet Organ, which is a first class ferily concert last Sunday evening, which was of an interesting character. Rev.

NEW ducted the exercises and the singing was under the direction of H. B. Metcalf. SCHOOLS.—The schools had a vacation last week, to enable the teachers to attend the anniversary meetings.

what to do." We expressed to him our former chapter, of the third application, or the ram, we have great confidence, and have used it and still continue to do with water he might find necessary, and by means of science and mechanical application, gain this greatest of all wants, water.

The new improvement of this beautiful and scientific instrument is called the Montgolifer's Water Ram, and is quite extensively used in Pennsylvania. You find

At his suggestion, I visited the place of waters in question, and found quite a little stream, dancing and tumbling along its rocky and irregular bed; yielding a welcome visitor, whose permanence is supply of water in sufficient quantities to supply ten just such places as the one rewith a gold Waltham watch, valued at \$200, and procured of G. F. Smith & Co., remarking as follows:—

Rev. Father McClure, Sir:—It gives me

up, and carried to the Almshouse, where a physician examined him, and found no bones broken.

Interpretation of the sale of such liquors, illustrating their pernicious effects by the recent said death of D. W. Appleton. The preacher supply of water in sufficient equilities to supply of water in supplied in

> more too, why not take it?" "Take it," said he, "that is just what I would like largest (made at Philadelphia) require to do, but have I not told you, I can't do it. The stream runs at the bottom and not at the top of the hill." "There is no calculated to its a surjue with an open day MeNute, if A Menut 27 29 grounds; all I want is water, and if you can inform me how I can get it, or get it b. for me in any way, I am prepared to pay of obtaining a supply of good water; bea poor opinion of book farming, and ologies and scientific gimeracks." Here was a man, who might emphatically be called one of the "peculiars," as he dekey to be a lead one of the "peculiars," as he dekey to be a lead one of the "peculiars," as he dekey to support the same of the book of the support of the Hydraulic leads to be a lead lighted to call himself; an original in himself, yet a representative of a large class of men to be found in every comclass of men to be found in every community; honest hearted, well intentioned, shrewd, money making men, ready and willing to avail themselves of every appliance of art and science, while they denied and ignored the existence of the

you can easily obtain all the water you Anniversary Festival.—The sixth es, wherever you can find, as in the case tor of the Unitarian Society, will be observed on Friday evening next, June with a very moderate and by no means 4th, in the vestry of the church.

THE STORM.—The storm of Wednesany moderate distance of the site for day, was quite destructive to many of grounds to be irrigated. From such a the trees in our town and some valuable source and condition, a plentiful supply ones were blown down and others badly of water may be furnished directly upon the spot without any other cost or expen-The Baptist Sabbath School will diture of power than may be necessary hold their anniversary next Sabbath afterooon, at three o'clock. Rev. John T.

with which you gain these results,"
with which you gain these results,"
beckley, assistant pastor at First Church,
Boston, and Sam'l W. Mason, Esq., of your machine, you can and will guarantee me a good supply of water, up of OBITUARY.—We are continued to the continue of the co

have always found a reservoir "Is there no water to be had from any source near your house," we inquired, no means by which you could bring water upon your grounds? Have you ex-

At his suggestion, I visited the place it in use in many farm houses, factories,

compused by one of these mannines, compused by one of these mannines, ferred to, with a generous supply of water. Upon remarking to our friend, "Here is all the water you need, and more too, why not take it?" "Take it." largest (made at Philadelphia) require largest (made at Philadelphia) require.

id. The stream runs at the bottom and not at the top of the hill." "There is no such word as can't, in the lexicon of science," replied we. "Try it and you can do it." "Science!" said he, with a sneer, "I ve had enough of science, I want none of the science word as can't, and the science of of it, I won't have any of it on my of fifty feet in height, would probably cost

you well for doing the same, but I have cause, as Mr. Osborn said, "his house is

great laws and principles which govern the appliances they so eagerly sought.\*

Turning to ourself abruptly, he said, "Well, you have made an observation you have seen the water; what do you think you can do with it. Can I get it, the water is the water in the water in the water is the water in the water in the water is the water in the water in the water is the water in the water in the water in the water is the water in the water in the water in the water is the water in the water in the water in the water is the water in the water in the water is water in the water in the water is water in the water in the water in the water is water in the water in the water in the water is water in the water in the water in the water is water in the water is water in the water

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June 3d. Jeremiah Mahoney, ages 1 year, 8 months.
June 4th, Ellen Cookly, aged 32 years, 5 months.
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In Lexington, June 1st, Col. J. W. Hudson, aged

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The three months passed in Washington, was the hardest and most trying portion of our service, not only in regard to personal affairs to which allusion has been made, but the position itself was one, which, perhaps, was not an envious one in every respect. While there, we received the sneers and contempt of all the soldiers at the front, though we were placed there from no fault of our own, and doubtless they would not have ob jected to the same position themselves than which, nothing will "cut" a soldier deeper, who is willing and takes pride in performing all duties whether at the front or rear. The duties were, in truth, of the most disagreeable nature, and oftentimes we would perform them as easy as we could consistently, especially when some poor fellow from the front was unwittingly captured without a pass, who was looking over the "lions" of the city, with-out the fears of the provost guard before his eyes, it being rather hard that he should not have the opportunity of view-ing the Capitol he was defending, and ough perfectly sober and correct in his deportment, to be consigned to the Cen-tral Guard House, to keep company with the most depraved and vicious confined within its walls. How small and despicable we seemed to ourselves, when, res plendent in bright equipments and "nat-ty" uniforms, we reviewed the regiments returning from the front on their way home, with colors torn by shot and shell, their depleted ranks marching with firm step and proud bearing, conscious of their well-earned reputations, and from whom we received remarks of anything but a complimentary nature. Even without such spurs as these, we could never have been content to remain there our time of service even if everything had been pleas-ant, as we enlisted for active and efficient duty in the field, and no one with any pride or manhood, could wish to return home if spared, without having shown earnest of his intention, by good service on the field of battle. The pride in our organization alone, would have made us anxious to carve a name for our regi-ment, other than in excellent conduct in the resposible and safe duties of provost duty, though in the experience of our regiment, it was bought at a terrible price, and it can truly be said, that no ne need be ashamed of the 39th.

Our experience, pecuniarily, was one not to be overlooked, as it was necessary to keep up to the mark if it took all our pay to accomplish it. Receiving our miserable pittance of 40 cents per day, (a sum sufficient to silence any slur that a man enlisted for money during the first two years of the war), quite a large per-centage was required to keep our equipments, rifles, etc. in proper order, though to some extent our company fund was a gloves received from Woburn. The overdrawing of our clothing account, which amount was deducted from our munificent pay of \$13 per month, should also be mentioned, as being stationed in a large city, we had opportunities to expend more or less money, which for all the ac-tual good it rendered, might have been saved. Families at home were eventually compelled to suffer for the above reasons, even of those who were as saving and economical as possible. Doubtless the fact that we were in a safe place, was a source of comfort to friends and families at home, yet the day was only put off, for it could not be expected or desired, that we should be enabled to enjoy such safe retreats our whole term of service, and when we did take the field, the reputation of our regiment for drill and discipline, would necessarily place us in responsible positions where we were to be depended upon, and it can be said that the 39th never betrayed a trust or was recreant in duty, no matter how arduous or dangerous the position might be.

To return to the subject of rations, any complaints in regard thereto, were ig-nored and sometimes a certain officer would so far forget himself and the dignity of his position—how obtained is the mystery—as to utter words which at home would not be quietly taken, but Jewelry and Silver Ware, there our hands were tied and we were obliged to suffer the insolence and airs of one, who at home, was far inferior to many his inferiors in rank there. Passion treme opposite when the fit took him. a checkered and troubled career, finally passed away into forgetfulness, except to those who have various reasons to remember him, to a far distant part of the country. The longer we remained in Washington, the worse affairs became and many of our superiors seemed to for-get that there was a possibility of our being ordered to the front. " But the glorious day it came at last," when we re-ceived orders to "pack up" and leave the city, connected with which, to many, were few pleasant memories, and any thing seemed preferable to such a life as we experienced there—pain, hardship death, if need be, but the consciousness of a certain equality to some degree, with the hope that we should be treated as men, made them more endurable. Some however, flattered themselves that we should return again after the emergency which called us away had passed over, but it is needless to say, they were mos worully disappointed. In the first part of June, we were joined by the 34th Mass. who had been on duty at Fort Lyons, being relieved at that place by the Penn-sylvania Reserves; but their accession, however, did not serve to lighten our du ties, as we seemed to have about as much to do. Probably during the war, Washington never had a better body of soldie on duty, than during the summer of 1863, and the citizens fully appreciated the decorum, uniform good conduct and attention to duty, of the 3th and 39th Mass., and 14th N. H. resimpate is a second and 14th N. H. regiments, in many ways, and upon our arrival at Arlington Heights, and upon the occasion of the Grand Review, we found that the 39th still held a firm place in their memory, not only shown by many personal cour-tesies extended, but by the remarks that our skeleton regiment called forth from those who remembered our long line and magnificent array at Martindale Bar racks two years before. (To be continued)

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Thoughtlessly the maiden sung, Fell the words unconsciously From hee girlish, gleeful tongue; Sang as little children sing; Sang as sing the birds in June; Fell the words like light leaves down on the current of the tune—

On the current of the tune—
'Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee," "Let me hide myself in Thee,"
Felt her soul no need to hide;
Sweet the song as song could be—
And she had no thought beside;
All the words unfueedingly
Fell from lips untouched by care,
Dreaming not that each might be
On some other lips a prayer—
Bock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee,"

Rock of Ages, cleft for me"—
"Twas a woman sung them now,
Pleadingly and prayerfully;
Every word her heart did know,

"Book of Ages, cleft for me,"

Lips grown aged sung the hymn
Trustingly and tenderly—
Voice grown weak and eyes grown dim.
"Let me hide myself in Thee,"
Trembling though the voice, and low,
Ran the sweet strain pracefully,
Like a river in its flow.
Sung as only they can sing
Who lifes' thorny paths have pressed;
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Bock of Ages, cleft for me,"
Sung above a coffin-lid;
Underneath, all restfully,
All life's Joys and sorrows hid.
Nevermore, O storm-tossed soul!
Nevermore from wind or tide,
Nevermore from billow's roil,
Wilt thou need thyself to hide.

Closed beneath the soft gray hair Could the mute and stiffened lips Move again in pleading pray Still, aye, still, the words wou "Let me hide myself in Thee."

COUNTRY LIFE.

always with us." We walk daily doing foinly thim toins (these times) through their districts, we know the names of their children, the worth or worthlessness of their husbands, the industry or thriftlessness of their wives.

Salary with us." We walk daily doing foinly thim toins (these times)."

But my visit is not to her. I congratulate her, and pass on through the swarm of barefooted, bareheaded little ones, and wonder with a kind of fear,

We listen to the arms are ever open for that was charasteristic: "I loth three times)."

Let us beware lest we forget it too long.—Hearth and Home.

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dress and small write casimere saaw, with little faded spots on it, drawn tightly about here tall, bony figure. Her straw bonnet is trimmed with hemmed strips before the faather, and Pathrick afther the faather, and Pathrick afther the fateline of faded called like bergown and comes.

"What shall you name it, Mrs statues, wharves, churches, theaders, leading business establishments, and whatever in the city or in the beautiful towns that surround it is specially worthly of attention. The book describes all

rest from date of deposit, thought I'd come to pay you a leetle

"Wont you sit down?"
"I tank you, Meesis Smith. It tees Katie groans appropriate."

Smith, else your garden wouldn't be so wherry pritty." And Mrs. Kane takes a starched, bleached and bland farewell. wherry printy. And a starched, bleached and bland farewell.

Doubtless to this day Mrs. Kane is under the false impression that she owes me gratitude for certain little baskets and gratical forms of the false impression that she owes me gratitude for certain little baskets and gratical forms of the false impression that she owes me gratitude for certain little baskets and bland farewell.

Shows me a miniature of a young, using geologist. He may the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist. The may the false in geologist in the false in geologist

he is bound now-to the village dram- prayer-book, while Colin steals shy and Little Potter was no more for sev

This is no other than Mrs. Murphy, a ton-hole? very small, thin, gray-haired woman, with a hugh, white, frilled cap, a huge energy, and a dauntless will. She carwith a hugh, white, frilled cap, a nuge energy, and a dauntless will. She carries a small twig in her hand, and wears stout men's shoes. She looks neither to the right nor to the leit, but keeps her the right nor to the leit, but keeps her conceined when Colin picks up her book the singura-class of a Saturday even-

washed picket gate, and after remarking on the weather, to inform me that: "The In the country, "the poor we have laways with us." We walk daily doing foinly thim toims (these times)."

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We listen to their allments and prescribe for their illnesses. They show us defort their illnesses. They show us deficient differences in character. So intimately do we know them that our stock of knowledge of human nature is thereby enriched.

There is Mrs. Kane, who walks over to my house from hers, two miles away, of a summer afternoon. She leaves at home a little sick boy and a house the quintessence of neatness. She wears a faded, well-washed, and stiffly starched dress and small white cashmere shawl, with little faded spots on it, drawntightly

seeing their marvelous increase, if they are to inherit the earth.

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little boy. When I return Mrs. Kane is far from the empty soup-plate, and remarks with a lightenirg smile, "What taste you have in flowers, Meesis Smith! My leetle boy's wherry fond of flowers, and so am I, and so are you, Meesis es to by her nephew in Caina.

Smith, else your garden wouldn't be so sent by her nephew in Caina.

One pight she grows confidential, and

When have they ever taken an even- nurse, would not let him return to the

the right nor to the leit, but keeps her small gray eyes fixed sternly on the distance.

at the singing-class of a Saturday evening, as you have, my dear, when Mr. L., entering the ball-room, waits impatiently distance was that he should should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently finded. The sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room, waits impatiently for the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room was the sentence of the sentence was that he should be returned by Mike, entering the ball-room was the sentence of the sentence was that he should be returned by the sentence of the sentence was that he should be returned by the sentence was the sentence of the sentence was that he should be returned by the sentence of the sentence was the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence was the sentence of the sentence of the sentence was the sentence of t in the simple eyes of Phillis, no one shall ever see it without your leave. Shilob, and a list was made out of cloth dignant and too busy to notice me at all.

But the next morning, as I make my way through Pattsville, she takes great country milk. Her eyes hide no secrets.

Shiloh, and a list was made out of cloth ing lost in battle. The sergeant would to blush from plenty of fresh air and ask: "Well, Blame, what did you lose country milk. Her eyes hide no secrets. way through Pattsville, she takes great pains to speak to me from her white-washed picket gate, and after remarking

To we gain more than we lose in the and knapsack." "What did you lose at

worthlessness of their husbands, the industry or thriftlessness of their husbands, the industry or thriftlessness of their wives.

We listen to their ailments and prescribe for their illnesses. They show us delicate differences in character. So intiger that the earth.

I pass by the shanty where grand-

we are not courteous enough in our man-ner toward children. We make big sacrifices in their behalf but our graces, ourtesies, our delicate acts of apprecia-ion and consideration are not for them. These are reserved for adult friends and elect acquaintances—as if to any one liv-ng were due more of the best and sweetining clays with all the enthusiasm of est that is in us, than to those whom we bundles that found an unobtrusive entrance to her house, but it never occurs to her that I am the debtor, and that among the figures of the supernumeraries of my drama of life, scarce any is so quaint as hers.

In the country each passerby is my personal acquaintance. That shambling shamefaced man, who pulls off his hat sa I nod to him, and smiles at me a good-natured foolish smile, is Mike Murphy. I know his daily occupation, namely, to drive a small mule in a dirt cart, when he is sober. I know also whither he is bound now—to the village dram—to the the dark of the country? Have we not seen the his bound now—to the village dram—to the village dram—to the results and bundent of the specific to make the coffee boil, and would gather unplies. If the city, when we hear of the entity when we hear of the entity, when we hear of the entity, when we hear of the entity, when we hear of the entity when we hear of the entity, when we hear of the entity when we hear of the entity, when we hear of the entity when we hear of the entity, when we hear of the entity he it it spice. The should always suggest a way in which to m jars, temptations and cruelties! Think of the really coarse way in which the fondest of us sometimes wound our children's sensibilities; how we parade their special traits and accompli lessly we break in upon their plans and pleasures; how carelessly we comment upon their defects; how we laugh at their childish distresses, because the grieved look, or tragic little scowl is so spirit upon their innocent heads; how we resent their inexperience; how needlessly or sharply we deny their little petitions, he is bound now—to the village dramshop. I know too that he will not reglances at her beneath the gaze of fifty
main there longer than his absence from
home is unknown to his good angel, who
appears before half an hour is passed,
going the same road.

prayer-book, while Colin steals shy
glances at her beneath the gaze of fifty
pairs of eyes? Have we not seen them
how as acting as nurse at the brigade
hospital. He couldn't find the regiment
lis's bouquet of sweet peas diminished,
and that Colin carries a bunch in his buttouchole? and how we ignore our "Thank you," and insist upon theirs; how we jerk or push them in our impatience; how we flout their earnest questions, and deal out cutting, cruel words of "wholesome reproof," when perhaps the little heart is quivering under some real or fancied Many, seeing these charges in the aggregate, will indignantly deny them.
Yet we venture to assert that no parent, answering each in turn, can plead guiltless to them all.

Oh, let us remember that they are ours to lead and protect, to teach, to warn and Shortly she returns preceded by Mike, who offers no resistance to the powerful mind that impels his better half's diminutive body. He pulls off his hat, and greets me with a more foolish smile than befors. Yet I discover a kind of pride, so greatly does he admire the intellect. It you hide a deeper glow beneath your dropped lids than ever shone in the little of the short of the same with a more foolish smile than the form of the same with a more foolish smile than before. Yet I discover a kind of pride, so greatly does he admire the intellect. The sentence was that he should forfeit six months' pay. The men of the company were very indignant but Potter said nothing. The stoppage of six months pay told sorely on him, but he weathered the storm, and came out as serifice to our hundred weaknesses. Well for the father and mother to whom the pride weaknesses. Well for the father and mother to whom the company were very indignant but Potter said nothing. The stoppage of six wonths pay told sorely on him, but he weathered the storm, and came out as serifice to our hundred weaknesses. Well for the father and mother to whom their child's folies and protect, to teach, to warn and their child's had prevently, mirror of our exmander to be a morth and prove the six months' pay. The men of the company were very indignant but Potter said nothing. The stoppage of six months pay told sorely on him, but he weathered the storm, and came out as serifice to our hundred weaknesses. their child's heart is as a holy of holies; and their child's foibles and human tendencies, as stumbling blocks, not to vex and upset them, but which the little must wisely and lovingly be taught to overcome. refinements of a city life, or do we hope-lessly drift away from our good mother drollery, Potter?" With indescribed drollery, Potter said, with a sort of lisp great difference between rage and hatred and we think that we may say that there are few men capable of hating. the majority of persons feel when injured is rage, not hatred. Their anger ceases

when their enemy falls into great misfortunes or loses his life. All those dethem. Nay, they sometimes regret his disgrace, and are touched with sentimistortune. On the contrary, hatred is may happen to an enemy; it derides his calamity; it receives joy from his death Little Potter was a giant in doing. He his death, it lasts to the grave, and persecutes his memory and his posterity. It thus appears that a man who feels rage only wishes evil and acts revengefully With a precision that would under other circumstances have been droll, he formed against the person who has done him an on the orderly whenever a charge was made, and while it was every man for himself. As he was ramming home a shaint.

"But didn't you name your first baby last year Patrick John?"

"Indade I did, mam. Pathrick afther the shaint, and John afther the faather."

"So you name them almost exactly alike?"

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"So you name them almos all her time were passed in starching and bleaching herself, and bleaching herself in the sun.

Ars. Kane walks with a mineing step, and speakes with speaked with speaked and speaked speaked and speaked and speaked and speaked and speaked and speaked speaked and speaked and speaked speaked speaked and speaked speaked and speaked speaked speaked speaked speaked speaked spea

"I tank you, Meesis Smith. It tees nice to sit down after walking. I thought I'd come to pay you a leetle whisit."

"How is your little boy, Mrs. Kane?"

"Doing, mam? Indade, I've been "Coulde" at 10 cents, or "The Strangers' New lisped: "We wakthed them, didn't we?" at 30 cents, or "The Strangers' New lisped: "We wakthed them, didn't we?" and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been and asked him if his house had not been asked him if his house

### THE GREAT JUBILEE.

Next Monday will witness the com mencement of the greatest musical festi val the world has ever seen. The suc to assure this one, although it is muc nore stupendous. We have said but lit. tle in regard to the details, because th daily papers have given so much space to this affair, and every one is supposed to be pretty well informed on the sub-ject. The genius of Mr. Gilmore has here found a field for its exhibition, and if this work is not the culmination of his powers, we do not dare to imagine what will do next. Even as it is, we experience difficulty in attempting to realize the magnitude of this festival.

First the mammoth building strikes us with wonder. Every one regretted the fall of the great spans which were to have held up the roof, and relieve the building of the unsightly posts, which occu-pied so much space in the first coliseum, and which were the dread of all whose seats were obscured by them. The pres ent building, however, is vast enough and the idea of magnitude is fully realized by it. It is 550 feet long and 350 ride, or about as large as sixteen churches the size of the First Congregational in Woburn. The parquet is 235 feet long by 200 wide and the galleries are 75 feet deep. Outside the building is a promenade 20 feet wide enclosed by a picket fence. The upright walls on the sides are 40 feet high, and the highest point at the ends is 115 feet. There is a lean-to roof extending inward 75 the intermediate space of 200 feet. There are twenty of these trusses. The entire superficial contents of all the roofs are about 200,000 square feet, or about four octagonal ventilating turrets at the apex coated with a preparation of gelatine. sides, ends and roofs.

and it is probable that the chorus seats icate details are brought out with all the will be filled every day. There are so distinctness of a photograph, and with a ferred to substitutes when not used by from the plate, and there was no evprincipals and so the trouble of vacant idence of hard usage. Some very fin the last jubilee, is avoided.

The orchestra is the largest ever gath and the Prussian "Kaiser Franz."

with a flute accompaniment, and pro-duces tones with a rapidity and preci-great value to business men as pictures sion which the best performers on that of their establishments may be made to instrument are unable to imitate or follow. The other singers are all celebrated cost. It is also valuable for the illustraand in this respect, the jubilee will be far tion of books.

quarters is in charge of Mr. S. R. Niles, who is not only the best looking man connected with the press, but best adapted to superintend the arrangements. Monday morning, the press have a lunch at six o'clock. Dr. John Todd of Pittsfield, will receive due attention.

From the above it may be inferred sly for this occasion. to be the greatest musical festival ever projected. Some of the talk about "peace" and all that sort of thing is silly, for this thing isn't to affect peace one way or the other. It is simply a mammath feast, gotten up by Mr. Gilmore for his lug. If you take a Tremont street car, wn glory and profit, and we are glad get off at West Canton street. that he finds his glory and profit in making other people so happy; in giving us an opportunity, otherwise, impossible, of of peace, and devotional music, and grand able, and it appeared to be a sucold chorals, and orchestral strains, and men and women from all parts of the earth will gather peaceably and enjoy did before. Although we dare not say the like of this will never happen again before, and every one who can possibly attend, should be present at the great in-

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Mr. Al Libby the well known pedes-tian, will show his marvelous powers of

The walk will commence in Lyceum Hall, Woburn, Monday June 17th, at 7 o'clock P. M., and terminate Wednesday June 19th, at 9 o'clock P. M.

bserve pedestrians, rushing tolargely due to the residence here of Ai where he jumped over the wall into Rus-Libbey, who is mentioned at the head of sell's meadow, striking on a stone wall. this article. Mr. Libbey is a good walker, his gait being not only quick but day morning at 5; he was valued at \$250. The other kept on in the street, and was good record of both speed and endurance. The difficult task he will attempt on Monday affords our citizens an opportunity to see how professional walking there; this one started, and ran portunity to see how professional walking thereform their laborious feats, and against Albert Tyler's waron, springing the street of the morning at \$250. The other kept on in the street, and was accepted to the store and the Mystics, by heavy batting and errors on part of the Lowells made one run, the Mystics two. Eight inning, Lowells made one run, the Mystics two. Eight inning, Lowells made one run, the Mystics two. Eight inning, Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics the Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics the Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics when the Mystics one part of the Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics when the Mystics one part of the Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics when the Mystics of the Mystics one part of the Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics one, and the Mystics one part of the Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics one and the Mystics one, and the Mystics one part of the Lowells made one run, the Mystics one, and the Mystics of the Mystics one, and the Mystics of the Mystics one, and the Mystics of the Lowells made one run, the Mystics of the Lowells made one run the Mystics of the Lowells made one run the Mystics of the Lowells made o this article. Mr. Libbey is a good walk- He was injured internally, and died Fri portunity to see how professional walking there; this one started, and ran against Albert Tyler's wagon, springing an axic; they then were stopped. Results, two men slightly hurt, five horses injured, five wagons broken, and a window and corner board broken at Douge's.

DENTER SMITH'S paper for June contains "Memorial Hymns, sung on Decoration Day;" "Tribute to Edwin Forrest," by Stuart Robson; "Huckleberry Corner Chorus Rehearsing for the Jubi-Corner Chorus Rehearsing for the Jubi-

jects, or of paintings or engravings, upon the space between the windows and una plate of glass which may be printed der it a marble mantel. From this posifrom indefinitely, on a lithopraphic press tion a bust of the goddess, Thalia, with ordinary printing ink. is a lean-to-roof extending inward 75 with ordinary printing ink. The profeet and covering the galleries, and the recurrence of inner roof rises from a point stadt, and the plate requires only an and the whole will be lighted by a chanthe feet and covering the galleries, and the society. The walls are to be hung with choice engravings.

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Mystic, 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 12 1—17 hour to become ready for the manipulations of the printer. The picture to be printed is taken by a photographer in the ordinary way, and the negative thus obtained is applied to the plate of also control of the roof. Daylight and ventilation of the roof. Daylight an which is one-half inch in thickness and drews, who is known to many of our citof the roof. Daylight and ventilation By exposure to the sun, as in photomany more singers than can possibly be accommodated, that a plan has been adopted by which the tickets are transdierred to substitutes when not used by

us a difficulty at engravings were copied in the same There will be a regular orchestra is called in his country the Albert-type of about a thousand, and the military after the name of the discoverer. It was bands, American and Foreign, will make largely used by the Prussian governup another thousand. The regular, or ment during the late war. It is in use select orchestra, will be made up of the in London at the present time, and a very best available talent in the country. In addition to this, there are 26 Ameri-irom England on that morning, who sta-can bands with an aggregate of 557 ted that he saw steam presses at work pieces, together with the French Band printing from plates prepared in the which arrived last Friday, the English manner described by M. Bierstadt. Mr. Grenadier Band, the Irish National Band, B. is superintendent of the works in New York, where the specimens exhibited on Probably the greatest array of solo Monday were printed. A company has talent will be present that has ever been been formed in Boston under the style brought together, chief among whom, is of the New England Photo-plate Print celebrated Liepsig soprano, Mad- ing Co., and Mr. F. M. Smith, of Woame Peschka-Leutner, of whom a letter burn is the superintendent. He has on writer says, she can easily take G flat, exhibition at his rooms 562 Washington four notes higher than any other St., Boston, some very fine specimens vocalist can reach, and that she sings work, and we advise our readers to cal

oston, and throughout the week, they three of their pieces was written expres-

REHEARSAL .- The Woburn Choral Jnion gave a public rehearsal last Monhearing the best music in the world per-formed by the first artists. For this the Jubilee. There were less than two deserving of all that he will hundred persons present, but the singers receive, and more. There are to be hymns | did their best to make the evening enjoy-

On Saturday, June 1st, John W. Lowry, of Wakefield, formerly editor of he Wakefield Casket, was arraigned better Trial Justice Eaton, on a charge of leing a common drunkard. Convicted and sentenced to two months in the House I Correction.—Stoneham Amateur.

PATENT .- A patent has been granted to Rosewell Thompson, a native of this BASE BALL.—Last Saturday the Fedtown (North Woburn) on a machine for erals of Woburn, beat the Actives of

clock P. M., and terminate Wednesday une 19th, at 9 o'clock P. M.

The Woburn Brass Band will be in not attempt to run. Gorham's horse left Bostop. Price of admission at any hour of the and the horses followed the other runajump over the horse, but becoming en-The walking fever seems to be tangled with it, both were stopped. The waiking lever seems to be taugled with it, both were stopped. The having a grand run in Woburn just now, and this branch of physical exercise is being pretty well developed. Any morning from 3 to 6 o'clock, early risers the mate into Fowle's: the former was

> of the room will be brackets upon where will rest pots of ivy, to be trained over the windows. A pier-glass will occupy the windows. A pier-glass will occupy (words and music); "Joily Brothers Bulling of Leal" (words and music); "Joily Brothers Bulling of Leal" (words and music); "Joily Brothers Galopt." (instrumental); making over a Deviue, 1, 3 and 1 bulling of Leal" (instrumental); making over a Deviue, 1, 3 and 1 bulling of Leal" (instrumental); making over a Deviue, 1, 3 and 1 bulling of Leal" (instrumental); making over a Deviue, 1, 3 and 1 bulling over a Deviue, 1, 3 and look (we trust) approvingly upon the

esday, the 18th. We hope in our lightning also struck the horse railroad next to be able to announce the award of track.

The Press is to be well taken care of at the jubilee, which is a well-merited recattle jubilee, which is a well-me ognition of its services in preparing the as there of an evening may be found so feet on Main and 56 on Railroad street, public for the great event. One entire many of our citizens, who have dropped two stories high and surmonted with a section of the parquette floor, near the in to discuss his excellent cigars and the French roof. The land has been leased Allen occurred at Charlestown this French roof. the foundation of the building.

ing raised for that purpose, and it is the

of this new part, together with his present quarters. This has been found necessary in order to accommodate his in-creasing business. Any of our citizens wanting Empire Spring water, will please remember that Mr. Jenks has it for sale and will deliver it at any point in town.

Justice Converse's Court.

June 4th, R. Fitzpatrick, Sabbath breaking, \$5 and costs. 6th, John Curley, assault, \$5 and costs; John McCar-thy, drunk, \$3 and costs. 8th, J. McMa-hon, drunk, \$5 and costs. 10th, J. Boyle, drunk, \$3 and costs. 13th, T. Sleman,

Humboldts beat the Water Street Nine, Jubilee.

for ice creams, where he will dispense a fall.

Mr. Al Libby the well known pedestrian, will show his marvelous powers of endurance, by performing the difficult frompson's, a bolt came out, letting the shafts upon the horse which commenced to run. Gorham was thrown out and the run of the run of the current manth is here and every evening, was a pleasant affair. There evening, was a pleasant affair. There have lost of strawberries, lots of Dolly is pleasant, instructive and amuseing. The publishers having issued an oil rear of waiking one numbered and twenty miles in fifty consecutive hours without to run. Gorham was thrown out and the publishers having issued an oil sleep or rest, exceting two hours allowed run over. The horse kept on, dragging chromo called "The Two Peis," which The driver struck on his shoulder and as the book alone is worth the money, fell under the wagon, but the horse did Chas. H. Taylor & Co. 51 Water street,

Price of admission at any hour of the day or night, 25 cents. Season tickets giving three separate admissions, 50 cts.

Gorham's horse struck Whittord's team in front of his store, and tried to Boyer & Co. Parkesburg, Chester Co.,

sands of people during his monotonous tramp of 50 hours.

A New Art.—On Monday we were present at the rooms of the New Engresent at the rooms of the New Engrand Photoplate Printing Co., 562 Washington St., Boston, where Mr. E. Bierstalt, brother of the great artist of that name, explained a new process of printing which is to work a great revolution in art. The new process consists of the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room will be brackets upon which in the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room will be brackets upon which in the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room will be brackets upon which in the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room will be brackets upon which will rest pots of ivy, to be trained over the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room will be brackets upon which will rest pots of ivy, to be trained over the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room will be brackets upon which will rest pots of ivy, to be trained over the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room will be brackets upon which will rest pots of ivy, to be trained over the windows. A pier-glass will occupy for indicate the room in a training for the Jubice (comic picture); "Kissing on the Stage;" of Nilsson as a Termagant; "Charlotte Gushman;" "Ole Bull's Fire Escape;" "What Parepa Has Dore; "Maggie Mitchell;" "World's Peace Sublect," "A late of the stage; "World's Peace Sublect," "David Revendent, and the stage of the game. The following is the close of the game. The following is the country of the windows. A pier-glass will occupy the windows of the stage; "A late of the stage; "A l dollar's worth of beautiful music, thirty olumns of choice reading, etc., etc. DEX-

engravings were copied in the same manner, and also paintings. This process is the invention of a Prussian, and is called in the same to his list.

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Strategies were copied in the same our readers who would like two good pictures and a good paper, to add their his horse was also knocked down. Mr. Jonahoe was incorrect, as the house in ning was in a wagon directly behind question is still occupied by George A. Gurasey and the General does not proceed to the particular to the process of the proces his horse was also knocked down. Mr. Winn was also prostrated while opening the Bearn door. Mr. Winn was thrown the Reservoir on Horn Pond Mountain, has been awarded to George H. Norman, and he will commence work on Monday. Three of the Engineer's assistants were surveying on Wednesday and Thursday. three of the Engineer's assistants were surveying on Wednesday and Thursday.

A road will be laid out to the summit. The Commissioners invite proposals for piping, to be handed in before 6 P. M., and the surveying of the surveying on Wednesday and Thursday.

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cludes 50 not returned by the assessors, open doorway when the lightning enmaking the whole number of unicensed tered the door and passed to an adjoining dogs 87. The list is in the hands of the commandation and struck his daughter, Mary level and a proceedings with Lang Graham Instantibility. Good.-The corner of Main and Rail- the Middlesex Turnpike, near the Ar-

Laboring men can earn \$2 a day the wagon by one shaft, and opposite they will send with the magazine for one the reservoir. They can apply on year, for 1.25. That offer will increase their subscription list we have no doubt, men are wanted.

The Woburn Brass Band will be in attendance, and give free concerts in front of Lyceum Hail Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Note that the point of Lyceum Hail Monday and which was standing in front of Leighton's which was standing in front of Leighton's Lyceum Brass Band will be in attendance, and give free concerts in bis wagon at this point. The crash started Russell & Johnson's double team as full as ever of information for the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the farmer and stock-raises, Veterinary scillars and the point of the poi RUNAWAYS .- On Wednesday three

may observe pedestrians, rushing towards Winchester line, or around Academy Hill. The time made by these
walkists is very good, one party recording a mile in 9.55. This is no doubt

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will secure the magazine, and help the
good cause. Address Ray I A Amgood cause. Address Rev. J. A. Ames Music Hall, Boston. Gilman sent in. In the seventh inning

THAT .- The triel of John W Day tried before Judge Warr

has been made to the building occupied by E. J. Jenks, who will use the whole where his wound was dressed.

ng the eyes of sewing machine North Woburn, 31 to 23. Same day the one of the "Boquet of Artists" at the wishing to supply themselves with China one of the "Boquet of Artists" at the Creekery or Glass Ware, will find a sec

Gratz Brown is only forty-six, erate prices. erefore he can't be forty(n)ate this

RUNAWAY EXTRAORDINARY.—Thursday forenoon as Wm. H. Gorham was day forenoon as Wm. H. Gorham was a pleasant affair. There lutions were adopted by the Military of the Unit 7.30. Commencing at the Methodist Church last Thursday lutions were adopted by the Military of the Unit 7.30. The sermon by Rev. E. C. Bissell

MASS. PRESS ASSOCIATION .- Our the Lowells made one run, the Mystics

SCORE BY INNINGS

ception of the High and Grammar, closed and uncompromising in what he feit to next to be able to announce the award of the contract and May. The whole number licensed is 283, of which 25 are females; this number inacceptable to the parents and better for the children if none of the schools closed

PERSONAL .- From a New York trade and then -- try it again.

Crockery or Glass Ware, will find a su-perior assortment at their Store, at mod-

THOUSANDS SPEAK.-Vegetine is acknowledged and recommended by physi-

successive grades of 1st Lieutenant, Cap-tain, Major, and Lieut. Colonel, remained in active service with the regiment until

tion of our remembrance, be forwarded to the family of our deceased companion, that it be entered upon the records of this Commandery, and published in the

MILITARY RECORD.—The subjoined sketch has been very kindly furnished us by Gen. C. F. Wolcott, who was intimately abquainted with the late Col. Hudson, and is, therefore, competent to speak of him. The account is necessarily brief, being prepared at a very short notice, but we think will be judged com-Hudson was mustered into the service, Aug. 18th, 1862, his rank being 2nd Lieuenant in the 35th Regiment, Mass., Vol., Infy., and was promoted to 1st Lieutenant. Sept. 18th '62. Captain. Apr. 30th. Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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Cloned, Oct. 14th, 764, which latter rank their visitors to the horse care, and in twenty minutes all were seated at a table polying the hospitality of a friend of the Lowells. The Lowells then entertained the Mystics in various ways, showing the Mystics in various ways, showing the meaning of the regiment at the end of the Mystics in various ways, showing the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of the meaning of the regiment at the sequence of their visitors to the horse cars, and in with his regiment at the end of hostilities twenty minutes all were seated at a table (June 9th, '65.) He served throughout noon, this vicinity was visited by a very heavy thunder shower. The lightning Lowells The Lowells then entertained Army Corps. For about five months DE drews, who is known to many of our citizens, and whom we cheerfully vouch for
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> 1864, until the end of the war, he was on duty in Virginia, taking part in the battles of 'Spottsylvania,' 'North Anna,' 'Cold Harbor,' 'Bethesda Church,' 'Petersburg Mine,' 'Weldon R. R,' and 'Poplar Spring Church,' During the summer of 1864, he was for a consider.
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> BASE BALL.—June 8th, a match was mission of grant from the General Court.\*
> Such grants were not unfrequently made to companies, and when thus made were known as plantations or townships. These grounds were then described and made as definite as possible by boundaries.
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> Towns then had no power beyord that of holding lands upon certain specific tles at Jackson, Campbell's Station and the siege of Knoxville. From April, summer of 1864, he was for a considerable period, occupied on and about the advance works against Petersburg. He was, throughout his long and arduous service, distinguished for cool, determined and intelligent bravery. Positive
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> Cambridge was present. During the eventual control of the control of t

Those people living near the Unitarian church, who have been obliged to keep their lives insured for fear the steeple would fall on them, can now cancel their policies as the steeple has been

who has presided over this munity. The cultivation of flowers is Com, was received and placed on file. parishes

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Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, at a stated meeting held in Boston, June 5th, 1872.

Companion Ligatenest Colors. text, "But if I tarry long, that thou may-Boston, June 5th, 1872.

'Companion Lieutenant Colonol John
W. Hudson died at his residence in Lexington Mass., June 1st, 1872, at the age church of the living God, the pillar and fabult. of thirty-five years.'

He entered the military service, Aug.
16th, 1862, as 2nd Lieutenant in the 35th

ground of the truth." 1. Tim., 3, 15.
The sermon was a well wrought disregiment Mass. Vol. Infantry, and in the " church " were given-the place of wor-

as full as ever of information for the farmer and stock-raiser, Veterinary science, Dairying Poultry, breeding &c. &c., are treated of at length. N. P. Boyer & Co. Parkesburg, Chester Co. Pa.

NORTH END Mission.—This society publishes a quarterly magazine, the 2d. number of which has been received. This enterprise should meet with general support as it is performing a great work. It grapples with vice, where it exists, and endeavors to elevate fallen humanity by practical measurers, 50 cents per annum will secure the magazine, and help the

useful citizen.

Resolved, That we deeply mourn his early death; and, in tendering our sympathy to his afflicted family, we assure them that we shall always enerish his This movement in West Medford starts to the end that their virtues should incite them that we shall always cerish his memory, and share with them in respect

trench where the water pipe is laid, the but how is it to-day? The very modificatrench where the water-pipe is laid, the rear wheels of the wagon sank into the trench half their diameter. Considerable time and labor was spent in extricating them. This is the second accident that them. This is the second accident that has occured in connection with the manies or "Bunker Hill Boys" and "Lexington Minute Men," are tallsmanic the world over. Towns were, in trench, and it seems as if something those days of which we might be done to prevent any further ones. As we asked before, who is liable?

The "New England Charter" under

storm interfered considerably with the at- of God.

stastical Council called to consider the schedule with which they supplied they schedule with which they sup

"The Old Corner.

fabulous. Those who patronize this compilish two important objects, vir. the extreme gratification to see the old ing in Boston, (erected nearly 200 y and of baying "clothing" for less me they would have to puy at other Hon city. To Don't forget the number.

and admiration for his virtues as a soldier and a man.

Nowing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance upon these exceedingly the great achievements of the men of the

which Cambridge, in all its sarge extent, the Christian Union. This is Beecher's paper, and is one of the best religious, undenominational papers in the country, undenominational papers in the country. Every subscriber gets a copy of "Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake," those beautiful chromos which have attracted so much admiration. The price of all is only \$3. Mr. Andrews is meeting with great success this week, and we advise great success this week, and we advise only readers who would like two good.

We find by an old record that as early ful. A delegation of about 40 from East
Cambridge was present. During the evening a little girl, daughter of O. G. Rob-

At this early period, the inhabitants of M. E. Church.—Services at the Town the so-called Cambridge Grant, were re-Hall. Bible service in the morning led by the pastor at 10.30. Preaching in the atternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. D. R. Cady of the Orthodox Church. Prayer meeting in the evening at 7.30 led by the making the whole number of uniceasest dbgs 87. The list is in the hands of the constables, and as prosecutions will commence at once, the cheapest way for 87 dog owners will be to step up and settle set in two places, but was promptly extinguished. The barn of R. Willard states of the cheapest way for 87 dog owners will be to step up and settle states of the cheapest way for 88 dog owners will be to step up and settle states of the cheapest way for 88 dog owners will be to step up and settle states of the cheapest way for 88 dog owners will be to step up and settle states of the cheapest way for 89 dog owners will be to step up and settle states of the cheapest way for 89 dog owners will be to step up and settle states of the cheapest way for 89 dog owners will be to step up and settle states of the sta Friend Babcock has placed a new be appropriated for the extension of the arms and ammunition for the use of the society have been quite busily employed of late in attending rehearsals preparatory for the Jubilee.

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Society have been quite busily employed so da fountain in his store and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the matter of laying the citizens as a defence against the Indians, who were somewhat turbulent and nor laying the hot weather. Try it once and the matter of laying the citizens as a defence against the Indians, who were somewhat turbulent and nor laying the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the matter of laying the outer of laying the outer of laying the nice with the public may rely upon a nice cool drink all through the hot weather. Try it once and the matter of laying the outer of laying the late. public for the great event. One entire section of the parquette floor, near the cutrance to the press head-quarters, has been reserved by the executive committee for the press alone. This section conformable with the pressibility of the press alone. This payers is hundred seats. The head trains over six hundred seats. The head two stories high and surmonted with a fine following compliments took place in 1634. From a New York trade as and then—try it again.

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New Chapel.—The Nazarene Society propose building a new chapel in the vidence of Mark and his general appreciation to commence building a new chapel are retented to to commence building a new chapel are retented to to commence building a new chapel are retented to to commence building a new chapel are retented to to commence building a new chapel are retented to to commence building a new chapel are retented to the vidence of Mark and his general appreciation being raised for that purpose, and it is the intention to commence building at an early day.

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Accident — The Nazarene Society propose building a new chapel in the vidency of Central Square. Fluids are being raised for that purpose, and it is the intention to commence building at an early day.

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Mr. Eptron.— Extensive arrangements are now being made for the reception of the noted Jew, Bill Lee, at Boston on the 17th inst; an unusual number of the state of the leaves gone, should be taken to Closing Rehearsal.—The Lexing-ton Choral Society closed its rehearsals preparatory for the Jubilee, last Tuesday evening. Most of the members of this society have been under the instruction of Mr. F. H. Torrington during the past six months; and they showed their appreciation of his services by choosing bim, on Tuesday evening, for their in-

FIRE.—One of the employees of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, named C. W. Lawrence, while engaged in his work as brakeman, Friday noon, had his clothes set on fire by cinders from the engine. It was extinguished after the back of his vest and shirt was burned through.

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CHAPTER XVII. of Massachusetts, being known as Army in the future Division, No. 39, and after arriving in Washington, the number of members were much increased, reaching about 200. The divisions of the order in the city ex-tended the right hand of fellowship, and we produced the use of one of their Lodge we produced the use of one of their Lodge rooms. The weekly meetings there held, was much enjoyed, being visited by more or less of the order, including the ladies, and gave us an opportunity to enjoy to some extent the pleasures of society. The division was conducive of much good, not only to members of the regiment, but also tended to establish more firmly in the remembrance of the citizens, the reputation of the 39th. The excellent conduct and gentlemanly behavior of the men, showed conclusively that one could be a soldier and a gentleman at the same time, and silencing any sa-persions that our army was filled with those drawn from the lowest classes. Upon the occasion of installation of officers for the division, it was thought feasible to hold it public, the customary ex ercises to be supplemented by declama-tion, singing etc., by members of the Division or regiment. Therefore, upon the appointed evening, Temperance Hall was filled with friends and visitors from other Divisions, together with many distinguished officers and citizens, many drawn probably, by the novelty of a regiment giving such an entertainment, and judging by the generous applause awarded, and the tone of the daily papers, it was a complete success. One of the finest renderings of Poe's celebrated poem, "The Raven," ever heard, was made by Geo. F. Pollard, of our company, and when i is said he received the highest praise from a discriminating audience, the manner which that difficult piece was rendered, may be inferred. So perfect a master was he of the spirit and idea of the master mind who wrote it, that the impres and one can even now see the impas sioned manner and hear the tone of that voice with which he so impressed all who heard him, though long since stilled by death, his name enrolled among the long sad list of "Missing in action, supposed Not only by such means as well as at

tention to duty, did we attract the ad miration, and receive the highest praise of citizens, but the mere appearance of our quarters would infer to any one that they were occupied by some regiment who followed out with intelligence the dictates of the "master," presenting a striking contrast to their appearance before we arrived. The grounds were regraded, re-drained and adorned with neat talket alled with flowers and every thing. plats filled with flowers, and every thing connected with the barracks was kept scrupulously and rigidly neat, and exhibited a tone of refinement in every respect. But it must not be lost sight of, that all this was effected only by a con tinual and terrible strain upon both the mind and body of the men; but this hard training laid the foundations of that strict attention to duty in future days, which was never lost sight of under any circumstances, and which had become a second nature to us; always doing well, wha we were to do, as our Colonel al-ways laid down a rule of conduct, that "what was worth doing at ail, was worth doing well," ever keeping our excellent reputation unimpaired to the end. Considerable dissatisfaction was ex-

pressed at this time, in regard to the non arrival at home of our allotment, though we had been paid nearly a month before. Why this was thus, there could be no good reason, and the probable secret of the delay was that the Paymaster had invested the money belonging to our friends at home, where he could obtain good interest for the use of it. It seemed hard enough to leave them at home, de pendent on the patriotism and promises of fellow-citizens, but when we have at least due us our hard earned wages, it is outrageous to have it tampered with, to enable men to increase their already

street Landing to the hospitals to which they may be assigned, and to those upor whom the duty fell, it was an experience never to be forgotten. Most of them had been lying on the field at Chancellorsville, for nearly two weeks with no at tention paid to them worthy of the name. Some had suffered amputation on the field by rebel surgeons, but as the rebe medical department was not over stocked with proper medical stores, the suffering and agony of our boys were indescriba ble. We were ordered to carry them stretchers, some two miles in the hot sur and heat of the day, and the physical and mental strain upon our systems, made in the most arduous of duty. The slightest jar or mis-step on the part of those car rying them, would call forth the mos agonizing and heart-rending cries, and the fact that we could not alleviate then but on the other hand, were necessaril but on the other name, were necessaring in spite of our utmost precaution and care the unwilling cause of their pain, rendered our duty the most painful to per form. Many died while on the way am more after reaching the hospital, they all being the worst cases, it being impossi-ble to convey them in ambulances. The citizens along the route, especially the la-dies, were ready with everything that could alleviate their suffering, together with bouquets of flowers which often brought a smile to their dying counte-nances, as they were too feeble to speak, which spoke their thanks more eloquently which spoke their thanks more eloquentl than words. Delegates of the Sanitar and Christian Commissions were presen everywhere, and were of invaluable assistance in the distressing and trying work, of all ages from the stripling of 17 to the veteran of middle age. From

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Portry. .

I WOULDN'T, WOULD YOU!

"That's a nice little water, wouldn't give much for this girl, Would you?

wouldn't give much for this girl, Would you?

And the girl who ought to wear shoes number four Yet torture themselves with a two; And then with the Boston limp, onward they go With the grace of a Kangaroo-I wouldn't give much tor this girl, Would you?

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"To be Let -- Furnished."

'Anything over to day?" asked, with then visiting the place with her aunt, and and briefless "limb," Bill Bellenden, as the sauntered into the latter's rooms in penchant for our hero, or for some other the other members of the party labored under a singular restraint, and the ladies he sauntered into the latter's rooms in Court street, which rooms had a very professional air—a rusty grate filled with scraps of paper, and cigar-ends, a table littered with law-books and sheets of foolscap, floor ditto, leather-bottomed | moustache! a client. " Anything over?" he repeat-

debt," answered Bellenden, "that's all. o, I lorgot two dimes and a smooth of the same book! what strolls in the garden! vhat walks by quarter in the wafer-box.

He had let his town-house, you know, and was preparing to reside at his country-seat at B——, was looking round for servants in fact. The grounds are taken are of by his next door neighbor, a garddener. He thinks now he shan't be back ont four and twenty hours.

Of course he came down handsomely

Have you drawn the money? "My dear fellow, I require it all to man. consolidate my debts." What a stupid proceeding!"

" A necessary sacrifice. My creditor were pressing. I had to compound with em for the credit of the bar.' And I think you told me that, no laring to confide the state of your affairs o your father, you had taken up your here?

odgings on the sora here and dined at a cheap eating house.' "Umph, a pleasant way of passing the next three months, certainly,

three months, and have a little cash to boot," said Bellenden, triumphantly.

Listen, will you?" cried Bellenden. ger. 'Hear what I have written." And tak-

"TO BE LET-FURNISHED. A cen-State street, with fourteen rooms, fur-

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a significant and ironical emphasis, a whom he had casually encountered at daughter had not restrained him. Young young and briefliess lawyer, named Kill Cape Ann the previous season. She was Bellenden clutched his napkin in agony.

arm chairs, very crazy and translucent looking, window panes that looked like thick cobwebs, all as it should be minus had no client there—and a suit here looked by crazit. The poor man looked had no client there—and a suit here looked by crazit. The poor man looked What duets at the piano! moonlight! what tides at sunset! It was rather prominent Roman nos a fairy existence. But in the sweetest cup of pleasure, surgit amari aiquid— pardons," said Mr. Bellenden, bowing, and coiling at the bottom of his beacon

And he passed a foaming beaker to the ir-Philadelphia, to be gone for three months of bliss lay a screent, the thought that it and the bad let his town-house, you know, all this farry scene would soon vanish. "I don't drink all this farry scene would soon vanish." like a summer day-dream. With the

The next forenoon, Bellenden before he left!" remarked Kit, whittling the table with his penknife.

strolling in the garden, valting for Miss Greyling to join him, when the omnibus gulp gulp and the stable with his penknife. " He gave me a check for my quarter's stopped at the door, and cut of that on

name your favorites. What do you say to Burgundy?" "How came you to think of opening the house? Did you get word I was coming?" " No, sir, but I thought you wouldn't

" Not at all! not at all! You've saved 'Yes, sir."

"One moment, sir. I have some of the constant of the constant

"No, but I've heard the hame."
"You know just now everybody is noving out of town."
"Yes, and you're obliged, thanks to our want of forethought and extravation want of forethought and extravation."
"No, but I've heard the hame."
"I've heard the hame."
"You waiting," cried Miss of Greyling, running down the steps of the piazza in a charming walking dress, "but I'm quite ready now. She stopped such that is the starting till sentential to live the sun, William," cried Mr. Bellenden, when they were alone. "could have induced you to invite such a vulgar, ill-bred set here! Talks of staying till sentential." your want of forethought and extrava-to swelter here during the hot months." I'm quite ready now. She stopped sud-denly and blushed on perceiving a stran-ing till September, too!"

"I am very happy to see you, sir. Won't you walk into the house?"

"Very hospitable, muttered Belienden, seeing that it's my own house."
"Miss Greyling," said young Bellen-

sought the earliest opportunity of retir · Now, James," said Mr Bellenden se

nior, "the champagne!"
"Really, Mr. Bellenden," stammered
Greyling, but the words fairly choked had no client there-and a suit here loosened his cravat. The poor man looked James handed Mr. Bellenden a bottle-

"A random shot. I beg a thousand ardons," said Mr. Bellenden, bowing.

ling, testily, " James, give me some clarwhat you like," said Bellenden.

ing gives me greater pleasure than to see people make themselves at home." "I should think so, sir," replied Greystrolling in the garden, waiting for Miss ling, drily, as he sipped his wine in angry

ous-a vision of dread-alighted-Mr. William," purused Bellenden, addressing

," replied Greyling, with dignity, ames will supply you." Of course he will," replied Bellenden. Bottle of burgundy, James. You must excuse me Mr. Bellenden.

friends staying with me-very respecta- answered Greyling, rising, " and shall do ble people, I assure you, sir-the Grey- so while I remain, which will be till nex ble people, I assure you silvent added September." And he slammed the door anxionsly.

· And makes up for paying heavy fees by quartering himselt and family here for months! The old fellow's impudence

Miss Barbara Snyder sat in her straight backed chair before the fire, her feet on the fender, her head drooping, her eyes closed—to tell the truth, although she would have indignantly denied it. Miss Barbara Snyder was asleep. Her maid, a hard-featured, middle-aged woman, who man, was moving about the room, "putting it was did in the like, Miss Barbara Power and the like, Miss Barbara Power an Barbara Snyder was asleep. He was a hard-featured, middle-aged woman, was moving about the room, "putting it in order," as she did fifty times a day, at her mistress's command, and watching her furtively to see that she did not fill into the fire.

"Jane," said Miss Barbara, suddenly waking and sitting be it upright with un blinking eyes, "if he comes—and I am sure he will—don't let him in."

"No, ma'am," answered Jane submissively.

"Tell him he has seen me for the last time—the hypocrite!—to pretend always the me, and then go and the me, and then go and the sure her in the sure her will and self-fore fill, that Miss Barbara's severity melted away by degrees, and at the sime—the hypocrite!—to pretend always the sure her will—don't let him in."

"No, ma'am," answered Jane submissively.

"Tell him he has seen me for the last time—the hypocrite!—to pretend always the sure her will and contented in her new home. "Alice," said she one day, as the young girl sat opposite her before the fire, "how old are you?"

"Not quite nineteen," was the shy answer.

" I don't drink champagne," said Grev-

behind him in a pet. Mr. James followed the example of his master.

"What under the sun, William," cried Mr. Bellenden, when they were alone, "could have induced you to invite such a vulgar, ill-bred set here! Talks of staying ill september, too!"

"My dear sir," stammered young Bellenden, "the is a client, and promises me a large business."

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"Why Aunt Barby!" The blue eyes of the ristoner opened wide, but she sel-wed in but she sienced him by a stately gesture.

"Please be quiet—I wish to speak. I alway douby by you, John," (there was a little thard with him-my own girmly,) "and I had one might she called Alice to not, (John was twenty-six,) and I had give the self in the fire-index one night she called Alice to not, (John was twenty-six,) and I had one so often, she self in the hall, or at the door, she would look up eagerly, half expecting to see him as she used to do. "I am getting old," she said sadly to herself. "Per-haps I was a little hard with him-my own girtly." Said this, but seen to grim you a little and with thim-my own girtly. "And so one night she called Alice to not, the fire-index of the latting was a little set of the rist of the ris

begun to trust in you a little, you desert ne for a dolf-baby."

"She is not a dolf-baby!" said the voung husband indignantly. "If you only knew her you would love her love the sound on harm to see them with the see that the s quartering himself and faminy needs after the old fellow's impudence tas everything I ever heard or."

"He is certainly eccentric," said young lienden. "But if you knew him as I lenden. "But if you knew him as I lenden. "But if you knew him as I but you will never be again but you will never be again."

"Miles are tools no wear lays with the between us. My will is made, and I shall be better for them all to do so; but she avoided her kind friend's eyes, and there was a scarlet flush on her was unusual."

ing me to board? I'm not much trouble in a house," said Bellenden.

"Tavelling makes one bungry, and your terms?"

"One bundred and fifty dollars a season—that is three months. I will allow you dive dollars a week for my board—that takes of sixty."

"Balance, ninty," replied the old genetiemen, rising. "Very well, sir, if Itise the house, I will call to morrow and pay you in advance."

"As you piesse, sir."

"My name," said the old gentiemen, sa he took his leave, "is Greyling, dodding, with an inquiring five Greyling, Co., India wharf. Good morning, sir."

"Greyling one daughter!" cried B.J. benden, as he peccalabe room. "What I be bould be the father of the glorious continuence?" said to took his leave, "is Greyling, took benden, as he peccalabe room. "What I be should be the father of the glorious memory. The name is rather an uncommon pone. The side of being under the same and am suffering. Greyling! Greyling!" Greyling! Greyling! Greyling! Greyling! Greyling! Greyling! Greyling! Greyling! Greyling! Greyling in the content of the word of the content of the word of the content of t

answer.

and then a young graph can be be so fond of me, and then go and answer.

A d Miss Barbara looked at her in surprise. "Not quite nineteen," and yet so quiet and digmifed and womanly; it was almost incredible. Miss Barbara looked at her in surprise. "Not quite nineteen," and yet so quiet and digmifed and womanly; it was almost incredible. Miss Barbara looked at her again, and with a new approbation in her face, she saw how pure a rapid clatter of boot heels on the stair, and sweet the fair face looked, with the shy brown eyes half-hidden by the white lar air, whistled in a masterly manner, rapid clatter of boot heels on the stair, and sweet the fair face looked, with the slay brown eyes half-hidden by the white half was at as a model for a modern Her cules, rushed in and talling over an otto man, upsetting a chair and making "consistion worse confounded" in the quier coom, dashed at Miss Barbara and took arby storm.

"Congratulate me!" he cried, after imprinting a half-dozen ki-ses on her withered cheek. "Aunt Barby, she is the dearest—"You may go, Jane." Miss Barbara had recovered from the shock a little, and so Jane had retired she tolded her mit tened hands tightly together, and turned upon him.
"Nephew John."

eved—"

Why Aunt Barby!" The blue eves noise in the hall, or at the door, she would

ast expectant until she heard Join's step on the stair, and John himself came in so of old. Of course, there were a few oninutes during which they both talked at once, and then, when the first excite-ment was over, Miss Barbara suddenly

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1872.

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### WORLD'S JUBILEE. The first day of the Great Jubilee bega

auspiciously. The Collseum was all that could be asked for, beautiful in appearance, and excellent in acoustic quality The chorus seats were well filled, and the heard. They were better trained than at the first Jubilee, and the effect was better. The Jubilee opened with prayer, an address from Mayor Gaston, and an oration by Banks. He talked so long that the crowd became impatient and tried drown him with applause, but he couldn' be choked off in that way, and finished his speech in a plucky though inaudible manner. The wonderful Gilmore then took the stand and led Old Hundred as that grand old song has never before been rendered. Franz Bendel the greatest liv ing pianist performed a piano solo. He is great every way, and his movements ere wonderful to behold. We doubt if another performer could make this instru ment heard in such an assembly. Madam Rudersdorf, the eminent English soprano in " Inflammatus " was splendid, but no grand like Parepa. Strauss was inimita ble. He sprang upon the stand, and threw his head in such a manner as t suggest a high mettled horse, rather than a man. With his violin he alternately beat time and played, and with head, arms, feet, body, violin, and bow, beat the time, encouraged, urged, entreated, and drove the orchestra into the rendering of the Beautiful Blue Danube to his satisfaction and the joy of the listeners. Bush, books, paper, and guides, from J.

R. Osgood & Co., and in short everything they could ask for. The auditorium on Monday was bare in many places, and in the many places, and it too highly or cherish it too dearly. There are 450 connected with the school; urday, the 15th inst., opposite his house. partly due to the fact that some had fears of the safety of the buildings, and that speculators held tickets they had been unbuilding, however, was happy, and it was

was rendered in such a manner as made Star Spangled Banner," and

selections, but he finally caught the enthusiasm when the "Watch on the Rhine" was called for, and after playing RUNAWA it, the band retired amid the wildest exhands of forty thousand people were uniting in a noisy tribute to their praise. cornet quartette did not n expectations, perhaps because they followed the German Band so soon. Franz Abt, a genial old man, whose songs are sung by everybody that sing auything, conducted, while "When the Swallows Homeward Fly," was being sung. The performance closed with "Hamburg."

The fourth day of the jubilee was "French Day." The tickets had been reduced to three dollars, and as a conseuence the hall was nearly full. The sight of so large an audience seemed to inspire the singers, and "Gloria," for the in " Let the bright Seraphim " accompanied by Arbuckle. The latter's cornet

M. Welhi, and Bendel must took to his fifty-hour walk, Monday evening laurels, for his handling of the instrument was immense. Then came the last week he was to walk in this time. words and instruments. On the return of the second of three hours, and then to crown all, the limites; in 5 hours, 16 miles; in 7 hours. army of voices contributed to a flood of harmony such as had never before been when the band retired, thousands not carwhen the band retired, thousands not car-ing to hear more, left the coliseum. 33.3-4 hours, 100 miles. He had taket Peschka added to her already immense at this time 1.1-4 hours rest, so that 33 was the best "day" of the four.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. 40 hours from the start, he had accom-

The 54th anniversary of the First Congregational Sunday School, was held last

Between 1 and 3 ed, it being a very pleasant evening, and the exercises passed off in a very satisminutes. At 4 P. M., 116 miles had been factory manner.

It wo other motions also adorned the orwere walked in 44 hours and 17 minutes. gan. A floral pyramid was in front of from this time, locomotion, however the platform, and on either end baskets slight, was all that was needed. 5 1-2 of flowers, and on the pillars vases of flowers; in front of the desk a floral o'clock and the walk was accomplished at

the organist, gave a voluntary, which was followed by the anniversary hymn, sung by a choir of 54 children, The music for this hymn was reliable to During the three evenings, Mr. Libby sung by a choir of 64 children, The must sic for this hymn was written expressly for the occasion by Prof. W. H. Clarke, of Dayten, Ohio, and was beautifully adapted to the words and the time. The adapted to the words and the time. The superintendent, Hon, J. G. Pollard, then superintendent and the times as a Smuggler and Woman as a Destate belonging to O. W. Gardiner, at the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for twon purposes, was dismissed.

Article 3, To see if the town will award an additional sum to that awarded by the two forms of the Custom Plant of the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers of two multiples of the curve of two numbers of the Custom House is fully exposed. Mr. Warner's "Back Log Studies" (by the way, County Commissioners for damages to the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers of the Custom Will award an additional sum to that awarded by the County Commissioners for damages to the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers of the Custom Will award an additional sum to that awarded by the County Commissioners for damages to the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers of two numbers of two numbers of the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers, and the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers, and the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, and the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers, and the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, and the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, and the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, for two numbers, and the corner of Pleasant and Main streets, and t Mrs. West won new laurels in the solo of Sar Spangled Banner. The Martine Band Star Spangled Banner. The Martine Band of Washington gave a specimen of their pilying, and fairly demonstrated their right to the claim of the first band in the country. The Anvill Chorns was sunger browned with Light," the music for most agood as when the Chorns was not as good as when the Chorns was sunger the song of the part of the chance of the control of the chance the front window in the south end of the Speaking of the purpose to have our building. The press was well cared for. common school system represented at In the morning a lunch at Faneuil Hall and bouquets for each one. At the headquarters in the Collseum a badge from Bent & there, as the Bible is the foundation of North Webern.

the year, including cash at the commencement, are 8953.13; the charites, ally, had a good time and lots of it. purney to see the pleasant mencement, are \$953.13; the charites, in the thousands of faces \$537.00; balance on hand \$372.31. "This expressions on the thousands of faces state of the great building at the poured out of the great building at the end of the first day.

Solution of the first day. The second day of the jubilee was pleasant, and there was an increase of audience. He said a few pleasant, and there was an increase of audience. He said a few pleasant, and there was an increase of audience was a go, that is forty-two years ago, the Bible."

Bible 3. Bibl Leipsic made her debut, and we add our testimony to the truth of the wonderful statements we have seen of her great powers. The effect of her singing was unlike anything we ever heard from the human voice. The English band made their appearance on this the "English hair teachings did not seam to have seen of the properties."

The effect of her singing was unlike anything we ever heard from the human voice. The English band made teachers not to be discouraged, even if their appearance on this the "English their teachings did not seem to have ef.

Day," and were received with a storm of fect, and told them the story of a Scotch

Last Saturday afternoon, as a picapplause. Their leader is the author of the "Mabel Waltzes," which they gave water and it dried away, but the cloth Green street, some boys ran alongside with great effect, followed by national grew whiter. The catechism he thought and tried to get on. One of them named music. In "God save the Queen," Gil. would come into fashion again, and as a O'Driscol, fell, and the hind wheel passed more was unable to keep the chorns and book of definitions it was not exceeded by over him, breaking one of his hips, his organ together, and surrendering the balanything in our language. He illustated left arm and one of his thumbs. He was ton to Dan Godfrey, that gentleman the goodness of God in spite of our want taken to his home in Everett street.

brought order out of chaos, and the song of faith, by an interesting allegory of a Thursday moraing at 11 o'clock, family of squirrels on the farm where the Robert W. Smith, a carpenter fell from the vast addience wild. He followed br. once boarded. He favored slow dewith the "Star Spangled Banner," and velopment in knowledge and religion. A lord street, for a Mr. Bowen, by Geo. W.

the Grenadier Band retired in a nurre can eof glory. The iministable Strauss in ally wrought into an organ pipe, was used to teach contentment and faith in players through the concert waitz, "Wine, belia Goddard played a fantasie on the Ball Goddard played a fantasie on the Sulling steeple and dying with the young, "Last Rose of Summer," but the audience was not excited; they had heard one was not excited; they had heard o the Grenadier Band retired in a hurri-cane of glory. The inimitable Strauss ally wrought into an organ pipe, was then pranced upon the stand and led his used to teach contentment and faith in

lad, aged eight years, walked from Hor- Pond Station, on Sundays. ton's to the Winchester line and back, in

THANKS .- The champion of "Matrimony "does not confine his attention to the fair sex alone. Thanks for the um-

17TH.—Burbank Encampment, G. A. piece was rendered in good R., went to Charlestown on Monday, of Arts. Mr. N. ranks high in scholar-fadame Rudersdorf sang the solo and participated in the parade.

PICNIC .- There was a pleasant picni

chorus went well. Strauss was magnifi- LIBBY'S WALK. - Agreeable to anment was immense. Then came the last week he was to walk in this time event of the day. The organ played a 120 miles. Al started off in fine shape march and the French in a neat uniform giving the audience a sample of that and saucy little shakes, moved down to long swinging step for which he is noted he conductor's stand amid such a tumult. The task he undertook was no easy one of applause, as would have silenced the lackward and forward upon a platform aproar of the preceding days. They responded by playing "Hall Columbia." about 20 yards in length, 45 times each way to register a mile. Think of it, ye The overture to William Tell was then given. They played their reed instru-over the same ground. Two hours of nents so nicely that the effect of strings the fifty were allowed him for necessary was produced, and for ourselves we don't stops and this made his average two and care to hear it again, as we believe that one-half miles per hour. In order to b olsying cannot be exceeded. Then followed the "Marsellaise," by all the last of the time, he traveled consideravoices and instruments. But the French- bly faster than this average at the start immortal "Marsellaise." The audience pearly 22 miles: in 12 hours, 38 miles grown of laurels. The chorus and the or- hours of the 50 had passed. From this thestranever did better and the "French" time, he maintained a more moderate pace, averaging about two miles per hour. At 12 o'clock Wednesday noon

Between 1 and 2. Mr. Libby took Sunday evening. The church was crowd- bath, occupying 11 minutes and increasminutes. At 4 P. M., 116 miles had been accomplished. The remaining 4 miles On the organ was a motto in green were comfortably traversed in 1 hour 9.26 1.2, Altaking the balance of his At half past six, Mr. John C. Buck two hours rest-281-2 minutes-at the

the libraries; 3 have died the past year; Stripes were displayed upon it, the North 6 have joined the chuch; the receipts for Woburn Brass Band furnished some ex-S. S .- Sabbath School Concert by the

applicant for a billiard hall license, had ing Horn Pond, the Cemetery, and Ho

COMMENCEMENT .- At the Comment exercises of the University of Rochester, N. Y., June 30th, a sermon will Townley of Woburn. Mr. Alfred A. Newhall of this town graduates in this year's class, with the degree of Bachelor ship, and has received two or three prizes.

THE ALDINE, for July again chalnges the admiration of an art-loving
ablic. The pictures are very nice and
an into a beer-shop on Gouch e wish these hot days that we might street and drank some beer. Soon after we wish these not days that we might screet and drank some beer. Soon after sojourn in the neighborhood of the "Lof-der Peak, Tyrol," a sketch of which is given. "In the garden "by Lumley is a neat little drawing. One of the beat things in the book is the picture "Pussusleep" from the pencil of Townsend.

ally or by accident is not positively known. isleep " from the pencil of Townsend. rsleep "from the pencil of Townsend.
The literary portion is furnished by Messrs. Stoddard, Hawthorne, Morford, Shanly and others. Buy it for the Fourth Shanly and others. Buy it for the Fourth of July frontispiece. Jas. Sutton & Co., have a job. Powerful emetics were resor-3 Liberty St., N. Y.

Nursery.—This neatly printed work

To two hours he came out all right 23 Liberty St., N. Y.

s here and the children of course will be Herald. good natured for a fortnight. All good oys and girls read the NURSERY, and J. L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Bos-

PETERSONS' opens with an engraving ery woman's heart. The stories are fresh and good; the fashions the latest and prettiest. Petersons' for July is tipop. It is the only lady's book that gives colored steel rashion plates. Ladies, do your duty and buy it. C. J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Phila.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for July. we get this book we stop all other business and read it. Some of our best literary talent is employed in its compilation Trowbridge's capital serial "A chance for himself" is still going on. This number is meaty. J. R. Osgood & Co., Bos-

Point Military Academy and its sur-roundings are profusely and beautifully illustrated in SCRIBNER'S for July, the historical and descriptive text being sup-plied by Benson J. Lossing. This arti-cle appears just at the time that public Article 2, doerator.

Another timely paper is that on "Woestate belonging to O. W. Gardiner, at ing little article on spiders (" Will you Walk into my Parlor?"); an illustrated paper, "As Others See Us," by Prof. Wilder, of " Cornell;" a brief essay on

LYCEUM HALL .- A change is contem plated in this building. It is proposed to build an addition upon the rear of it, to oming an admitted chance for a stage, so as to give a better chance for a stage, and to make a still larger auditorium. No definite plan has yet been decided the plan has yet been dec day, looking over the building. This is port was accepted.
a needed improvement. No representaUnder Article 8, it was decided by a yea ent hall without a great deal of trouble dience-room. Any change that will remedy this, will be welcomed by all.

WALKER'S EXHIBITION. - Lyceum Hall, Thursday evening, presented a charming appearance. Prof. R. B. Walof their progress, in which they reflected credit upon their teacher. There were forty-eight young lads and dressed very handsomely, with bright, emiling faces,—all enjoying themselves. After 9.45 the spectators joined in the

ourn at 512 A. M., Thursday, on his way from Lowell to Boston. He was on a wager to walk the distance in 6 1-2 hours. As he started at 2, he had 3 hours om here. He was accompanied by his friends in a double team.

Dr. Boardman of Allen's Block ent us two boxes-of pills, we thought though they were not the homœopathic

ALMOST A FATAL DRINK .- Charles W.

Thomas Rowean, Esq., of Boston and girls read the NURSERY, and dones should do so and improve.

whose form and voice were familiar to Woburn people, died at the City Hospital on Monday. He was a devoted friend

> FATAL .- The lad, whose accidental fall from a building near the Chemical Works was mentioned last week died on Saturday from the effects of the ac cident.

neat music stand at the west end of the Common, from which our local bands will doubtless discourse sweet strains

a welcome guest at the Medford depot TOWN MEETING .- A town meeting was Under Article 1, James H. Prince chosen

upon this point:Chapt. 62 of the acts of 1859, says,

and nay vote, 111 voting, and unanimously to accept the act of the Legislature in reand the loss of a good portion of the au- lation to the supply of water for this town. Article 7, which related to cho three Water Commissioners was dis-

structions to the Water Commissioners. was dismissed.

of a lot of land belonging to the town in the rear of the Orthodox Church, was Coss.—On June 17th, a young man ing interests of the town, would meet to

FESTIVAL—The Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity (free) Church, will hold a strawberry festival in the vestry-room of the Methodist Church, next Thursday affirmative and 55 in the negative. The exercise of the decision of the method of the former was two miles in length, the latter, one and a half miles, extending affirmative and 55 in the negative. The evening. June 27th. Strawberries ice-question then receiving on the motion to

counted by him. The result shew 57 in the affirmative and 63 in the negative, and

though they were not the homeopathic size—of ripe strawberries which were duly taken care of. Of all pills we prefer the strawberry.

SNAKE.—Willie Ferrin killed a black the end of the fourth inning the score the score of the strawberry.

Millie, Capt. Remeyon, Agnes, Capt. Chamberlain, SECOND-CLASS. the game. Game was called at 3.40 P. M., with the Resolutes at the bat. At the end of the fourth inning the score Yankee Blade, Capt. Poland,

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WEST MEDFORD. - This beautiful

llage has of late been much improved

MUSIC STAND .- The Town has erected

Porter the cigar man advertises

state, county, district, city, and town of | monthly concert had proved very inter- | me to weigh in the scales on the one side

ipon. The architect was here Thurs- from Wedge and Winter Ponds. The re-

Article 8, which related to giving in-

BASE BALL.—On Monday, June 17th Alice, Capt. Prentiss. the first game for the Junior champion.

Lilian, Capt. Hopkins, ship between the Mystics of Winchester, Adelaide, Capt. Osborn add the Resolutes (colored) of Boston Nellie, Capt. Wellington,

the game was all upon one side, the Res- stand; and Lilian the third prize, a heat. clutes being unable to make up the differ-ence, and the result was 16 to 8 in favor

Umpire. H. Stone, Winchester. Scorer. J. P. Skillings, Winchester

by the erection of some elegant buildings and others are in progress of erection, which adds much to the beauty of this well known location. A new religious society has been quite recently organ-ized in this place under the most encouraging auspices. An elegant and appropriate church edifice, will soon be erected by this new and enterprising organization and other means taken to enhance the interest of this pleasant little suburb.

A drive around West Medford plain will amply repay any one in search of a beautiful dwelling place or rural home In our future notes of this place we shall from time to time endeavor to keep our friends at this locality, informed of all the little incidents, anecdotes, and matters of interest occurring in this stir-We thank our friend " Viator" of West Medford, for his auggestion and will act upon the same. We will try to make our paper

ANNIVERSARY .- The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Arlington Baptist Sabbath School occurred last Sunday. In the morning, the pastor Rev. Amos Harthe occasion. The anniversary exerprice his goods at
24—Dock Square—25 sung by young men, remarks by the pas-tor, spirited singing by the school, and the last hymn closing with "Home, an important position in our community. home, sweet home," made the occasion no wonder that Concord and Walthan one of the happiest anniversaries the often ask why Lexington has no farchool ever enjoyed, and although the mer's club. supt., Mr. E. W. Corey, only directed born and died in its infancy, and since the exercises, everything showed the that time, each farmer has seemed to school under excellent and earnest management.

with a solo played entirely with his left hand. Then came the Prussian Band. The audience that yesterday were praced to say the British Band could not part of say the British Band could not mans and said this is the band. The exceeded, now whilely cheered the German and said this is the band. The Palestine. The children then saig departs the congregation of the confident then says and said this is the band is perfect, and the said is perfect, Runaways.— F. H. Pollard's horse ran through town about 8 o'clock Saturday evening, with only a harness, and it was thought a serious accident had occurred. He had, however, only run from the stable yard, and was secured before the stable yard, and was secured. The Chief of Police was Another vote was then taken on the report of the Selectmen by having the voters pass in front of the Moderator and be

> 33 42 embattled farmers, who fired the shot,

Adelaide, Capt. Osborne,

Edith, Capt. Prentiss

hook.

In the second class, there was but a ton, wm. Porter and Anna Hardey, both of Ellington, Mass. of the Winchester boys. We append the single prize, a glass vase, which was swarded to the Millie.

For the boat race, there were but two entries, the Isabella, pulled by the Gray brothers, John and Thomas, and the Tidal Wave, manned by H. H. Homer and C. E. Lewis. The distance was about three-fourths of a mile, and was won by the Isabella in 3 minutes, 53 seconds, the Tidal Wave coming in six seconds later. The prizes were two solid silver napkin rings, awarded to the Isabella.

day was the tub race, in which there were four contestants: Horace Greeley, pad-dled by C. E. Lewis; Ben. Butler, by Fred. Hicks; Active, by John Gray; and Commodore Prentiss, by G. H. Lewis After each tub had capsized its occupant half a dozen times, to the great merri ment of all present, the Horace Greek got away and went over the prescribed course, a distance of 100 feet, and was declared the victor, receiving the only prize, Mark Twain's " Roughing it. The great race of the season will take place on Spy pond, July 4th.—Herald.

"There is Reason in All Things." Who was the author of this sentiment we are not able to say. It is very often used, and, generally, to indicate that we should act—in whatever we do—like reasonable beings. But how often do we act otherwise. For example—how un reasonably do men and women act wien they employ others (servants) to do for them what it would be far better for them to do for themselves, while they are dethem what it would be far better for them to do for themselves, while they are diping of ennus for the need of wholesome physical exercise. But one of the most common manifestations of practical insanity is evinced, when gentlemen pay more than they need to for "CLOTHINO" for themselves or their BOYS. If they would avoid this great folly, they should trade at GRORGE H. RICHARDS, on "THE OLD CORNER,"
where they will be sure to buy "CLOTH-

bath School occurred last Sunday. In the morning, the pastor Rev. Amos Haris, preached a sermon appropriate to city. If any doubt, let them call and de at

MR. EDITOR.—Now that the time of the singing of the birds, budding of the concluded. Then we have a strong naturalistic story by James T. McKay, entitled 'Harker and Blind;' an interesting little article on spiders ("Will you upon this point:—

weeting seemed disposed to "go it blind," average attendance for the year 128. Twenty classes, and twenty teachers contributed for the year, \$205.41. Two for-Chapt. 62 of the acts of 1859, says, merly connected with the school, had treasure. I can see many a farmer shake Meetings for the election of national, died since the last anniversary. The destined to do more, and we cannot prize the town, exhibited his public spirit still it too highly or cherish it too highly or cherish it too highly or cherish it too dearly.

There are 459 connected with the school; urday, the 15th inst., opposite his house 200 papers are taken; 1400 volumes in the libraries; 3 have died the past year.

Wilder, of "Cornell;" a brief essay on further, by erecting a flag-staff, on Saturday, the 15th inst., opposite his house the Street, by Mr. Hodgkins; and power of cere, may be opened as early as seven o'clock in the forencon, and shall be evening working well. Rev. Geo. W. Opened to concert has proved every interior, and rown of the other, that weighted the change to holding it in the evening working well. Rev. Geo. W. Opened as early as two o'clock in the forencon, and shall be evening working well. Rev. Geo. W. Opened as early as two o'clock in the forencon, of the election day; but in no case shall the polls be kept open afternoon, of the election day; but in no case shall the polls be kept open afternoon, of the election day; but in no case shall the polls be kept open afternoon of sickness, year and perhaps for years to come; but attension, of the election day; but no case shall the polls be kept open after sunset." It will be seen that neither in the time of opening or closing the polls was the law compiled with.

Under Article 5, the Water Committee

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Such an organization was

We all know that the increase of religion BASE BALL.-Iu a game of ball, played
June 17th, between the "Pastimes" and
"Ectipse" Clubs, it was nothing but a
pastime for the former to eclipse the lat-June 17th, between the "Pastimes" and "Eclipse" Clubs, it was nothing but a pastime for the former to eclipse the last ter, by a score of 35 to 17. Umpire, Frederick Russell, Scorer, W. L. Hobbs. Under Article 10, the Selectmen sub-mitted a report laying out a new town-way leading from Church street, on the After 9.45 the spectators joined in the festivities, which were maintained until 12 o'clock.

DRAMATIC.—Any of our young ladies in town, who may have a predilection for the drama (and we know there must be quite a number), and who are desirous.

Wav leading from Church street, on the southerly side of the Common to the near to some remarks indicative of his determination to give the horse be had, a portion of ladie of the Maintaine of it. After being gone about the horse, and gave utterance to some remarks indicative of his determination to give the horse be had, a portion of ladie of the Maintaine of it. After being gone about the horse, and gave utterance to some remarks indicative of his determination to give the horse be had, a portion of ladie of the Maintaine of it. After being gone about the horse, the horse was driven back to the stable about exhausted, and after passing a night of terrible pain, ded a great co-laborer, and that a higher culture was needfal to be a good farmer the deady morning at 9 o'clock. Here is getting a different horse, and gave utter-now, in agriculture, all could be bene-ance to some remarks indicative of his determination to give the horse he had, a jects. Would not our young men be at-Greenland's Ley Mountains" was sung, and this closed the second day.

The third, or "Germa Day," saw the balcennes a goodly addience. It is allow the sang." Jesus' the church to listen to a speech by Ge the sanctuary echo and re-echo with such enlivening music, for round behind the meeting-house were all the horned cattle and the sweet and varied harmony of their voices, combined with the clarion notes of chanticleer, formed one grand never-to-be-forgotten chorus. of lamenting that all our people and customs are not a part of the bone and muscle of city life, let us rejoice that some of us at least, are sons and daughters, through a long line of ancestry, of those

> heard round the world. ONE OF YOUR READERS.

ACCIDENT .- One day last week, one cow, which was upon the track near 30 40 Brattle Station. The result that the bo-35 57 vine "me-andered" over a neighboring med by Arbuckie. The latter's corner was out of tune in the first three echoes, making a painful discord, and the vocal-list is unequal to the song, judged by the standard Pareya set for us. The apvil standard Pareya set for us. The same standard Pareya set for us. The apvil standard Pareya set for us. The apvil standard Pareya set for us. The same standard Pareya set for us the first three echoes, of the standard Pareya set for us the

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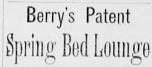
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During the last of June, the rum regard to an invasion of the North by sat Gen. Lee, began to assume a decided form, and soon it was no longer a doubt ner," such as we would get at hom The afternoon was quet resembling Sut The wildest and most excited stories began to circulate in regard to the proximity of the rebels to Washington, and finally on Friday night, June 26th, it they were actually near Ft. Massachusetts, about six miles from the city, where the excitement reached its climax. At once everything was in confusion, and the 39th together with the other regiment was concerned, one would hardly ments on duty in the city, were ordered to be in readiness to move at a moment notice. The guards at the different departments, were ordered to quarters, be ing relieved by teamsters who were all drilled and organized into companies, in case of an emergency. There was no doubt but that, as the late Municipal election had shown, a large portion of the citizens of Washington, were secess at heart, but kept down by all-powerful military law. They only wanted a suit able opportunity to show their true col ors, and the large military stores and government buildings would doubtless be therefor, heard that there was to be a Masonic meeting in town that night. He consigned to the flames, necessitating as such times as this, the utmost vigilance At first, no one knew what was to be done, or whether anything was to be done at all. The large number of offi-cials who had been permitted to serve their country in the safe retreat of the ing on in the world. The proffered stamps were not worth a cent to secure Capitol, were completely at their wit's ends, upon being so unexpectedly placed at the "front," and orderlies, here, there and everywhere, added to the general confusion which ensued. After some time, definite orders were received, to pack up everything in knapsacks with the exception of overcoats and rubber blankets, draw 60 rounds of ammunition. making 100 in all, take a few hard tack. and be ready to start at a moment's no no orders came, except to turn in and orable reveille turned us out for the duties of the day, no "long roll" interrupt-ing our sleep. We returned our extra cartridges without doing any hurt to the rebels, and at seven, the different guards returned to their different posts of duty. and quiet once more reigned in the camp

of the 39th as well as the city.

The next day passed off as usual, the usual number of flying rumors, however. and on Sunday morning we had our usua inspection. During the day it was reported as a fact, that a train of 150 wag ns were captured by the rebels at Rock ville, only eight miles from Georgetown and that skirmishes were continually taking place petween the cavalry at Mud dy Branch and Seneca Creek, our ole camping grounds. The rumors increased in force by night, and at last it was reported that a large body of rebels were encamped at Rockville, while their ad vance cavalry was seen in the vicinity of Fort Alexandria, about two mile worthy of credence by the authorities and the 39th was ordered out, and aft ter a quick march, reached the contemplated battle-field, about two o'clock short time, were ordered to turn in. The guards on duty in the city, were also or dered out and upon reaching the regi ment, found all hands ready to receiv them as enemies instead of friends, bu the mistake was found out just in time and a useless slaughter of friends by friends was thus averted. The river a this point was fordable by cavalry for some distance, but we fell in at six o'clock rebel. The return route was different from the outward one, and led through a succession of hills and valleys which if properly fortified, would be utterly impassible by the enemy. We passed few forts with from two to five guns each the defences on the Maryland side being considered weak, while the opposite sid of the river, the Virginia side, the large and more formidable fortifications c be seen. Upon reaching Georgetown as is always the case when opportunity occurred, though dirty, tired and hun gry, we were put in column of company and marched in review through the city to our barracks, which served to mak as all the more fatigued as it was useless Upon reaching quarters, cleaning up was the order of the day, and by noon, onwould little suspect that we had just re turned from a muddy tramp of fif miles before breakfast, and each one re-turned to his post of duty. June 30th we had our usual inspection and muster in for pay, two months pay only, be now due us. During the month of Ju 18th inst., one of our company, David W Cady, was discharged for disability, and we missed an excellent soldier and genial companion.

Though exciting and conflicting rumors were continually flying, keeping the whole city on the qui vive all the time. yet it did not deter the authorities from properly observing the "Gloriou-Fourth," The different guards and pa trols were reduced one-half, and the en tire military in the city were ordered out. We awoke on the morning of the Fourth, to find a heavy rain falling with the prospect of clearing up, which it did, leaving the streets in anything bu a desirable condition for marching, as w knew by experience what Washingto mul was. At 7.1.2 o'clock the regimer formed line, and proceeded to the Cit Hall, the appointed rendezvous, march ing in column of company, which reand inviting, presenting a striking cor trast to some of the other regiment who had most sensibly marched on side walks. After a long delay, the process sion was finally formed, and took up it line of march in the following order City Government in barouches, 21 R g. D strict Vols., Soldiers of 1812, 14th N H. with band, 39th Mass., 34th Mass. with Masons, Odd Fellows and citizens in the rear, and it is needless to say, as far as the military was concerned, each regiment doing its best, there " was tai marching done that day," and if the 39: did not present quite so favorable appearance in dress, yet in marching, is kept up its old standard of excellence and carried off the palm. After leaving HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, &c Treasury Buildings, we marched to the

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Must you always droop your eyelids O'er the love-light treasured deep? Nay—around you spread its halo; Do not such low vigil keep, Hiding eyes unused to weep.

Bending thus and shedding perfume

For the lost joy you have known?

Lifted, darling, is your head! Light from gracious depth is welling; New at last my hope is fed,

'Tis enough for me to know
Love's sweet secret singing low
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The Foiled Usurer.

No two positions or characters in life could scarcely be more opposite to each other, than were those of young Mark Manning and old Robin Weston. The youth was twenty-one—full of enterprise, good nature, and love for the beautiful, to morrow at all the countries of the countries. but poor as a church-mouse in purse; while the old man was seventy, crabbed nd cynical, a bachelor and a miser, and

ich as a London Jew. Robin Weston had no aim but to Robin Weston immediately made up noard up his gold and silver-for what his mind to two things, to wit: First, purpose nobody knew,—and having begun life an anchorite and a sharperhe so that the nice little estate he had thus ontinued, until he had heaped up an im-nense fortune, which one day or other e was satisfied he must leave behind im—for he would never, willingly, part would advance the four hundred dollars with a dollar while living, unless he first arrange the mortgage to suit himself.

never known to allude to one of his relatives if he had any. He came into the lown of B—a parentless boy (he said), Robin, "he's a nice young gentleman, and worked his way along until he be- but he didn't know what gold was worth. came possessed of a little capital to "operate" with, when he set up on his own will live to learn somethin' by and by."

"That's no affair of yours. I shall use it with discretion. Will you obtain

" And the security, Mark, eh?" A bond and a mortgage on the home-

venture the money."

When will you give me the answer?"

And these two village antipodes separated for four-and-twenty hours.

made sure that two would be returned to him in its stead.

Old Robin had no heir, and he was

the boy would surely fail to pay—how could he ever repay him four hundred dollars!—and the homestead (worth over

ccount-shaved small notes, obtained At the appointed hour, Mark Manning At the appointed hour, Mark Manning cent per cent for trivial accommodations, backed by good security, gave away nothing, saved everything, and came to be rich, and, consequently, powerful, in the way.

"What now, boy?" responded old what now, boy?" responded old with the stone buttoning his coat closely. "What the stone was all, you see."

money here—cause why, I haint go money here—cause why, I haint go

Robin knew that this was the only bar married, and in the purchase of some trito young Mark Manning's coming into the immediate possession of the homestead. With the balance he joined for the first to add to the furniture of the homestead. With the balance he joined for the first to add to the furniture of the homestead. With the balance he joined for the first things we haven't got much to night the first that the first t

"Four! What on earth can you do with that sum? It's a fortin' to anybody, four hundred dollars is!" exclaimed the miser.

"When is his note due?"

" You had better get insured, Mark."

" Nonsense, Charles? The old place stead."
"Free and clear, you say? I must be particular, you see, else my friend won't and houses don't burn down in twenty

days, anyhow." "Yes, it is unencumbered, and would Charles smiled at his friend's facetions-

and the note matured in a fortnight! " Within a week."

As may well be supposed, Mark Manning was deeply troubled. He did not

don't want it at all."

"Ah, Mark, you're allus in such haste, you see I can't do it in less than five days anyhow."

"Good-by, then," said Mark.

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"In ewithin the enty days (to use his own expression), but he now realized that such an event was not impossible. His wife and child must be provided for, however, and he put the best possible

"An expression of the mourn, charge to forget all mistakes. In the future, I will act more advisedly:" and Mark put forth his hand cordially, to wreat the near the first of the first of the first of the future, I will act more advisedly:" and mark put forth his hand cordially, to wreat the near the first of th "Well, I'll see—look you Mark!" add-ed the old man; "we must have three The estate was gone! The land was his real friend, in spite of himself. days to examine the title, and all that you know."

worth twelve hundred dollars, but he could not redeem his bond in season, and that he noticed Charles held in his own that he noticed Charles held in his own that he noticed that he noti

to-morrow morning?" said Mark, all ready to leave.

"The day the note matured, Mark Man-"To-morrow, at seven, A. M.," re"To-morrow, at seven, A. M.," re"Don't you recognize it?" asked sponded Mark, firmly. "I shall leave be possible to arrange his affairs with, to-morrow at eight o'clock without fail." under the peculiarly unexpected, and (to "At seven be it, then," added Robin. Mark) unfortunate circumstances of the you by it? case; though, to tell the truth, he scarcely hoped for any lenity.

"Good morning, ancle," said the young all." man, as he entered his homely room;

"I come to see you about my note, he told him no. which is due to to-day. I've got the no-tice—this is the last day of grace." "Good! Good!" screamed Mark Manning, delighted. "But where—how ost everything in the burning; and as briefly. he never believed Mark would be able to pay him, he was angry to think that the default he anticipated (now that the house was destroyed) would have the ef-

been left, worth double that sum! "I am sorry to say, uncle, that I

No. Charles, I hadn't a dollar. "I am sorry for all this. The laying over of that note—though Robin is se-

cured twice over, by his bond and mortgage-will hurt our credit in market se-"I thought of this, Charles; but the latter, at once, you shall pay the hight is right you know, too often. might is right you know, too often.
Robin had it all his own way, do you

rior in business tact and details. So we must go at it again a little more earnestly, and I will shortly recover from this blow.

or show the sum of property belonging to old Robin Weston. O, yes, he always leaves his means

that are burned." " Still, you would thus have had some "A week! I must have the four hundred dollars to-morrow morning, or I don't want it at all."

"Ah, Mark, you're allus in such haste, expression), but he are such as the supposed, Mark Manning was deeply troubled. He did not believe his house would accidentally take fire within teenty days (to use his own "Yes—yes. It's too late to mourn, Charlie, Communication of the supposed, Mark Manning was deeply troubled. He did not believe his house would accidentally take fire within teenty days (to use his own "Yes—yes. It's too late to mourn, Charlie, Communication of the supposed, Mark Manning was deeply troubled. He did not believe his house would accidentally take fire within teenty days (to use his own "Yes—yes.")

grasp the palm of his friend-who was "Will you see your friend to-day, and old Robin would take it—of course—for have the money and the mortgage ready the unpaid note. He was "sorry he the floor. Mark picked it up, opened in the property of the top of the t mechanically, and found that it was his

cancelled note for five hundred dollars, "Why, Charlie, what is this?"
Don't you recognize it?" asked his

partner. "It's my note-and paid! How came "I went to the bank to-day, ten min utes before two o'clock' and paid it that's

"Yes, yes, I'm well enough; what ing out. He had just been to the teller, to inquire if the note had been paid, and

Good! Good!" screamed Mark "Got the notice? Well, you've got the money, too, of course," replied old Robin, who knew better, however, because he was confident that the boy had pocket a document that told the story

"When I advised you to get your fect of giving him possession of the land down in twenty days, I thought if you only, with but twelve hundred, instead of the whole estate, if the buildings had such a careful man as you ought to be. I therefore, applied for a policy of a day, and five hundred dollars on your

Weston, buttoning his coat closely.
"What do you want, ch?"
"Four hundred dollars, uncle."
"Gaimed Mark. "Do you want me to pay five hundred dollars for four, in one into that, do you see. "Cause why—you know I never see tour hundred cents at a time."
"That's the old story—just what I ex"Burned up with all the rest."
"Idon't believe a word of it; and more than that, I don't care a whit for it either.
Pay the note, or the land must. There's no redemption, do you mind, after the setting of this day's sun. Read your bond; here it is; read it. Pay or play—that's all."
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"Cheap as old brooms, Mark—as money now is. You needn't have it, Mark. He says he can do better, you see."
"Burned up with all the rest."
"At a quarter past two o'clock, on the afternoon of the day upon which Mark's at the bank to learn about it. All he bank t At a quarter past two o'clock, on the fast horses, bet high at races

with a cost equal to three times the amount of extra interest taken by any one in a business way. If you wish to pay two hundred and seventy-five dollars, instead of seventy-five, do so-it matters nothing to me. If you don't pay

Robin had it all his own way, do you see. I can work as hard as you can, though you are my acknowledged supe-

"Yes, it is unencumbered, and would sell for two or three thousand dollars, quick. I can't sell it, however. I will borrow the money for one year. I can then pay it, and a fair interest for its use."

"What do you call fair interest, then, Mark?" continued the miser. "You see I must know what to do, as my friend—who sometimes has money to rent—will want to know what I can agree to give him, you know. Eh?"

"Well, do the best you can, uncle. When will you give me the answer?"

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"Charles smiled at his friend's facetious. The land was feethous. The sections and I will shortly recover from this blow. I lose my place, of course—that can't be exposed to such drawbacks; of course he belped, for the old man drew the bond in such a way that I have no right of reduction the homestead of Mark Manning was hurdered to the ground, and everything was houseless and pennless the new throning, having barely escaped alive, with his wife and her infant, two months old. The land was left, however—a beautiful spot, which was morgaged for five hundred dollars to old Robin Weston; and the note matured in a fortnight!

"Well, do the best you can, uncle. When will you give me the answer?"

n case you refused to do what is honor-The eyes of the miser glared like two balls of fire, and had not Acton been by far the stronger of the two men, he might have been personally assailed by the desperate old skinflint, who was almost beside himself, to see that he was thus being handled by the young merchant. whom he had so neatly injured through his partner. But there was no dodging this issue, and Weston was compelled to disgorge. His money was fast locked in the bank, and the law was clear. He paid back the extra interest with a good many pubbles and qualms, and Acton

scontinued his suit against him on the ame day. Mark rebuilt his house; old Robin did is note shaving with more care, and at ess extortionate rates, after this; the irm of Acton & Manning continued to progress and prosper, and though, in this astance, for a time might prevailed, yet,

the end, rihgt was triumphant. REMEDY FOR LOW SPIRITS .- A philosophical writer says that exercise for the body, occupation for the mind, these are the grand constituents of health and happiness; the cardinal points upon which everything turns.—Motion seems to be a great preserving principle of na-ture, to which even inanimate things are ubject; for the winds, waves, the earth rees, shrubs, and flowers, is known to be in essential part of their ise every day, if possible in the open air - if not, under cover-will be lisease, as well as attacks of low spirit, or ennui—that monster who is ever way-aying the rich and indolent. Low spir-

ts cannot exist in the atmosphere of bodbe rich, and, consequently, powerful, in his way.

He lived in a miserable tenement, alone, cooked his own victuals (if he had any!) and was usually in the enjoyment of good health, save when occasionally he would overreach himself, by usury in some careless manner, and find himself, compelled to yield his extra interest; which operation proved equal to a dose of lobelia to this wretched man, whose sensitiveness lay entirely in his breeches pockets.

"Good morning, uncle,"—Mark always called the old man "uncle," as did the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Did you see the rest of the village boys. "Bath that is note with." "That is just what I expected, doyon save as the ment the atmosphere of bod way and the terest of secure my friend save the girls the following pointed questions: "An and there is the bath save and to do so. My friend sent it ver, but that's only nominal, I gave him my note, and you see the rest of the village boys

the immediate possession of the homestead.

"So Katy's gone, ch?"

"You see for yourself."

"You see for yourself."

"Four hundred, uncle."

"Four hundred, uncle."

"Well, I haint got no two hundred dollars?"

"Well, I haint got no two hundred dollars, but the exprantion of the eleventh as that on that property, if it's free and clear, ch?"

"I never knew of any lien or mortgage on it, uncle."

"Well, then, it'll cost high, you know, to borrow money now-a-days. It's very pinchia' times—I never knew it's observed."

"I syour house linured?" asked his young partner, one day, as they were present what was the money have a complished and present."

"I syour house efor yourself."

"Martha, we haven't got much to-night in this world, saving our health and this this way, and your capital. You from the dramshop, "Young man with the cigar, you are sended in this way, and you must refund him the extra seventy-five dollars which you have thus unlawfully exacted of him."

"Martha, we haven't got much to-night in this world, saving our health and this the present instance, he can't afford to be swindled in this way, and you must refund him the extra seventy-five dollars which you have thus unlawfully exacted of him."

"Mer flat may be. I trust he may never again need your aid, Mr. Weston. In the present instance, he can't afford to be swindled in this way, and you must refund him the extra seventy-five dollars which you have thus unlawfully exacted of him."

"Mer felmed, and worked early and late to earn the balance due to Rob "Well, then, it'll cost high, you know, to borrow money now-a-days. It's very pinchin' times—I never knew it so badner. What you go'n to do with two aundred dollars!"

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"No, Charles—not yet. I shall pay Mark," he said at once.

Mark," he said at once.

Mark," he said at once. Latest Styles & Lowest Cash Prices. Oil Carpets. The best assortment of Oil Carpets we ever have now for sale at the old stand, MERCANTILE SAVING INSTITUT'N OPPOSITE THE COMMON. LYCEUM BUILDING.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1872.

Index to New Advertisements. eport of First Nat. Bank, mer Clothing, arn and Boston Express,

### OUR SCHOOLS.

The examinations of the Woburn schools which have been progressing the last two weeks have given parents and others a good opportunity to observe the progress of our scholars. en great none will deny; that it more all friends of education

of the action of

was one of the bouquet of artists at the Jubilee. By an oversight, her name did last Tuesday, about 15 feet to the ground,

N. York, and will have a capacity of to see it water pipes can be carried to two million gallons every twenty-four two million gallons every twenty-four was awarded to J. E. Littlefield & Sons own way, in the oratorio of "Israel in An order, in regard to July 4, will be Egypt," in which some of the soloists Having received very courteous treatment while at the Jubilee, from Mr CE. S. Payson, we wish to record our testimony to his uniform good temper under the most trying circumstances. He and the most trying circumstances. He and the most trying circumstances. He and the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most trying circumstances. He are the most trying circumstances are the most tryi

gr Miss Mary D. Wyman of Woburn, ACCIDENTS.—Frank Taylor, of Wo- \$466.24.

these schools, and on the education of these boys and girls depend the hope of future years. It is hard for boys to believe that they are making men or nobodies, and for girls to realize that they are preparing to be either noble women or silly females, by the course they pursue in these irksome years of school life. But such is the case, and just in proportion as they realize their responsibility will they progress toward the true idea of American education.

WATER WOINS.—Work is progressing very well on the mountain, Mr. Stevens has about forty men at work. He will next week commence trenching for the force main. A shanty has been put up on Cove street, a short distance from Pierce's Cove, for the accompation of the workmen. The iron for the pipes is being prepared, and in about three weeks the trenching will begin and Arlington in the mount of the mount of the workmen. The iron for the pipes is being prepared, and in about three weeks the trenching will begin at Arlington in the mount of the workmen. The iron for the pipes is being prepared, and in about three weeks the trenching will begin at Arlington in the mount of Mr. Norman laid four miles of pipes, and a force of the accompation of the workmen. The iron for the pipes is being prepared, and in about three weeks the trenching will begin at Arlington in the mount of Mrs. The dog was at last drive. The pumping engine has been engaged of II, R. Worthigton & Co., N. York, and will have a capacity of the workmen the contract for contra

The Processing State of the Sta is very encouraging. They draw fairly, and this branch has attractions which few children can resist.

There seems to be a very pleasant. The very seems that very seems that the very seems that the very seems that the very seems that the very seems that very seems that the very seems that the very seems that the very seems that t

Jubilee. By an oversight, her name did not appear on the programmes until Friday.

Last Sunday, a colored boy, named J. W. Cox, while jumping over a fence, at Morit Woburn, caught his foot and fell, striking on his left arm, breaking it above ble.

PERSONAL.—Hon. James M. Harvey, Governor of Kansas, was in Woburn, last Governor of Kansas, was in Woburn, and the stable man, has six hacks, besides other carriages "to on unertous to mention." His horses don't stand idle long.

The value for the hegative. He said:

LECTURE.—Rev. Father McGrath delivered a lecture in Lyceum Hall, last Monday evening for the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the low rearest and fell striking on his left arm, breaking it above the wrist.

JAMMED.—Charles Delano, employed at the depot, was jammed between two cars last Wednesday. He was caught by the shoulders, and though considerabruised broke no bones.

There is an idea firmly established in the minds of many people that the greater list power. Actuated by this impression, the ward was a leader of the composition of a country, the greater is power. Actuated by this impression, the ward and ellevered a lecture in Lyceum Hall, last Monday evening for the benefit of the brown as come to their respective countries. This is all very well, provided we are careful to introduce an enterpising and educated class of people are not directly opposed to for other inducements. Or in other very well, provided we are careful to introduce an enterpising and educated class of people are not directly opposed to for the people of other nations to come to their respective countries. This is all very well, provided we are careful to introduce an enterpising and educated class of their respective countries. This is all very well, provided we are careful to introduce an enterpising and educated class of the people. The enterprising come of the population of a country, the greater than the minds of many people that the greater than the minds of many people that the greater than the minds of many people The cash receipts of the principal in Woburn, in 1807, were only evening June 30.

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Pollard. A poetical sketch of "Up in a balloon," was read by Lydia I. Kendall. Mary E. Briggs read an extract from Whittier. The boys then organized marked and construction of the waters; halled from Boston; six men on board; crew orderly. One long, low, June 20th, aged 73. Mr. Parker was Send for Price List.

Arthugue.

"ALL QUIET ON THE MYSTIC."-Last tained with something slightly better tained with something slightly better.

DEATH.—Mr. Isaac Parker, brother of Theodore Parker, died Thursday, June 20th, aged 73. Mr. Parker was Send for Price List.

Twenty-Eight Years' Practice.

Charles F. Chesman followed, taking the negative. He said:—

The vestry was trimmed very prettily, the negative. He said:—

and the entertainment offered was of the and the entertainment offered was of the

Express .- John B. Davis & Co., start partment will go forward at once. an express to Boston next Monday.

SALE.—Messrs. N. A. Thompson & Concord, Sale for all who come.

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or taces, six tuos in each; the first starting from the grove in the rear of the Orthodox Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Tubs will be furnished by the Committee of Arrangements. Through the liberalfor. The Cornet Band have kindly volto this amusing performance. We understand that the "Antiques and Horribles" will parade on the morning of this day and that a Compiler of the same stand that the "Antiques and Horribles" will parade on the morning of this day and that a Compiler of the same standard of the same st

so that we can give the details. POLITICAL .-- Our fellow townsman, D. N. Skillings, Esq., was selected by hold a high carnival of gossip control Democratic Convention at hold a high carnival of gossip control of the property Charlestown, a few days since, to repre

sion afterwards, of the various organiza-

urday, before Justice Carter, and held to appear on Monday. On Monday he was brought up for trial. He was fined \$30 through land of J. C. Biasdell, Estaand costs, from which judgment he appealed, and was held in \$300 to appear at tion of Middle and Spring streets, thenc the October term of the Superior Court. by said Spring street to near the hou

ery street, so that in case of accident, the water can be shut off from any street FISHING .- The Veterans started on and still supply others. A considerable their annual fishing excursion, last Wednesday afternoon. They left town in the Gen. Sherman, bound for Chelsea the contract for the small supply pipes street, Boston, this week, Thursday.

water for awhile, at least till cooler was at work and this interesting trie with water was at work and this interesting trie with store holding each other by the hand, swaying backward and forward in an extremely verdant style, and staring in extremely verdant style, and staring in most simple manner at the walls. George thought that perhaps a word or two might.

FOURTH OF JULY.—There will be tub.

Town Hall building. The proprietor was at work and this interesting trie with a data this interesting trie with a data this interesting trie with sat was twork and this interesting trie with a data this interesting trie was a town of the warm and boys of the data this interesting the was a data this interesting the was a data this interesting the da Exercises very interesting.

FOURTH OF JULY.—There will be tub races on the afternoon of the Fourth of July, on Wedge pond. There will be wanted to see the images," said the man four races, six tubs in each; the first in a "meek and numble" voice. This form the grown in the rear of the patriotic family were immediately shown first Annual Exhibition, to be opened in the grown in t

SAD, IF TRUE.—The following has been ever held in America. day, and that a Committee of our active the writer must be mistaken, as we never young men, have arranged for a proces- heard the least intimation that such a perons in town and a collation in a grove near by. We have not been favored wit bilee, did it ever occur to you that Boston the particulars of this last named affair, was not the only place where Jubilees are held. Right here in Lexington which are held. Right here in Lexington which one of your readers " praises so highly in a recent paper, there is a Jubilee. The " Mrs. Grundys " in town Chariestown, a few days since, to represent the party at the National Convention, at Baltimore.

Solos, duets, trios, quartettes, all sorts of choirs, join in chorals of tattle. Why, Rudersdorff and Peschka-Leutner are simply no-where, compared with this army of supposers, surmisers, dark-hit sarmy of supposers, surmisers, dark-hit sers, and back-biters. Talk about this case, and back-biters. Talk about this town being a quiet place. Far from that town being a quiet place.

Solos, duets, trios, quartettes, all sorts of this no other pass the vergelved our birth-No object and we so prize on earth; No other place along the due to the place of heaven so blest. As all will own who know he best: No other place in the country like of the place of heaven so blest. No other place of heaven so blest. No other place in the country like of the place of heaven so blest. No other place of heaven so blest. No other place in the country like of the place of heaven so blest. No other place is no other pass on earth; No other place is no other place is no other place in the country like of the country like. The solution is not place and the country like of the place of heaven so blest. No other place of heaven so blest. No other place is no other place in a country like. The solution is not place and the country like of the country like of the place is no other place in an other place is no other place. The substitute of the country like o

EF The case of the Town against the Lowell R.R., which resulted in a verdict of \$20,938.17, and was carried to the Supreme Court on exceptions, has been decided in our favor. J. H. Dodge in Waltham, thence to the concerned, that the Con meet to hear the case in the S room, Lexington, Thursday, July 18th.

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ty of many of our citizens, handsome prizes will be offered to the successful parties, which will be worth competing Mr. Dorr on Muzzey street, to Capt. A. M. Lunt, of Brookline, Capt. L. will as intended to make this the most extentake up his residence here.

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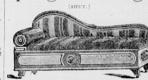
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WOBURN NATIONAL RANGERS CHAPTER XVII.

We soon received the glorious news of the surrender of Vicksburg, and this, added to the victory of Gettysburg.

How many misunderstandings arise from the loose way in which business matters are talked over, and then when each particular to the constraint of the content of th the discharge at once startled the Colonel, and expensive law suits avoided. came down to discover the man, guilty of How to Cure a Balky Horse.-It so heinous a crime. Of course, no one is simply to place your hand over the was found who knew anything about it' horse's nose and shut off his wind until or thought about it, for no one supposed any trouble would arise therefrom, but says one who states that he has long tried one could be found being reported to the Colonel, he ordered an immediate inspection of the two converses.

Try it. tion of the two companies of which the guilty one was supposed to be a member. It is needless to say that we soon heard ' Fall in, K," and it was looked to, that Yankee customer, " because to-morro every man was present, or properly accounted for on duty. Inspection was then proceeded with in quarters, the only one we ever experienced by candle light, but every rifle was found to be clean and in proper condition, as was the case with the other company inspected, and for once, the Colonel was forced to ac-knowledge himself "outgeneralled." This incident will show to what trouble and vexation, his petulant and arbitrary disposition at this time, led us, for the offence, if it was one, was of the most trivial character. As our stay length-ened, he grew worse and worse, and if we had not been soon ordered off, is would be hard to tell to what extent he would have gone. But what became of

The mention of the name of Gen. Halleck, in a previous paragraph, brings to mind the following address, published about the time of Lee's invasion into Maryland, the last of June, 1863, which was most respectfully commended to his notice and attention, while it might be stated, the exigency of the events might

the rifle?

justify the strong language used:-Attention, Mai. Gen. Halleck .- The people of the North, West and East, who are numbered by millions, and who are firm friends of the Administration and Government, have been for months, ardently wishing, hoping, praying and expecting to see some signs of energy and capacity in their rulers, corresponding to the magnitude of the danger that threatens our glorious institutions. They have been disappointed. Being true patriots, and idolizing their Government, they have believed their President, his Cabinet and our Generals were animated with the same burning, patriotic desires. They have been astonished at the delay of the draft, and the death-like torpor which seems to pervade the Admin-istration. They formerly had implicit faith, especially in the patriotism of Sec. Stanton and President Lincoln. The people begin to inquire, to fear, to perplexed. They suspect you, Gen. Haleck, of imbecility or something worse. They know that you are Commander-in Chief, and hold you responsible. Answer these questions, if you can. Two immense armies have been confronting each other for months, on the Rappa-hannock, preparing for a decisive struggle-a struggle which was, perhaps, to decide the fate of a great nation-a mighty empire—to determine whether a free government could sustain itself. Did you do your whole duty upon that momentous occasion? The people say No! No! "Why in hell" did you not have the troops about Washington within striking distance? Why were you not on the spot to support the brave Gen. Sedgwick and his gallant troops, when they carried the fortifications on the heights of Fredericksburg? With the assistance of Heintzleman's army, thrown in at the right moment, the whole rebe army would have been completely annihilated, and the nation saved from huthe rebel army is now invading and desolating the loyal and free States. If you had been equal to your duty and the occasion, the troops at Suffolk, Fortress Munroe, Norfolk, Baltimore etc. etc. would have been borne in swift steamers, ready before the battle commenced to have been concentrated and launched at the enemy, like thunderbolts from a venging heaven. A few more such fatal mis takes as you made on that occasion, and our Government is lost, and will break up in anarchy. This is so, Our nation is in or at another crisis. The audacious Gen. Lee, having faith in your imbecility, has boldly invaded one of our most populous States. What are you doing? The people fear you will do as before, and they call upon Abraham Lin-coln, S. P. Chase, W. H. Seward, E. M. Stanton, and ask, what are you doing?

and the work is done. Unless you do this, you and the nation are undone. P. S. If you had hung Vallandigham (as you ought to have done), and sent him to be Governor of the Copperheads, in the internal regions, you would not have been troubled by the traitorous, cowardly, miserable sneaks and portroons, who are boring you about him, and who, when they visit Washington, should be impressed. should be impressed into the service of

MILITARY HISTORY OF WOBURN. the Government which they are endeavng to overthrow, and the people would 7, Amen! ONE OF THE PEOPLE. New York, June 30, 1863.

(To be continued)

added to the viceous, caused the greatest excitement. A public meeting was held at the War Department on Tuesday evening, July 7th, where the greatest enthusiasm prevailed were made by President as were made by President state." Frequently it turns out all state." Frequently it turns out all state. where the greatest enthusiasm prevailed and speeches were made by President Lincoln, Secretaries Stanton and Seward, Gen. Halleck, Gen. Wilson and other distinguished gentlemen. As for ourselves, after becoming exhausting by cheering, as soldiers alone can cheer, an impromtu illumination was conceived, put into execution and our barracks presented a magnificent appearance. Dure sented a magnificent appearance. Dure ing the height of the excitement, some one of the regiment concluded a salute to in a sentence, convey an entirely of the service of the regiment concluded a salute to in the matter is dismissed by tersation, the matter is dismissed by the seath with the words: "All right;" All right." Frequently it turns out all worns, and becomes a question for law-tright." Frequently it turns out all worns, and becomes a question for law-tright. The course of the country was and the courts. More than three down their agreements in writing, and worns, and the courts. Lach word in worns, and becomes a question for law-tright. The country was and the courts. More than three down their agreements in writing, and worns, and the courts. The country was and the courts. More than three down their agreements in writing, and worns, and the courts. The country was an alone of the country. one of the regiment concluded a salute tion in a sentence, convey an entire would be in order on the occasion, took different idea from that intended. When his rifle and blazed away. The sound of once reduced to writing, ideas are fixed,

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